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Thatcher urges extra vigilance

THE

## Ian Gow MP murdered by IRA car bomb

By RAY CLANCY AND MICHAEL HORSNELL

futile and odious, saying:

that we will never, never

Surrender to people like this."
Mr Gow, aged 53, was killed
ten minutes after the bomb

under the seat of his Montego

car exploded at 8.39 am as he

went to drive out of the car

port at his home in Hankham.

Mrs Thatcher turned away

from the wreckage in obvious distress. She said she could

offer her friend no words of comfort. Earlier she had de-

clared that the murder would

make no difference to the

government's fight against ter-rorism, saying: "If he could speak to me now, he would say

We fight that battle against

them and we bring them to

Last night Mrs Thatcher

dressed in black, went with Mrs Gow and her two sons to

a special service at the local

Commander George Chur-chill-Coleman, head of Scot-

The force of the blast blew

several hours while bomb

squad officers arrived. Frag-

ments from the explosion were collected from around

the wrecked car and anti-

terrorist officers, dog handlers and an army bomb disposal

unit checked the area for other

firmed that Mr Gow was

aware that he was a terrorist

target and he appealed for anyone in the village who may have seen strangers in the past

few days, weeks or months to

contact the police. He said the

device could have been

planted on Sunday evening or during the night. There must have been people here carry-ing out a reconnaissance op-

eration either on foot or in a

vehicle. We need to know

Police forces nationwide re-

cently warned all MPs of the danger they faced as a result of

the renewed IRA campaign on

the mainland. Rodney Lind,

assistant chief constable of

the country's second largest trol of electronics company, has agreed to sell 80 per cent of Rogg general

It will make Fujitsu the

second largest computer group in the world, with sales of up to £12 billion a year.

It could soon be large

enough to challenge even

IBM, the dominant American

It is also the culmination in

a series of deals which have

seen a large part of Britain's computer industry fall into

foreign hands this year. Apri-

From PHILIP JACOBSON

IN PARIS

Japanese pay £743m

for UK computer firm

BRITAIN'S largest remaining cot was earlier taken over by

computer company has been Mitsubishi from Japan, while

sold to the Japanese Fujitsu the French company Cap group for £743 million. STC, the country's second largest trol of Hoskyns, the software

about them."

November.

devices.

iustice".

parish church.

When she visited Mrs Gow,

nun and three policemen as among those advised about

The message that should go known to be an IRA target out from all decent people is admitted last night that he

security risks. Another MP

never checked the underside

of his car when he was out of London. "By God I will now," he said, adding: "The danger

when you return to your

constituency is that your guard drops. Life is going to be

the scene was Mark Stewart, a

garage mechanic, who rushed to the house when he heard

the explosion. He said:

"Somebody was coming out of

the house and said Mr Gow

was still alive, but he was in

such a state. There was noth-

ing we could do. You just want to do something but there was

nothing that you could. It was

Among the stream of vis-itors at the house was Charles

Wardle, MP for Bexhill and

Battle, whose constituency

covers Hankham. He said:

Because of his outspokenness

he was murdered. Neverthe-

people realise the terrorists

have achieved nothing from

would have been the first to

say that it is vital nothing is

changed by what has hap-pened. Intimidation and mur-der never changed him. Now he has paid with his life."

Another early visitor was

Ian Paisley, the Democratic Unionist leader who is on holiday in Sussex. He said: "It

was a devilish attack. These

people have no regard for religion or morality. They

have no regard for decency.

This act shows they will sink

to any depths to carry out their

Neil Kinnock, the Labour

hellish and barbaric deeds,"

daunted by these murderers. Ian Gow's killers proved their

weakness in the face of democ-

racy, not their strength." In

Washington, the Bush admin-

istration condemned Mr

Gow's "senseless murder".

and said it hoped those responsible would be caught

and tried. "The US will con-

tinue to work with the UK and

other nations to fight against international terrorism," a State Department spokesman

Background, analysis, page 2 Conor Cruise O Brien and

Roger Lyons, the assistant

general secretary of the Manu-facturing Science and Finance

Union, attacked the sale of ICL, which employs 22,000

people. He gave a warning that

the British computer industry

may follow the motorcycle

Arthur Walsh, STC's chair-

man, said he expected the

government to back the sale

which will leave STC with a

cash pile of £700 million.

industry into oblivion.

Diary, page 12 Leading article, page 13 Obituary, page 14

"If Ian had been here he

Ian was his own man.

ightening.

this atrocity.

One of the first people on

very different now."

IAN GOW'S outspoken condemned the murder of a Sussex, said Mr Gow was views on Northern Ireland cost him his life yesterday when a 51b IRA car bomb exploded at his home in East Sussex.

Mr Gow, a close friend of the prime minister, was the fourth sitting MP to be killed by republican terrorists. His name had been on an IRA "hit list" found in Clapham, south London, last year and he had been advised on personal secunity precautions.

But Anne Murray, the Eastbourne MP's agent, said last night that he never checked his car. "He drove me to the office for the weekly surgery on Saturday mornings and I never saw him take any security precautions."

Last night the prime min-ister urged all MPs to be extra vigilant. She said security must be a continuous observation, a daily habit. "It is only when we have a tragedy like this in a quiet village that we perhaps think seriously about safety. I must urge all MPs and their families to take care."

land Yard's anti-terrorist less, it is important that branch, said the bomb was a Mrs Thatcher was speaking typical IRA device. "My first after spending an hour consolimpression is that this large ing Jane Gow, the MP's bomb was operated by a tilt widow. The two families were switch on the vehicle and close friends and Mr Gow had would have exploded as soon been Mrs Thatcher's first paras the vehicle moved." hamentary private secretary when she became prime minout both doors of the car and ister. He resigned from the buckled the roof. Mr Gow government over the Anglodied just after ambulancemen Irish agreement in 1985, but arrived to tend him, but his remained a staunch supporter body was left in the vehicle for

of other government policies. Only last week, Mr Gow, who was channian of the Conservative backbench Northern Ireland committee.

## INSIDE **Solicitors** criticised

A firm of City solicitors failed to give Guinness the "Rolls-Royce service" it was entitled to during the company's £2.7 billion takeover of Distillers, the fraud trial at Southwark crown court, south London, was told yesterday.

Richard Ferguson, QC defending Ernest Saunders, former Guinness chairman, told the jury that the prosecution witness Anthony Salz, senior partner in the firm of Freshfields, said he warned Guinness that if it entered into a bid costs agreement with Distillers "there was a risk for them of criminal liability". Mr Saunders told the court that the warning was not

## Church killings

Liberian government troops were reported to have massacred 200 civilians, mostly women and children. They were the victims of an apparently tribally-based killing rampage by President Samuel Doe's troops in a Monrovian church compound ...... Page 9

## Tanks in Peking

Tanks are reappearing on the streets of Peking, according to diplomats and residents, as the Chinese government prepares for the Asian Games, to be held in the city in September Page 9

## Slowing down

Manufacturers are inserting tamper-proof technology in fast cars to deter enthusiasts who soup up fast cars by reprogramming computer chips Pages 18, 19

## Tunnel death

The safety record of the Channel tunnel construction was strongly criticised by the Health and Safety Executive after the seventh fatal accident on the British side of the Page 24

INDEX

Court & Social. Law report..... Leading article: .18,19 Science & technology ...

..21,22

sheep and cattle have previously been ambushed by irate breeders in the region, this is the first evidence to IN A macabre twist to the relentless suggest an organised group conducting sabotage operations. The public prosecutor's office has been notified struggle by French meat producers to protect their markets, a self-styled commando of sheep farmers has poisoned almost 100 animals recently and police investigations are already under way, though securing any leads imported from Britain. The raid took among the clannish community of

Report, page 25

place at dead of night last weekend on small farmers will be uphill work. a co-operative farm in the Vendée According to the owner of the farm, Joseph Drouet, the dead sheep were part of a consignment of 200 acquired from British breeders. The raid had region, where the sheep were being held for fattening. Within hours, local newspapers received telephone calls from a man been carefully planned, he said. The nearest telephone line was cut and claiming to represent the breeders of nearby Deux-Sevres and taking responsibility for the "execution". He several drums of Phosdrin, a powerful insecticide, were carried in to poison said the group intended to step up attacks on "undesirable merchandise" the animals' feed.

coming into France from Britain and farmers in the Vendée have been taking part in increasingly ill-tempered demonstrations against com-Although lorries carrying imported

One man's meat is poisoned by 'commando'

among cattle breeders further up For several months now, sheep

come to their aid in a situation that

petition from abroad and the quotas that have lead to falling prices for their own sheep. Early in July, they gained considerable publicity by disrupting a stage in the Tour de France as it passed through the region, blocking the road with tree trunks and dumping three tons of liquid manure Feelings are also running high

ان با بالسام المستنب فالمنظم بالمن المن المن المن المنافق المن

France's Atlantic coast in Finistère, the scene of many protests about imports of "inferior" beef from Britain and Ireland. Earlier this month, a police car was overturned by an angry crowd who then set fire to the sentry box outside the local préfecture before dispersing with talk of tougher action in the near future.

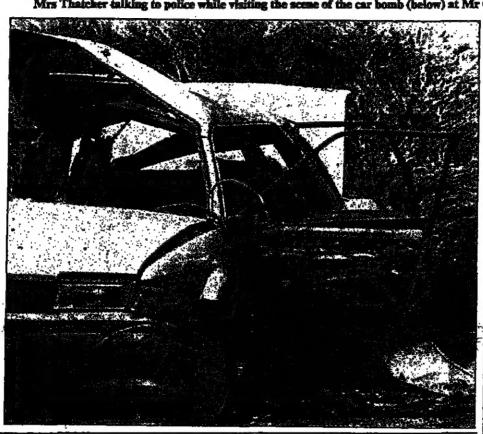
Like the sheep farmers, they blame the French authorities for failing to

the main organisation representing meat producers describes as "criti-cal". A few weeks ago, calling upon the prime minister, Michel Rocard, to get talks under way immediately, its spokesman warned that French cattle breeders were victims of "unfair competition from certain European Community neighbours . . . who continue to ignore directives forbidding the use of anabolic substances for the fattening of livestock".

The political influence of the French farming lobby is traditionally considerable, even between elections, and the pressure is growing rapidly on the Minister of Agriculture, Henri Nallet, to intervene. In June, he announced 60 million francs (about £6 million) help for sheep breeders, while those in the cattle business were promised an urgent investigation of



Mrs Thatcher talking to police while visiting the scene of the car bomb (below) at Mr Gow's home yesterday



## Gooch hits his way to a record

GRAHAM Gooch, the England cricket captain, yesterday became the first player in Test history to score a triple century and a single century in the same match as he put his side

in a powerful position on the fourth day of the first Test match against India at Lord's.

Gooch, who scored 333 in the first innings, hit 123 in 113 balls and shared in an opening stand of 204 with Michael Atherton. He declared at 272 for four to set the Indians a

target of 472 for victory. Earlier, Kapil Dev enabled India to avoid the follow-on by hitting four successive sixes off Eddie Hemmings, a record for sixes in a Test match over.

Match report, page 40



Gooch: triple century and century in one Test match

## Payment fading for Hanson bid

JOHN Wakeham, the energy City would mean the under-secretary, has been backtrack- writer being paid whatever the payment to Hanson, the industrial conglomerate, in return for making a bid for PowerGen, as the dispute over In the radio interview.

the affair continued. There is no fee for making a bid. That is not the position. It is not likely to be. It never will be," he said in an interview on Radio Four's Today

programme. There was still the possibility that Hanson would receive a sum, as effective underwriter to the sale of PowerGen, if it makes a firm offer by mid-August and agrees to leave it on the table while other

companies are allowed to bid. Sources close to the Power-Gen sale now say, however, that Hanson cannot expect to receive a payment if it eventually buys PowerGen, whether as a result of its initial offer or after a further bid during the tender process. This appears to contradict statements by Mr Wakeham over the weekend when he indicated that the payment would be made merely for allowing the offer to remain open for a fixed period.

Mr Wakeham had also get the best deal," he said. talked of a fee for underwriting, which normally in the

By MARTIN WALLER

writer being paid whatever the ing on the possibility of a result of the tender offer. Such a course of action, however, is now seen as unnecessary and

In the radio interview, he failed to use the work "underwrite". The government line now is that Hanson may be entitled to some contribution towards its expenses if Power-

Gen goes elsewhere. Meanwhile, the queue of potential buyers of PowerGen lengthened. Veba of Japan, Mitsubishi of West Germany, RTZ, the conglomerate BTR and GEC are thought to be

interested. Two US oil companies are believed to be keeping a close watch on the situation as is Robert Maxwell. He said he was considering whether to back a possible bid from the Union of Democratic Mineworkers "both as an adviser

and personal investor".

Roy Lynk, the union's president, said he already had the backing in place for a bid, and his unnamed backer was not Mr Maxwell. "I've got the offer of more than £1.5 billion but I'm anxious to look around at other consortia to

## Extradition appeal

rejected By EDWARD GORMAN IRISH AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

A SUSPECTED IRA bombmaker yesterday lost his appeal against extradition to Britain at the High Court in Dublin.

Desmond Ellis, aged 37, from Finglas, Dublin, is the first IRA suspect to come before the courts in the republic under the new but controversial 1987 Extradition Act

He is wanted by Scotland Yard for his alleged part in a mbing campaign in London between 1981 and 1983 in which three people were

killed. Upholding Ellis's extra-dition, Mr Justice Liant Hamilton said that, independent of the 1987 act, he was satisfied that the offences for which Ellis was wanted could not be regarded as political in nature as they "contemplate and involve indiscriminate violence and can be correctly

described as terrorism". The judge dismissed a defence argument that Ellis could not receive a fair trial in Britain.

Lawyers for Ellis are expected to give notice of appeal to the Supreme Court.

## Trinidad troops set TV centre ablaze

From James Bone

TROOPS surrounding the state television centre held by Muslim rebels in Trinidad attacked the building and set it on fire yesterday morning when the guerrillas inside tried to escape from an annexe. "They were trying to get out", Colonel Ralph Brown, army chief of operations, said

Mortar and gunfire, the worst since the coup attempt began on Friday night, were heard throughout Port of Spain, the capital, which was under curfew.

Part of the television station caught fire, sending dense black smoke over the city. Sporadic gunfire continued later in the day.

Colonel Brown said that rebel leader, Yasin Abu-Bakr, whose Jamaat al-Muslimeen seized the television centre and the parliament building, was still inside the television

The Prime Minister, Arthur Robinson, aged 63, and nineteen members of the legisla-ture were still being held hostage in the parliament building about a mile from the television centre.

Soldiers manning a check-point near the television centre said troops had come under fire from within the

The fighting came after a night punctuated by automatic weapons fire and after a government announcement that the dusk-to-dawn curfew would be extended from 6am to midday.

The curiew extension from total of 12 hours a day to 18 hours was apparently aimed at preventing more looting. Banks were ordered to stay

Talks with the rebels appeared to be stalled yesterday. We are going to examine all reasonable options for a peaceful solution", Herbert Atwell, the energy minister, said in a radio address on Sunday night.

"I am in no position to offer any hope that the situation and/or amicably", he said. "The situation in parliament remains a touch-and-go one.'

The besieged rebels sounded more confident and their spokesman, Akwesti Atiba, said by telephone from the parliament building: "We think the areas we are not seeing eye-to-eye on are mi-nor. We hope we can tie them down before long."

Continued on page 24, col 8

Libya accused, page 11

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AND EDWARD GORMAN

IAN Gow's fiercest opponents yesterday joined his friends in praising his integrity and in condemning the terrorist bomb attack that killed him.

Politicians from the left and right in Britain and from nationalist and Unionist parties in Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic paid tribute to an MP who was a loyal supporter of the prime minister and one of the few at Westminster who took a keen interest in the affairs of Ulster.

They highlighted his strong principles, urbanity and good humour as qualities which had won him friendship and respect and which would be missed in the House of Commons.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the deputy prime minister, described Mr Gow as one of the most courageous, warm-



tribute yesterday

his circle of Commons' friends and admirers has spread to never afraid to speak his every part of the House of mind; they have struck at free Commons and, indeed, of the speech and democracy." British Isles."

Condemning the killing, the home secretary, David Wadd-ington, said: "Coming hard on the heels of last week's outrage hearted and respected poli-ticans of his generation. "Ian vile attack by the IRA. It Gow was one of my closest almost beggars belief that such friends ever since he first depraved people should be



Paisley yesterday: The killing was "diabolical"

man of courage, who was

Sir Patrick Mayhew, the Attorney-general, a close friend, said: "He was a great friend to many people and a great friend to the island of Ireland. He was fearless in his opinions, he was a Unionist but he loved the whole of Ireland.

campaigned with me more walking the streets of our Neil Kinnock, leader of the than 30 years ago. Since then country." They have killed a Opposition, said: "This is a



Kinnock: "No one could doubt Gow's sincerity"

terrible atrocity against a man whose only offence was to speak his mind. "No one must be daunted by these murderers. I had great disagreements with Ian Gow and he with me, but no one can doubt his sincerity or his courage and it is appalling that he should lose his life because of these

"His killers proved their weakness in the face of democracy, not their strength.

"All democrats will send



Hume: "Appalling death of an honourable man" their sincere sympathies to his

family." Kevin McNamara, shadow Northern Ireland secretary, said Mr Gow would be missed on both side of the Commons.

"He was a man of integrity, who had the highest offices in his grasp, was a close friend of the prime minister but regned on an issue of principle. He could laugh at himself, was well informed and always

Paddy Ashdown, leader of

sickened by a desperate act political views." that was aimed at derailing the talks taking place between the British and Irish governments and the constitutional parties

in Northern Ireland. In Northern Ireland, Peter Brooke, the Ulster secretary, delivered a short tribute to Mr Gow on the steps of Stormont Castle. He said that freedom and free speech were the enemy of those who live by the bomb and the bullet.

"Those who serve Northern Ireland know the dangers," he said. "Ian knew them as well as any, but in serving the province, he in particular served it as part of the United Kingdom, and it is the United Kingdom which the terrorists have made stronger in this sadness."

John Hume, leader of the SDLP, said: "This is an appalling murder of a decent and honourable man. Ian Gow held strong Uniquist views, views which he was entitled to hold. It underlines the essential fascism of the

He said the IRA's campaign was futile, out of date; and going nowhere. Its members knew that, but there was not one among them who had the moral courage to admit it and say "stop", Mr Hume added.

James Molyneaux, the Ulster Unionist party leader, described Ian Gow as a close personal friend whose death was a savage blow to all in the and Protestant, who want Northern Ireland to remain part of the United Kingdom.

"It wasn't just that he was pro-union, he had a deep understanding of the realities which very few people at Westminster do have," Mr Molyneaux said. "He was never taken in by any of this nonsense of political initiatives going to lead to peace, stability and reconciliation he saw through the Anglo-Irish agreement from day

The Rev Ian Paisley, leader of the Democratic Unionists, again showed the depths to which the IRA would sink in order to achieve their netarions ends". He said the time had come for the Government to cease making speeches and take decisive and effective

In the Irish Republic Charles Haughey, the prime minister, described Mr Gow as an honourable man who had a deep concern for the province, Roman Catholic problems of Northern Ireland and about Anglo-Irish relations. He said: "We might differ in our views on aspects of Angio-Irish relations but F always recognised in him a man of honour, of integrity and of deep conviction.

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The Archbishon of Canter-bury, Dr Robert Runcie, said the murder was another sickening twist in the spiral of merciless violence "I pray that God will bring comfort to Ian Gow's wife and family, and that all the people of the UK and Ireland will conde this monstrous affront to the democratic way of life."

**Potential** 

targets-

can never

feel

secure

By MICHAEL EVANS

IT IS dangerous for anyone

considered a potential RA target to feel secure at any time. That is one of the penalties of leading a public

tife, especially if associated with Northern Ireland.

Lord Mountbatten was killed in August 1979 in a part

of Ireland he loved and whore he felt secure. In lan Gow's case, his name had appeared on an IRA death list headel

by the prime minister. Land Mackay of Clashfern, the Land Chancellor, Lord Lane, the Lord Chaef Justice, the head of

MIS, the director of GCHQ and the chairman of the Cab-

net Office's joint intelligence committee were also listed.

Those on the list and others likely to face possible attack

have been given specific advice by the police on the level

and type of personal vigilance required Since 1971, the IRA has negeted a wide range of individuals

Hugh Fraser, the late Conservative MP, was the intended victim of a car bomb

attack on October 23, 1975,

However, the device planted outside his London home

killed Gordon - Hamilton

geon. That same year, two IRA gummen shot and killed Ross McWhirter, joint editor

of the Guinness Book of

Records who had offered a

£50,000 reward for informa-

tion that would lead to the

On July 22, 1976, a bomb exploded under the car of Sir

Christopher Ewart-Biggs, Brit-ish ambassador in Dublin.

killing him and a secretary: On

March 22, 1979, Sir Richard

Sykes, British ambassador to

The Netherlands, was shot:

dead in The Hague by IRA

gunmen. Eight days later

Airey Neave, the Conservative MP and close associate

of Margaret Thatcher, was

Con August 27, 1979, Long

Mountbatten, aged 79, died when a bomb ripped apart his

boat off co Sligo. Two members of his family and a young

boatman were also killed in 1981, Sir Norman Stronge, aged 86, the former Stormers.

speaker, was killed. Later that

year, Sir Steuart Pringle, com-mandant-general of the Royal

Marines, was badly hurt be a

In 1983, a letter bomb

campaign was launched.

Bombs sent to Mrs Thatcher,

Sir John Nott, former defence secretary, and George Younger, the Scottish secretary,

device sent to Norman Tebbit:

were defused. However,

car bomb.

capture of IRA terrorists.

Fairley, a leading cancer sur-

## Second MP's life is claimed for being close to Thatcher

By ROBIN OAKLEY, POLITICAL EDITOR

IAN GOW, like Airey Neave, paid with his life for his closeness to the prime minister. There are few people in drawer Joynson-Hicks and Company, a firm with a politics whose death would ause her such personal upset. Dickensian name to match his He shared her views in almost dress and bearing. every particular and she could When he ceased to be a PPS unburden herself to him as she in 1983, he stepped straight could to few others. She into the government as a continued to do so even after minister of state for housing

he had left her government and then at the Treasury over a disagreement on Ulster before his feelings on the Anglo-Irish agreement led to Mr Gow was first recomhis resignation in 1985. Un-like other unhorsed ministers, mended to Mrs Thatcher by Airey Neave, the first MP he remained loyal to the prime killed by republican terrorists. minister and was sometimes having served in his opposeen as an unofficial voice of the government, parading opinions that ministers wantsition Northern Ireland team. The prime minister would ed to air but did not dare have dearly loved to have had Mr Gow back in her governarticulate themselves. ment. It was only his im-A touch pompous in man-

ner, old-fashioned in style, Ian Gow could wound in his silky placable opposition to the Anglo-Irish agreement that prevented his recall. disruption of the opposition. Mr Gow, who was Mrs But his gentle mockery could Thatcher's parliamentary pribe directed against himself as vate secretary from 1979 to well. Making the first full 1983, was probably the best speech to a televised House of "eyes and cars" she ever had. Commons (a development be He was with her through the had opposed) he suggested in responding to the Queen's Speech last November that he rough times of the early 1980s and she said yesterday that she did not know how she would have survived them without Adams, who used to contribhim. When MPs coined the ute a fiver to the Gow fighting soubriquet "supergrass" for fund at each election. him, it bore no sinister over-He joked at his own expense tones. It was merely recogabout advice he had been sent

nition of his complete penetabout improving his bald, ration of the Commons networks. Keeping long hours, friendly and approachable to bespectacled appearance for the cameras. Characteristically he included this passage: all, the softly-spoken Mr Gow "I also welcome the commitdeveloped a formidable ment in the Gracious Speech to defeating terrorism in Northern Ireland, Great Britintelligence service. He was the archetypal Commons tea-room man and in his ain and Europe. We should time as a PPS was the most send a message from this place, to friend and foe alike, assiduous attender of backbench committees. Afterwards, there would be a Gow that our resolve will never weaken, that those who arm on the elbow of an choose the bullet and the aggrieved MP or party opinbomb will gain no concessions ion former, steering his quarry away for a quiet drink and a from her majesty's govern-ment and that their campaign heart-to-heart. After a Comof terror is as odious as it is mons vote, he would be in the futile. Terrorism flourishes. lobby rounding up a loiterer or where those who perpetrate it two with whom to stir the tea leaves or a White Lady. believe that one day terror will

Few MPs have developed such authority without being

in government as he enjoyed in those days, although his opposition to the Northern

Ireland bill promoted by Jim

Prior led to complaints that

the prime minister was

fomenting rebellion against a

measure promoted by one of

her own ministers. On that

occasion, Mr Gow was

Ian Gow's personal stand-

ing was demonstrated when he

was backing a private bill

providing for the develop-

ment of Eastbourne harbour

in 1980. Nearly 200 Tories.

including the prime minister,

stayed up unwhipped until

after 6am to hear him speak

and vote for the bili.

ordered to desist.

propensity for disabling milineed to give no hint that it tary vehicles. As a solicitor, he ever will." was a partner in the top-He knew that he was a

potential IRA target because Northern Ireland affairs were the constant thread running through his career. A staunch pro-unionist, and chairman of the Tory backbench Northern Ireland committee, he was always quick to condemn terrorist killings and to com-plain about Ireland's failure to extradite alleged IRA terrorists. He said the republic was perceived as a safe haven. Mr Gow attempted to in-

troduce a bill to end remission for terrorists last year when the IRA bomber Gerard Kelly was released for good behaviour, having served only half of a five-year sentence in the Maze prison. Last week he on the Director of Public Prosecutions to act if Granada Television continued to refuse to disclose the identity of a man interviewed for World in Action who claimed to be responsible for the Birmingham pub bombings in 1974.

When he resigned on the night in November 1985 the signed, Mr Gow said he could not accept the involvement of "foreign power" in the administration of the prov-

After resigning, he joined the late John Biggs-Davison in founding the Friends of the Union, a pressure group involving politicians and opinion-formers at Westminster and in Northern Ireland. But it was typical of his sea-green incorruptibility that he then upset his friends among the Ulster unionists by lending his support to the campaign for Conservative candidates to stand in Northern Ireland seats, saying national parties should fight across the nation. Principle once again came before convenience.

Conor Cruise O'Brien, page 12 Leading article, page 13



Ian Gow relaxing with his pets last year at his home in Hankham, East Sussex, and (below) at Downing Street with Mrs Thatcher in 1983 and celebrating with his wife after a parachute jump with the Red Devils:





## Increase in manpower fails to foil IRA activities where at least three IRA units IRA's key logistics men in A senior MI5 officer is the be in west Belfast, London-

By MICHAEL EVANS DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

triumph. That is why all of us

THE counter-terrorist war against the IRA is absorbing more resources than at any time in the past. Yet in spite of a doubling in manpower in some areas, improved coordination between agencies and "a large element of luck" in a number of recent cases, nobody is in any doubt that the IRA will continue to be able to pick and choose victims in its latest campaign.

On the mainland, in particular, IRA active service A doctor's son, Ian Gow units with city addresses can went to Winchester and did come and go without the national service in the rigorous surveillance they face 15th/19th Hussars, rising to the rank of major in spite of a

have been operating over the past two years.

There is also one key ele-

difficult it has become clear that sympathisers outside the province have been prepared to become involved in operasupplying the odd safe house. areas of responsibility. A recent case involving a

Britain, but he was not of IRA

Countering the IRA on the ment that has made the track- mainland, in Northern Ireland three separate intelligence operations. The most important factor, and possibly the weak element, is that different agentions, rather than merely cies take the lead for the three In Northern Ireland, the Dutch girl living with a mem- Royal Ulster Constabulary

ber of an IRA unit took the special branch, supported by security authorities by sur- army intelligence units, M15 prise. In Britain, there was the and MI6, is responsible for case of Nicholas Mullen, a anti-IRA intelligence gatherdealer in electronic equip- ing. The security service, MI5, ment who was jailed for 30 has teams there involved in years after being convicted in both intelligence assessment in Northern Ireland. The same June of conspiracy to cause and intelligence-gathering. is true on the Continent, explosions. He was one of the with officers attached to the Northern Ireland Office, the RUC headquarters and the

director and co-ordinator of intelligence in Northern

M16, the secret intelligence ing of IRA terrorists more and on the Continent involves service, has only a small contingent in Ulster and all the officers are seconded to MI5. The MI5 director and coordinator is responsible for seeingthat the intelligence agencies get on together.

The success of the counterterrorist operations in Ulster Fenians, it has continued to on a possible IRA operation is vital not just for dealing with the IRA in the province, but also for spreading the net to catch active service units on the mainland and the Continent. However, information about attacks gleaned by the RUC can be handled most casily if they involve targets in Northern Ireland.

derry and South Armagh. They can be watched. If the RUC information relates to a England, there is no comparable operation that can be instantly mounted.

The intelligence set-up on the mainland is different. The lead agency is the Metropolitan Police special branch. Set up in 1883 to deal with the intelligence-gathering against the IRA on the mainland.

MI5 is beginning to build up its manpower devoted to mainland, it is duly passed to studying and countering the Scotland Yard. Insiders claim counter-subversion and coun- ordination between services is ter-espionage, but its respon- out of date. Nevertheless, it sibility on the mainland is for could be argued that the The main IRA protagonists all other types of terrorism, agencies' resources should in the province are known to gathering intelligence against overlap to a far greater extent.

However, MIS is respon-RUC information relates to a sible for countering IRA terpossible attack in the south of rorism abroad, including the Republic of Ireland. In that capacity, it is helped by MI6 agents based abroad. Coordination between the lead agencies is apparently good and they have regular meetings. When the RUC picks up information that has a bearing retain prime responsibility for on the Continent, it is passed on to MIS. If MIS receives intelligence abroad about a IRA, switching resources from that criticism of bad co-

exploded, damaging a desk. The prime minister missed death by minutes on October.

12, 1984, when a bomb devastated the Grand hotel,
Brighton, during the Conservative party conference, Five people died, including Sir Anthony Berry, MP. In 1985, Northern Ireland's second most senior judge, Lord Justice Gibson, and his

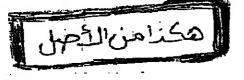
wife were killed by a bomb on the Irish border as they re-turned from holiday. In July 1988, a bomb intended for Mr. Justice Higgins killed a couple and their son aged 6 on the same road. In October 1988, Brian Armour, vice-chairman of the Northern Ireland Prison Officers' Association, was killed by a car bomb.

Last month a bomb damaged the former Hampshire home of Lord McAlpine, a former Conservative trea-SUITET.

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## TV attack on terrorists six days ago cent of people in Great Britain are decent intelligence service in the province." The

IN a strongly-worded television interview six days ago, lan Gow attacked the IRA and vowed: "We will never, never surrender". He said last Wednesday that the killings of a nun and three policemen in Ulster were "odious and futile".

"Once again women have been turned into widows and children to orphans, for what purpose? There can be no purpose. One of the awful things about today's murders is that there is a kind of perverted purposelessness about those who have done this.

"The message that should go out from all decent people - and 99 per cent of people in Northern Ireland and 99 per people - is that we will never, never surrender to people like this.

"There is a lesson to be learnt: what would happen to Northern Ireland if people like this were allowed to have their way?"

Asked whether he felt the IRA's bombing campaign was reaching a climax be said it was hard to see a pattern. He was heartened that the numbers killed so far this year were less than last year.

He praised the intelligence service and said its agents were "doing their work to the utmost. I have only praise for our

previous day he called for legal action against the producers of Granada Television's World in Action programme for an anonymous interview with a man claiming to have carried out the Birmingham pub bombings which killed 21 people,

He said their action was astonishing and condemned it as "complicity in the murders". The producers had failed to fulfil a duty which would be carried out by any decent citizen, he said.

On July 3, Mr Gow's appointment as chairman of the Airey Neave Trust was 

The Guinness case

## Solicitors failed to give 'Rolls-Royce service', jury told

service" it was entitled to during the company's £2.7 billion takeover of Distillers, the fraud trial at Southwark crown court, south London,

It was "incomprehensible" that Freshfields solicitors took no notes during an important meeting with top people in the allegedly warned that it risked breaking the law, Richard Ferguson, QC, said.

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Mr Ferguson, defending Ernest Saunders, former Guinness chairman, told the jury that the prosecution witness Anthony Salz, senior partner in Freshfields, said in his evidence that he warned Guinness that if it entered into a bid costs agreement with Distillers "there was a risk for them of criminal liability". Mr Saunders told the court that the warning was not given. If it

## American jailed for drug plot is cleared

AN AMERICAN businessman given an 18-year prison sentence in 1988 for alleged backed plot to flood Britain with cocaine was cleared by

the Court of Appeal yesterday. The court ruled that there had been serious irregularities in the trial at the Central Criminal Court of John O'Boyle, aged 50, of Detroit. Mr O'Boyle, a heavy machinery importer jailed in November 1988 for conspiracies to import and supply cocaine, had his convictions quashed and sentence set aside.

Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, sitting with Mr Justice Rose and Mr Justice Tucker, said that Mr O'Boyle's defence had been seriously prejudiced by the trial judge's refusal to order that he be tried separately from a co-accused, David Raftrey, who claimed that he was in fear of O'Boyle.

The trial judge had also wrongly threatened to have Mr O'Boyle brought forcibly into court after he refused to return to the witness box to be missions he was alleged to have made in America to drugs enforcement agents.

Lord Lane said the judge "could have taken steps to punish him for contempt; he could have continued the trial in his absence. The threat of force was not proper."

He said: "It was not in these circumstances a proper exercise of the judge's power and duty to control proceedings in his court and was, in our judg-ment a serious irregularity."

Mr O'Boyle had been tried after the arrest in Essex in 1987 of David Medin, also American, who had in his possession cocaine valued at £10 million and who had named Mr O'Boyle as being in a conspiracy to import the drug.



solicitors failed to give "run a mile", he said. The fee Guinness the "Rolls-Royce paid to Freshfields for its UK work for Guinness during 1986 was nearly £2 million.

vice," he said. The truth about that warning was either that said in such a "wishy-washy manner" that it was virtually

Mr Saunders, Gerald Ronson, head of Heron International, Anthony Parnes, a stockbroker, and Sir Jack Lyons, a financier, deny 22 counts alleging theft, fraud and breaches of the Companies Act designs the Disput panies Act during the Distillcrs takeover. They are accused of participating in a share support operation intended artificially to enhance the value of Guinness shares.

Mr Ferguson challenged the evidence of Howard Hughes, senior Price Waterhouse accountant, The prosecution used Mr Hughes to corroborate the claims of Olivier Roux, chief prosecution witness and former Guinness finance director. Mr Ferguson said this was "like the emperor Caligula appointing his horse consul of Rome". He disputed Mr Hughes's account of a crucial meeting he was said to have had with Mr Saunders on November 25, 1986. The Crown alleged that at the meeting Mr Hughes asked Mr Saunders about the misleading invoices central to the trial. It was alleged that Mr

that no meeting took place. Mr Ferguson spoke of the vagueness of Mr Hughes's evidence about the meeting. He had said he "just sensed" Mr Saunders had a clear knowledge of what he was knowledge of what he was referring to. No notes, documents or other witnesses backed that account of the conversation. "We say the reason is that it didn't happen

ollects that it happened

"If you are being paid fees of been given any reason to that order you would be believe Mr Roux was disentitled to Rolls-Royce ser-honest and "in the same believe Mr Roux was dis-honest and "in the same breath" mentioned six occasions when Mr Roux may Mr Salz never said it or it was have caused the accountants to be "seriously misled". He said Mr Hughes "saw that Olivier Roux was the flavour of the month and he just didn't have the courage to speak out and tell the truth".

Mr Ferguson accused the prosecution of trying to ambush Mr Saunders with the suggestion that he had intended to keep £3 million of a £5.2 million alleged success fee to Tom Ward, a former Guinness director. John Chadwick, QC, for the prosecution, had waited until the 73rd day of the trial to make the allegation. That was unfair, Mr Ferguson said.

The court had been told that the money was paid into Mr Saunders' Swiss bank account and then repaid to an account. controlled by Mr Ward. In evidence, Mr Saunders said that Mr Ward had asked him to borrow the account temporarily for his client's funds.

Mr Ferguson claimed that the prosecution, who did not allege that any of the £5.2 million had "stuck" to Mr Saunders, would not have known about the bank account if Mr Saunders had not volunteered the information to the Department of Trade.

He dismissed the prosecu-Saunders promised to arrange a meeting to discuss them but tion's suggestion that Mr Saunders must have known about false invoices which were used to hide allegedly illegal success fees and indemnities paid out as part of the share support scheme.

Mr Ferguson, at the close of his speech, urged the jury to restore to Mr Saunders "the one thing which he can re-coup" — his reputation. The trial continues today.

## Skipper denies he was drunk

THE skipper of a cargo ship terday. The 2,500 tonne Maltese-registered Bonita ran aground at the mouth to the harbour at Fowey, Cornwall, last October with a cargo of

2.000 tonnes of china clay. The harbour pilot, Captain Kenneth Guy, had earlier set the skipper on course for the open sea and left the ship, but then saw her turn sharply to the right, Andrew Chubb, for the prosecution, said.

After the Bonita ran aground, Mr Guy returned to her and found the Finnish skipper, Captain Kalervo Puskala, aged 45, "alone and confused" on the bridge, Mr Chubb told Truro Crown Court, Earlier, the mate, who had allegedly seen Mr Puskala drinking beer in his cabin, realised that she was heading for the rocks and ran to the bridge. He found Mr Puskala

there but was too late to do anything, Mr Chubb said. After the grounding, Mr Puskala went to his cabin and drank vodka until he was very drunk, the court was told. The ship was refloated the next

Mr Puskala has denied operating steering or navigating gear while drunk, failing to stop the ship running ashore because he was drunk and failing to preserve people on board from death or serious injury because he was drunk.
The trial continues today.

## Acid attack man faces new checks

A MAN who yesterday admitwas so drunk he steered his ted spraying 15 women with vessel on to rocks after leaving acid in the street, is being harbour, it was alleged yes- questioned about similar aton the London Underground

The Central Criminal Court was told yesterday that Ter-ence Goodhew, aged 33, who is said to have an obsession with women's bottoms, carried the substance, which contains hydrochloric acid, in a cola can. He crept up behind women in the street and threw the acid over their buttocks

and legs.
At first the victims, including a girl aged 10, thought cola had been spilt on them. However, the acid, normally used as an industrial cleaner, would seep through their clothing and cause painful

Goodhew, of Forest Gate, east London, pleaded guilty to 15 charges of unlawfully and maliciously administering a dmitted a further charge of indecent assault. The attacks were carried out in east London from April 21-24 this

The defendant, who is described as suffering from a psychotic disorder, was re-manded in custody for medical reports. After the hearing, Det Sergeant Malcolm Jeffely said that Goodhew is being interviewed by transport po-lice about similar attacks on Underground last December.

## وكذامن الأحل Aiming high: Patrick Bell, aged 36, from Co Derry, Northern Ireland, limbering up yesterday for the archery competition at the World Stoke Mandeville Wheelchair Games at the Guttman Sports Centre, Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire

## Guy's hospital votes to become self governing

after consultants voted in favour of the scheme.

JAMES MORGAN

The consultants, who have been divided on whether to go self governing, were the only doctors in the country who secured an agreement with the hospital management that they could have a veto on whether the hospital should become a trust next April.

A poll of 224 consultants at Guy's and at Lewisham hospital, southeast London, which will be included in the trust showed that 64 per cent were in favour of opting out and 36 per cent against. Within an hour of the vote, hospital managers submitted an application for self governing status to the health

However, 67 per cent of the had a 90 per cent turnout, thought that the health service changes were not in the best which could be sold to it interests of health care comprivate sector and overseas. pared with 15 per cent who thought that they were.

Guy's, which has adopted a high profile since the reforms were announced last year, has already had two casualties over the issue. Peter Griffiths, now deputy chief executive of the National Health Service, resigned from a part-time post as shadow executive of the trust when it became clear the authority would vote him out last year. More recently, Elaine Murphy the district general manager of Lewisham and North Southwark health authority, resigned because she felt that the reforms would not protect local services.

The poll by the hospital's medical and dental committee followed two earlier ballots on laboration with GPs.

GUY'S hospital in south the issue. Earlier this year London, a flagship for the 4.650 staff at the hospital government's health service voted three to one against reforms, applied yesterday to opting out of health authority become a self governing trust control; a second ballot of local GPs showed that 87 per cent were against the idea, with almost half of the GPs threatening to reduce referrals if it went ahead.

Last night consultants who opposed trust status said that doctors had been persuaded that the hospital would be financially better off if it opted out. Professor Rodney Gra-hame, a consultant rheumbeen misguided in their vote.
They perceive that the hospital will get more money if it becomes a first wave trust. innuendos that it would be in the hospital's interest."

Professor Grahame fears that the hospital's financial situation will become worse because of an inability to consultants in the poll, which attract patients, and essential services would be sacrificed for high technology services which could be sold to the

Dr Robin Stott, chairman of the group which set up the application, said: "The outcome of the ballot demonthat under the new NHS act NHS trust status offers the best way to provide the service we want for our patients."

Dr Stott said that the application would be based on certain principles which would be set out in the trust's charter. These would include ensuring that National Health Service treatment was free to all patients, providing a high quality service to all local residents; continuing teaching and research; retaining existing terms and conditions for

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## Husband jailed for three years for attempt to rape his wife

history by ruling that the man could stand trial for the of- ever was the common law that fence because the couple were not living together.

England and Wales in which a husband was accused of attempting to rape his wife even though they were not legally separated, nor was there a court order prohibiting him from molesting her.

The man, aged 37, who cannot be named, was jailed for three years at Leicester Crown Court after he admitted the attack on his wife, from whom he was living apart. His plea of not guilty to rape was accepted by the Crown. The case challenged a marriage implied consent to 37, had broken into his wife's his previous good character. 1736 law which said that sexual intercourse and a hus-band could not be accused of

a husband was entitled to beat his wife into submission and The case was the first in sexual intercourse. If it ever law and on judges."

The judge said the wife had clearly indicated to her husband that she did not want to have sexual relations with him again. She had moved out their house at Wigston in Leicester last October. Although they were not legally separated the "implied consent" of marriage had been terminated by their agreement

to live apart Milmo, QC. for the prosecution, said the defendant, aged parents home last November and attacked her. He had ape. ripped her clothing and put his London, admitted sexual hands around her neck before intercourse but denied rape.

A HUSBAND was jailed yes- idiotic that a wife, at any time, threatening to kill her. Graterday for trying to rape his should be required by law to ham Buchanan, for the desured after a judge made legal submit to rape. He said: "I fence, said that the husband find it hard to believe that it had gone to the house to try to back to him.

> The husband was given a three-year sentence for attempted rape and 18 months assualt causing actual bodily harm, the sentences to run concurrently.

An attempt to ask the House of Lords to restore the conviction of a police con-stable cleared of raping a teenage girl in his panda car was rejected by Court of Appeal yesterday.

Peter Anderson, aged 41, was cleared and freed from a seven-year jail sentence by the After the ruling, John appeal court earlier this filmo, OC, for the prosecu- month because of the failure of the trial judge to emphasise The officer, who was based at Surbiton in southwest

## Airport crushes keep out half a million Japanese tourists

By HARVEY ELLIOTT AIR CORRESPONDENT

HALF a million Japanese tourists are unable to visit Britain because airport overcrowding in Tokyo and London has led to a shortage of seats between the cities, tour operators and airlines say.

The four airlines which serve the cities could fill twice the number of seats on the 33 flights a week that operate on the route. They say, however, that a shortage of takeoff and landing slots at Narita airport in Tokyo and at Gatwick and Heathrow prevents them from putting on more flights.

Last year, almost 500,000 Japanese tourists came to Britain, spending £245 million, compared with 205,000 in 1986. Nearly half were young women, known as "office ladies" in Japan, who earn high salaries, live with their parents and are being encouraged to travel before getting married.

If sufficient capacity existed at the main Japanese airports the

number could rise to a million, Japanese tour operators have told

Chris Moss of Virgin Atlantic, whose Gatwick to Tokyo service began a year ago, said: "We are now restricted to four flights a week but could fill two flights a day. The British and Japanese governments have agreed that we can put on additional capacity but that will only be possible once we can find extra slots at both ends of the

yesterday (Kerry Gill writes).

A NEW £10 million runway to replace the strip at Sumburgh, Shetland, may be built by Highlands and Islands Airports, it was disclosed

ations to Unst, where journeys between a heach

strip and the oil company's North Sea instal-

lations take half an hour less. The scheme is at

an early stage and outside investment would be

needed. Another carrot dangled before Shell has

countries are becoming desperate to find a seat. One Tokyo company offered to block book all Virgin's business class seats for a year, a request that was rejected. having to open up new services to

route." With more than 40,000 Japanese resident in Britain, busi-

ness travellers between the two

All Nippon Airways (ANA) is Paris to cater for the high demand for European travel. "More than 95 per cent of our passengers originate

in Japan and with the growing number of Japanese companies setting up in London there is tremendous pressure on our business class as well as from the tourists," Mr Shinobu Hasegawa, of ANA, said.

The growth in demand from Japan has led to the creation of a committee of the British Tourist Authority, headed by Lady Spen-cer, to try to improve facilities for them. "We expect the number of Japanese tourists to increase to at least a million by 1992," Mr Mel Montgomery, of the British Tourist Authority, said. "Most of them seem to be what we in the trade call 'OLs', or office ladies, and this has meant that we must be careful to cater for their special needs."

The projects being launched for the Japanese include special shopping areas in many of the favourite venues such as Harrods, Selfridges and Burberry's and courses on

## £10m runway for Shetland may stop Shell move

Robert Crawford, airport company chairman, said: "We are doing our utmost in trying to make Sumburgh not just Shell's only choice, but The plan may persuade Shell to continue using the airport instead of moving its opera desirable one. A new runway at Sumburgh would be a major exercise requiring some filling

> However, he added: "We have to look at this with the expected change in the type of aircraft used over the next few years. If a study proved it

been to cut passenger landing costs from £15 a should go shead, then it would take at least five years before it was ready for use."

Mr Crawford also gave a warning of possible job cuts if Dan-Air withdraws its Inverness-Manchester-Gatwick service. It is due to end on October 27, despite protests by business interests and Highland MPs.

The airport company also announced that it is to spend more than £16.5 million over the next five years on its airports, including more than £7

flower arranging and serving genu-ine English tea. "It seems to improve their marriage prospects when they return to Japan if they understand the English culture," Mr Montgomery said.

Japan Airlines, which operates 12 London-Tokyo flights a week, has received approval for a further four. "The problem is that with no new slots at Narita airport we can only use them if we juggle with those that we do have to create additional space," the airline said.

British Airways, with 13 flights a week, has the highest number of services between London and Tokyo. It has approval to put on another four a week and is now planning to operate direct to other cities such as Osaka and Nagoya to avoid the crush at Narita.

By 1993 a £7 billion airport capable of handling 160,000 flights a year will be built offshore at Kansai and, it is hoped, will finally enable the tide of would-be Japanese tourists to achieve their ambition to visit Britain.

## unfit for high office, Tories say

By PHILIP WEBSTER CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

Kinnock

THE Conservatives yesterday began an assault on New Kinnock's credentials for the role of prime minister with Kenneth Baker, the party chairman, calling him quicktempered, inexperienced and ill-suited to high office.

The attack figures prom-inently in a Conservative research department publication to provide ammunition for a summer campaign by Tory MPs, agents, councillors and workers against Labour's policies, its ties with the trade unions and the hard left. .

The document confirmed expectations that the Conservatives will make Mr Kinnock a key target in the election campaign and prompted a sharp response from the Lab-our leader last night. His Westminster office said. The Tories are an increasingly disreputable party. After a parliamentary year characterised by shadiness and sleave, this shabby personal attack further diminishes their repuiation. Desperate tactics from a desperate government."

The document, Labour

Behind the Mask, examine recent Labour policy state ments and draws on past quotations from Labour leaders and MPs which, it says conflict starkly with the modconnect startly with the model by
the party. The chapter on
"Labour people" says that Mr.
Kinnock's background as
left-wing rebel and dedicated
socialist make it impossible
for him to saying converge. for him to sound convinc as a moderate. "His poor qualifications and repeated tantrums make him unsuifable for high office."

The document says Mr Kinnock's only experience of the workings of government was his 11-month stint as Michael Foot's parliamentary private secretary at the employment department. The report alleges that in a number of interviews Mr Kinnock "has revealed that he has a tenuous grasp of economics and an extremely short tem-per". His trips abroad "have revealed even more starkly his total lack of statesmanlike

The £2 document says that Labour is still dependent on the trade unions and Labour spokesmen have supported almost every big strike in the past three years. The Tory report claims that Labour is "plagued" by its extreme left wing, with 31 MPs declaring they will not pay the poll tax, and that the policy document, Looking to the Future, shows that Labour would embark on a spending programme that would mean higher taxes for everyone, wreck industrial relations legislation, and wipe

out choice in education. The Conservatives say that the Opposition policy pros-pectus included 81 uncosted spending pledges that would allow inflation to get out of control

• The prime minister will pay an official visit to Finland from August 28, meeting President Koivisto and the prime minister, Harri Holkeri. She will then attend a meeting of the European Democratic Union alliance of conservative parties in Helsinki.

## Court ruling stops council issuing new poll tax bills

By Douglas Broom, Local Government correspondent

carried out its threat to use the point. He refused as inappro-law to compel charge capped priate the council's applicacouncils to pass on the effects tion for a cross-undertaking in of spending cuts to poll tax damages.

ment secretary, was granted a gives ministers the power to High Court injunction stopping Haringey council in north Loudon from sending out revised poli tax bills. Although the Labour council cut its £206.5 million budget by £10 billion, it refused to implement a corresponding cut in its £573 poll tax.

The council reduced the bill to £536 instead of the £508 set by the government. The council said that its original es-timate that it would collect 95 per cent of poll tax had proved over-optimistic and it sub- next year as well as making the stituted a figure of 90 per cent.

Mr Justice Kennedy gave Mr Patten leave to seek a judicial review of the council's decision to ignore the govern-ment poll tax guideline. A full hearing of the case will take place before the end of August.

The judge said that there was an overwhelming case in favour of granting an injunction. It was common-sense that it would be unsatisfactory to present charge payers with three different bills. He said that it was a matter which "cried out" for expedition. He was satisfied that there was

## Man, 30, in court after club siege

A man arrested after the ten-hour siege at the Tokyo Joe nightclub in central London, appeared in court yesterday accused of a threat to kill and false imprisonment.

Hani Elrayes, aged 30, of Edgware Road, Paddington, made a two-minute appearance at Bow Street magistrates' court. He faces five charges; two of false imprisonment, one of possessing fire-arms with intent to endanger life, one of making a threat to kill, and one of a bomb hoax, all dated July 29.

Sir David Hopkin, the stipendiary magistrate, remanded Elrayes in custody until August 6. No application for bail was made.

## Boat found adrift

A BOAT used by two Britons who disappeared on a fishing trip, has been found drifting empty off the Seychelles. Philip Beadle, of Chester-le-Street. Co Durham, and Norman Roberts, of Cheltenham, were reported missing on July 3 after setting off from the islands. Their 17ft boat was found on Friday. A message scrawled inside said: "Beadle, Roberts. July 1990, Mahe Seychelles, engine problems."

## **Doctor guilty**

Norman Sargent, a consultant anaesthetist, was given a sixmonth suspended prison sentence at Leeds Crown Court yesterday for the man-slaughter of a mother of six during an operation. Dr Sargent, aged 68, of Marsh Gibbon. Oxfordshire, denied the anslaughter of Brenda Jones. Jurors were were told that Mrs Jones, aged 55, died after she was given too much anaesthetic gas.

## WPC injured

A policewoman was injured and a dog killed yesterday as the driver of a stolen Jaguar sped through Birkenhead, Merseyside, at up to 90mph. The car was involved in five crashes, including running over the dog, before coming to a halt. The policewoman, whose car was hit is in a serious condition in hospital. Police are questioning one person.

Chris Patten, the environ- Government Finance Act specify only the level of spending for capped councils, Mr quires councils to reflect reduced spending by cuts in

> Ian Willmore, Haringey its case would succeed at the full hearing. "If the secretary of state is right, it would only add to poll tax payers' bills council's financial management more difficult."

local government minister, said that the ruling served to wards police lines.

Although the 1988 Local Patten has made it clear that he believes the law also re-

council's finance chairman, said after the hearing that the council was still confident that

David Blunkett, shadow

THE government yesterday quite clearly an arguable prolong the chaos and confusion caused by poll tax-capping. "The secretary of state is now seeking to increase his powers so that he can impose poll tax levels as well as budget levels on local councils," Mr

Blunkett said. "His actions appear to be motivated by political spite rather than any genuine concern for poll tax payers in the areas affected."

A man was sentenced to three months' youth custody yesterday for using threatening behaviour during the Trafalgar Square poll tax riot

Craig Rihoy, aged 20, unemployed, of Chaplin Road, Bristol, denied the charge and said that he had not been involved in the rioting. He had been bailed for reports after two police officers said that they had seen him throw a missile, possibly a brick, to-

## £3m student games cash plea rejected

By PETER DAVENPORT

CHRIS Patten, the environ-ment secretary, yesterday paid his first visit to the £147 have committed £29 million facilities being built for next have plans to put in any year's World Student Games more."

hopes that more government funds would be made available. The government has provided £10 million through city grants, the urban prog-ramme and derelict land grants. A further £20 million has been committed to housing projects associated with the games. The Sports Council is providing £3 million for the

Sheffield city council, which was given sole responsibility for the project when Universiade GB, the organising comgive another £3 million towards the refurbishment of a block of flats as part of the

The £147 million facilities will accommodate the largest Although he paid tribute to the effort that had gone into preparing for the event, he dashed the city council's 6,000 athletes and officials from 120 nations pert luly. from 120 nations next July.

The organisation of the games has been dogged by management disputes and financial uncertainties. The chief executive of Universiade was dismissed and the company was wound down after it accrued heavy debts but failed to secure the television coverage that was vital to attracting major international sponsors.

The city council must raise £27 million to stage the threeweek games as planned, but if it fails to attract sufficient pany, was wound down earlier sponsorship, a scaled down this year, wants Mr Patten to event could be held for £17

Sport, page 39



Prince Michael: passed unmarked police car on M4

## Prince Michael banned for driving at 103mph

PRINCE Michael of Kent was car had been driven at yesterday banned from driv- 103.79mph - a speed verified ing after a court heard that he by a police Vascar system. had overtaken an unmarked police car at over 100mph.

exceeding the 70mph limit on the M4 in Wiltshire on April 22. He was banned for 14 to pay £15 costs by magistrates at Chippenham, Wiltshire. The prince, aged 48, president council, was allowed seven

days to pay.

Michael Wills, for the

prince, said that his client The prince admitted expressed his regret over the offence. The prince had overtaken a number of vehicles 22. He was banned for 14 travelling "not very much days, fined £100 and ordered slower than his own" but he was stopped when he overtook an unmarked police car.

Prince Michael was present of the RAC motor sports at the hearing but spoke only to identify himself and to confirm his address, given as ian Thomas, for the pros- Kensington Palace, Kensingecution, said that the prince's ton, London.

## Campaign on Rushdie switches to embassy

By RUTH GLEDHILL, RELIGIOUS AFFAIRS REPORTER

A VIGIL held outside the Saudi Arabian embassy in London yesterday calling for the Saudis to ban *The Satanic* Verses was the first of many, Muslim leaders said.

The demonstration, which included women and children in traditional Islamic dress, was timed to coincide with the start of a conference of Islamic countries in Cairo.

The silent vigil, mainly by Muslims from Bradford, represented a change in the cam-paign against Salman Rush-die's novel. Some British Muslims have broadened their protests to include criticisms of governments in Islamic countries that have not followed the hard line of Iran.

Mohammed Siddique, president of the Muslim Youth Movement, said: "For almost two years, the Saudi government has shown no concern over the Satanic Verses affair. We feel that because the Saudis are the custodians of the holy places in Islam, such as Mecca, they should at least have called for a ban and publicly condemned the book. We want to get them off the fence."

Dr Siddique said that the demonstration had been the first of many, but had been deliberately kept small. "If we had too many people, it could create problems," he said.

Sher Azam, president of the Council for Mosques in Bradcall for other Islamic countries to join Syria and Iran in ban-ning books from Viking Pen-guin, Mr Rushdie's publisher.

No one in the embassy was available for comment.



## Nuns learn problems of inner city Muslims

FIFTY Roman Catholic nuns ended a three-day visit to Bradford's Muslim community yesterday designed to increase their understanding of the difficulties facing multi-racial areas in Britain (Ruth Gledhill writes).

The nuns, from the Society of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, visited mosques and walked through some of the most deprived areas of the West Yorkshire city. Sister Joan Faber, of Aubyn Square,

Bar merger

may mark

new trend

By FRANCES GIBB

LEGAL AFFAIRS

CORRESPONDENT

THE first merger in recent times between two established

sets of chambers at the Bar is

The merger is between the

The move is likely to be

to be fully competitive.

Mr Walker said: "The

changing climate in which we

are providing legal services."

He said that a larger unit

would increase the oppor-

tunity for barristers to special-

ise, and greater advantage

could be taken of technology.

The chambers already had had

computerised accounts. "The

next stage is electronic mail

and video conferencing," Mr

Walker said.

Walk, Temple.

by advanced technology.

Rochampton, southwest London, described it as an effort to get to grips with injustices and poverty in our country and "the need to find an appropriate response". She added: "We did experience a considerable shaking up out of our unconsciously held prejudices and stereotypes, we had our horizons opened and renewed our commitment to work with and for the poor."
The order has 5,600 members around

the world and 180 in England. They live in the community and do not wear habits. According to a report produced by the nuns yesterday, many were sad that "at present, the Catholic church in Bradford only feels able to admit a small number of Muslims to our schools".

Sister Faber added: "If we are an order committed to education we have got to take into account the changing face of the

## Independents accuse BBC and ITV

By Melinda Wittstock, media correspondent

INDEPENDENT producers have accused the BBC and ITV of attempting to "dilute and evade" the government's 25 per cent quota on independent television productions by re-categorising local program-ming as news and current

The Independent Programme Producers Associannounced today in a move aimed at making the new set ation (IPPA) wants the fully competitive and backed Broadcasting Bill amended to allow independents to provide The merger is the first the BBC and ITV with news within the Bar since "merger and news-related program mania" in the solicitors branch of the legal profession ming and has accused the BBC in particular of reducing by some five years ago and may half the number of hours of herald a similar trend among airtime available to the independent sector.

chambers of Ronald Walker, However, recognising that ITN and the BBC look certain QC, and Julian Gibson-Watt. The new chambers, to have 34 to retain their "exclusive news members and seven staff, will monopolies", the IPPA has be known as 12 King's Bench called on the government to increase the quota of programmes made by indepenfollowed by other sets. A report on the future strategy of dents. In the foreword to the association's annual report Michael Darlow, its chairman, the Bar, which is likely to be said that excluding national published in the autumn, is and local news and newsexpected to recommend that related programmes on ITV chambers increase their size to reduced the 25 per cent target at least 25 members in order to 14 per cent and just under 10 per cent of ITV's programming last year came from merger is a response to the independents. He said the BBC, where new independent productions accounted for

> The association estimates that 95 per cent of the BBC's local and regional programming in England is categorised as news and current affairs;

four per cent of last year's

transmissions, had effectively

reduced its target to 12.5 per

association also accused the dition of discussion of any BBC of reducing its commitment to independent production of local programmes and imposing impossible co- ment heads for commissionproduction and budget con- ing independent producers, ditions. "Independents will continue to use every

programme commission. The BBC, despite the enthusiasm of some individual departoutside London are routinely tactic available to evade, di-told, in flat contravention of lute, delay or undermine the

## Minister to outlaw satellite film piracy

By JOHN LEWIS, POLITICAL STAFF

services intended for other countries are to come under government attack. At the moment up to

200,000 people can use their decoders to receive free of charge such services as Filmnet, the Astra satellite film channel intended primarily for the Scandanavian and Dutch markets. Many of the films shown are the same as those broadcast by BSB and Sky, who charge for their service.

David Mellor, the arts and broadcasting minister, is to make it a criminal offence to make, import, sell or let for hire any unauthorised decoders. The civil law is also to be strengthened to stop someone who has a decoder using it to relay a service to others. The most quoted example is of someone living in a flat who transmits his service to others in the same block, but it could

VIEWERS who use decoders have a wider application. Forto pick up satellite television eign broadcasters are to be given the right to seek damages in British courts from pirates who steal their services, even though there may not be reciprocal arrangements in foreign courts.

Mr Mellor is to bring the changes into effect through amendments to the broadcasting bill at its report stage in the Lords in early October. Jonathan Miller, Sky's pub-

lic affairs director, said last night: "We are pleased that the government has accepted our arguments for more durable protection to protect those who transmit encrypted signals and we look forward to seeing the amendments in October. This should enable the industry in Britain to move forward more confidently. We are, in effect, creating video supermarkets. The new measures will enable us to instal cash registers and stop the shoplifting."

leaving 1.3 per cent for the trading guidelines, that use of implementation of the 25 per independent producer. The BBC facilities is a prior concent quota," Mr Darlow said. cent quota," Mr Darlow said. The IPPA has welcomed the provision in the bill which requires the Office of Fair

Trading to monitor the BBC's

implementation of the 25 per

cent quota\_ ● The Broadcasting Com-plaints Commission has ruled that Thames Television's This Week programme of October 26, 1989 on the disposal of toxic waste led to the unfair loss of business by the owners of a cattle farm. In the programme cattle were seen grazing in a field described as the site of a toxic dump The cattle owners complained that the cows were not grazing on the site of the dump and that the broadcast led to a drop-in sales of dairy products. The

commission said it accepted

that the programme was made

in the public interest and that

there was no intention of

harming the owners. The commission also upheld a complaint that a remark made by the presenter of BBC I's Food and Drink on February 13 was unfair in referring to a recent "food. scare" over heating milk in microwave ovens and identifying the source of the scare as a column in The Sun by Dr Vernon Coleman. The commission was satisfied that Dr Coleman was referring to the deaths that might occur, but the way his figures were quoted could have been understood as implying that

Letters, page 13

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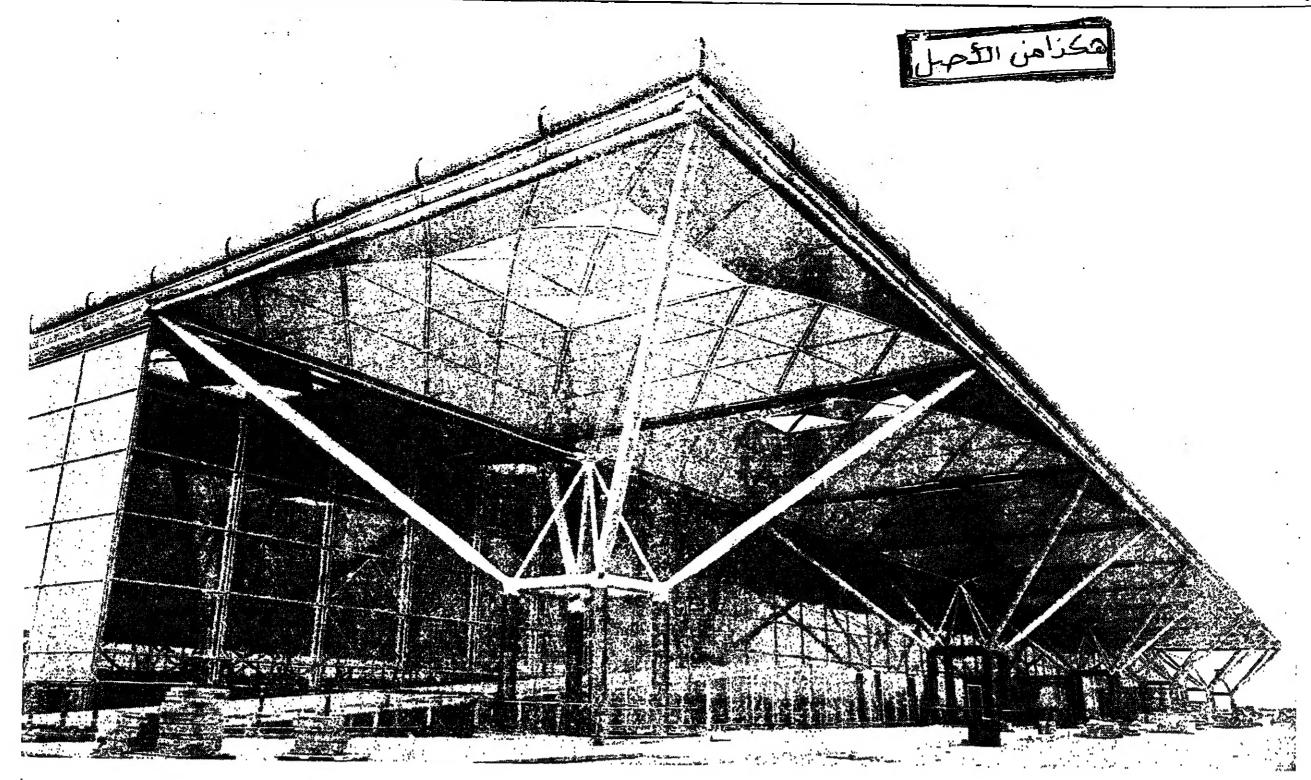
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loster design.

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Departures are de





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## DOES FISHER-PRICE GET THE ENERGY ENTERTAIN FOUR MILLION CHILDREN A YEAR?

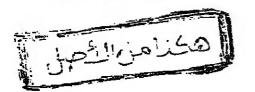
: PowerGen, we're delighted to have won the contract to supply electricity to the Fisher-Price increase in Peterlee, County Durham.

Fisher-Price is one of the largest toy manufacturing companies in the UK and makes toys for other European countries as well.



Apart from offering a wide range of toys, Fisher-Price prides itself on durability and value for money.

It's our intention to do our bit to help Fisher-Price maintain those brand values by offering electricity at costefficient rates. Because we fully appreciate that making toys isn't child's play.



round by howerCon ple and approved by S.G. Warburg's Co. Ltd., a member of The Securities Association and financial advisor to PowerGen ph

THE FUTURE GENERATION

Man faces child killing charge

## New rules on control of pollution start dispute

By MICHAEL MCCARTHY, ENVIRONMENT CORRESPONDENT

A DISPUTE has broken out environment protection bill between Britain's chemical industry and Her Majesty's Inspectorate of Pollution over a new and radically different system of pollution control for heavy industry, to be introduced next year.

The inspectorate rejects the industry's claims that it should be involved from the beginning in drawing up the new guidelines on controlling polluting industrial processes.

The Chemical Industries Association claims that it is being excluded by the inspectorate despite assurances from David Trippier, the environ-ment minister, that it would be involved. At issue is integrated pollution control (IPC), the centrepiece of this year's

## Man faces child killing charge

A man charged with murdering Barry Lewis, aged six, between September and December 1985 was yesterday until remanded in custody until Thursday for other offences to be investigated.

Leslie Patrick Bailey, aged 38, appeared at Highbury Corner magistrates' court, north London. Barry Lewis disappeared from Walworth, south London, in September 1985 and his body was found in a field in Waltham Abbey, Essex, more than two months

## Assault fine

John Parkinson, aged 36, from Southampton, was fined £500 and ordered to pay costs after admitting hitting Stephen Swain, aged 50, a striking ambulance driver who was collecting money for his station in March. Parkinson told Mr Swain: "You are killing people. You should be at work."

## Chef accused

Richard Hinder, aged 18, an RAF chef working in London for the Royal Tournament at Earls Court, was bailed by Horseferry magistrates after being accused of raping a girl at a west London hotel.

## Bird off course

A pacific golden plover, normally found nesting in eastern Siberia or migrating to Hawaii or Australia, has been drawing crowds to Morecambe Bay. Lancashire, where it was first seen two weeks ago.

## Libel damages

The publishers of The Independent on Sunday have agreed to pay substantial, undisclosed damages over an article in a pre-launch issue of the paper about the board of TVS Entertainment.

## Three remanded

Two men and a woman were remanded in custody by magistrates at Bow Street, central London, accused of plotting a bombing campaign against Sikh moderates in Britain.

## Painting stolen

Police have alerted auction houses after a £50,000 Rubens painting was stolen from an unnamed church near Gran-tham, south Lincolnshire.

## Murder hunt

A murder hunt has started after Vera Welham, aged 69, was found strangled in her bed at Clifton Wood, Bristol.

ined together rather than separately as now. For the first time about 4,000 heavily polluting plants such as chemical factories, smelting works, oil refineries and tanneries will need licences to operate, and their managements will have to employ the best available technologies not entailing excessive cost. The inspectorate, set up in 1987 to implement integrated

whereby all emissions from an industrial plant will be exam-

pollution control, will define what these technologies are in each particular industrial process by issuing guidance notes.
It will consult the chemical industry when the initial drafts are published, but not before. This is a break from the long tradition of close cooperation between the in-dustry and the forerunner of HMIP, the Industrial Air Pollution Inspectorate, a relationship felt in some quarters to have been too cosy.

Keith Humphreys, the chairman of the Chemical Industries Association's safety, health and environment council and chairman and managing director of Rhone-Poulenc, one of Britain's largest chemical com-panies, said: "We could well get guidance notes that are unworkable. That could lead to an enormous number of appeals that will make the practical application of what is a very good scheme for protecting the environment a

farce. We are frustrated that our help has not been asked for. Even professional pollution inspectors working in an office environment do not have the necessary knowledge to develop guidance notes for processes we in industry are working on every day."

Frank Feates, the director of HMIP, said, however, the chemical industry would not help to draw up the guidance notes as they had before. "I don't think that's the way a regulatory body should go about its business. They can advise us, and we will take their views into account, but we might also want to take into account the views of Friends of the Earth, for example."

## Police to pay award of £50,000

By ROBIN YOUNG

KEVIN Thorpe of Heywood, Greater Manchester, was yes-terday awarded £50,000 against Greater Manchester Police for assault, wrongful arrest, false imprisonment and malicious prosecution.

The award, at Preston High Court before Mr Justice Steyn, included £30,000 exemplary damages. Mr Thorpe was said to have been seized by the hair and dragged down steps out-side the Manchester students' union building while demonstrating against the then home secretary, Sir Leon Brittan, in March 1985.

He was kept in custody for three hours and subsequently convicted of obstructing the highway. On appeal Judge Prestt, QC, then Recorder of Manchester, said that the police officers had "practised a deception on the court".

Mr Thorpe's solicitor, Rhys Vaughan, said yesterday: "As a result of this decision it is my view that there should now be a full enquiry into police conduct on that night."

## War veteran jailed for armed robberies

A WAR veteran with a rup- was now filled with remorse ture carried out armed raids Glessinger was allowed to sit on three building societies but was so unwell that he could only walk slowly from his crimes and escaped by Underground, the Central Criminal

Court was told yesterday. Alfred Glessinger, aged 63, carried out the robberies with a loaded revolver to pay his fuel bills and was arrested after pulling the gun on two British Transport detectives, the court was told.

Glessinger, of Barking, Essex, pleaded guilty to robbing £995 from the Nationwide building society in Whitechapel, and £935 from the Leeds Permanent in Stratford. both in east London. He also admitted attempting to rob the Halifax in Bethnal Green, and possessing a revolver loaded with five live rounds on each occasion. He was jailed for six years.

Mr Justice Judge said it was distressing to see before the court a man of 63 who had led a blameless life. He said that Glessinger was normally a was living on social security gentle and harmless man who after caring for his sick father.

as the judge addressed him because of the rupture.

Glessinger was captured after Stephen Jackson, a manager at the Leeds branch, followed him to Stratford Underground station. He told a member of staff and detectives arrived to arrest Glessinger. He produced the gun and aimed it at them but was seized and disarmed. During the struggle he bit one of the detectives on the hand.

He told police that he had the revolver during the war and used it instead of a replica to get the "right effect". It was loaded but he made sure that if he pulled the trigger the hammer would fall on an empty chamber and only make a click. He said he had received a final demand for a £43 gas bill and was unable to pay because he received only

£48 a week. The court was told Glessinger had been made redundant as a warehouseman and



Sky watching: Amateur astronomers pursuing their hobby at the centre near Bacup

By JOHN YOUNG

EIGHT years ago Linda Simonian, a mathematics teacher, and Peter Drew, a mechanical engineer, em-barked on a project to create Britain's first observatory for amateur astronomers. The centre is gradually taking shape in and around a group of derelict farm buildings between Bacup, Lancashire, and Todmorden, West Yorkshire.

"Our idea is to provide equipment which anyone interested in astronomy can use," Ms Simonian said. "Professionals have access to official facilities but amateurs have nowhere to go."

Astromony brought to amateurs

She and Mr Drew sold their house to pay for the 12 acres of land and have since lived with their two teenage daughters in two caravans on the site. "We thought we would have it all finished in about two years," she said.

Much of the estimated £50,000 needed for the first phase of the project has come through subscriptions from a club they have formed which

has more than 2,500 mem bers. But they estimate that they are still £15,000 short of their target. So far they have installed

two telescopes of 30in and 17in aperture, a 120mm binocular telescope, computing equipment, a camera obscura and a planetarium - a popular attraction for local schoolchildren. Mr Drew is now building a 40in telescope. Their other plans include a conference and exhibition centre once the finance becomes available.

Ms Simonian said: "Even then we don't know when or where we will stop. It's a lifetime's work really.

## End the gloom, teachers urged

By DAVID TYTLER, EDUCATION EDITOR

and banish talk of "gloom and doom" because the quality of education has never been better, a moderate union leader said yesterday.

Although staff were overworked and underpaid, the past 15 years had seen vast improve-ments in schools in England and Wales. Bryan Round, chairman of the small, anti-strike Professional Association of Teachers, said.

Mr Round told the 40,000-strong union's annual conference at Nottingham University: "All the talk is of gloom and doom ... we are so concerned with the problems that we tend to lose sight of the positive things, which far outweigh the problems.

"Schools are better resourced; classes are

TEACHERS should be proud of their work smaller, training, both initial and in-service, is more systematic; pupils' special needs are better recognised; most important of all. schools are better managed than they used to

> Mr Round, headteacher of Halvard com-prehensive school, Luton, Bedfordshire, added: "The quality of teaching and learning is better than ever before, the curriculum is infinitely wider, deeper and richer than previously, and, as a result, more children are

succeeding in more ways than ever before."

Between 1980 and 1988, the proportion of 16-year-olds achieving five or more higher-grade GCE O-levels had risen from 8.9 per cent to 11.2 per cent.



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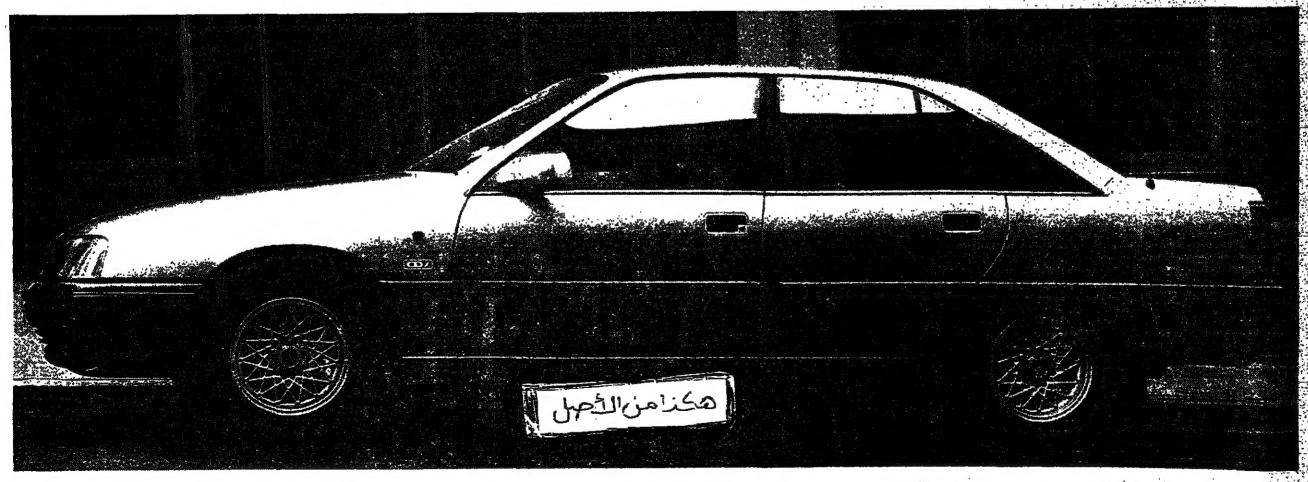
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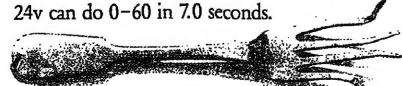
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## ABANDON HOPE ALLYE WHO TRY TO ENTER HERE



Regular viewers of Crimewatch have probably noticed that getaway cars are hardly ever Vauxhall Carltons. Why is this?

It can't be a lack of speed. The GSi 3000



And no-one can say the six-speaker compact disc system in the CD, CDX and GSi doesn't provide ample in-car entertainment during a high-speed chase.

A more likely explanation for a Vauxhall Carlton's unpopularity among the criminal element is that it's very nearly impossible to break into, never mind steal.

After all, every Carlton comes with central-locking with deadlocks on the doors, boot, tailgate, and even the filler cap.



Every Carlton has a security coded stereo.

Every Carlton has its registration number glass-etched; its serial and chassis number logged at our factory.

And on the GSi and CDX models you have the added advantage of a magic gizmo that monitors nine separate areas of the car.

(It also sets off an alarm and immobilises

the starter motor if the car is tampered with).

The moral of the story is this: whether a car thief is a professional or nothing more than a light-fingered teenager after your stereo, your Carlton is as safe as a car can be from those who would like to break into it.

Although when it comes to a Vauxhall Carlton, it's difficult to blame anyone for wanting to try. THE CARLTON



Once driven, forever smitten.

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## Massacre of refugees as Liberia slips into anarchy

From RUITER IN MONROVIA

children, in a church yesterday when they broke into a Monrovia refugee camp, according to witnesses.

One witness who visited the Lutheran church compound in the Sinkor district of the Deleaguered capital said he had seen women with their heads smashed open or blown to pieces by bullets, and babies still tied to their backs.

He said he had seen other bodies hanging from the window frames of the church building, apparently killed while trying to escape.

European Community ambassadors last week warned that this West African country coup attempt against the founded in 1847 by freed president in 1985, then fled American slaves was slipping into anarchy and on the brink of "national suicide"

The ambassadors of France. West Germany, Belgium, Spain and Italy called for an emergency session of the U.N. Security Council to deal with the Liberian civil war.

The rebels, who began their offensive in December, accuse the government of corruption and human rights abuses and demand the resignation of Samuel Doe, the president.

On Sunday night a rebel gunboat fired at Mr Doe's executive mansion, the latest of several raids.

Rival rebel leaders converg-ing on Mr Doe's holdout from different directions each claim imminent victory and dis-

## Kaunda sets free four in coup case

Lusaka - Four men impris-oned for life for plotting to overthrow President Kaunda of Zambia in 1980 were freed yesterday on his orders.

Their release marked the latest in a series of political reforms made by Dr Kaunda since anti-government riots last month left at least 26

people dead. The freed men were a former high court commissioner, Edward Shamwana; a former general manager of the state Industrial Finance Company, Goodwin Yoram Mumba; a politician from Zaire, and desertion.

driver, Chilambe Chimbalile. "I am still confused in my mind." Mr Chimbalile, aged 60, told reporters as he left Lusaka Central Prison. " really don't know what it is to be free yet." (AP)

## Philippines pact

Bacolod - The Philippine army has accepted rebel demands for a three-day ceasefire to clear the way for the release on Thursday of Timothy Swanson, an American Peace Corps volunteer and Fumio Mizuno, a Japanese aid worker, held by communist guerrillas. (Reuter)

## Patients die

Dhaka - Seventeen people have died in hospitals in Bangladesh as 12,000 doctors left their duties for three days in protest against a new government health policy.

## Nepai reforms

Kathmandu - Nepal has abolished capital punishment for murder and subversive activities and laws curbing freedom of speech. The death penalty remains in effect only for espionage and acts against the royal family and the CTOWIL (AFP)

## Macabre killing

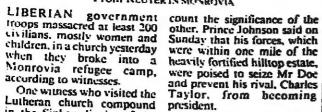
Charleroi - Belgian police said that two teenagers strangled their grandmother. Solange Deval, aged 62, on her birthday after failing to kill her with chocolate eclairs laced with valium, forcing her to inhale tear gas, knocking her out with chloroform, and beating her with a broom handle. (Reuter)

## Big Mac's out

Florence - The city council here has vetoed construction of a McDonald's fast food outlet 30 yards from the Dome cathedral, a Florentine landmark, despite approval from the church for a 250-seat restaurant in a 13th-century building once inhabited by the

## Private arsenal

Cambridge, Massachusetts -Police seized a cache containing more than 300 rifles, 200 handguns, a machinegun, a mortar and gunpowder, in a weekend raid on the home of Henry Stram, aged 50, a gun collector. (AFP)



Mr Taylor, whose National Patriotic Front forces have been blocked for weeks near the suburb of Paynesville, six miles from Monrovia, has declared the dissolution of Mr Doe's government and said Mr Johnson's importance had been exaggerated.

Mr Johnson, aged 38, trained as an officer in Mr Doe's army. He is said to have taken part in an unsuccessful the country.

On Sunday, in his first meeting with foreign correspondents, he said that Mr Taylor, a former Doe aide, was a socialist trained and backed by Libya, and a criminal who had broken out of jail in the United States.

In the early 1980s Mr Taylor was charged with embezzling \$1 million (£556,000) from Liberia's general services administration. Arrested in the US, he escaped jail while awaiting extradition.

"He is not going to come here now and make himself president." Mr Johnson told reporters. "I don't want power. I want a fair election. Taylor will manipulate the election." Mr Johnson said he would install a civilian government.

He said he had a force of 7.000 men, 4,000 of them deserters from Mr Doe's army, while Mr Taylor's army is believed to be 5,000 strong.

Mr Johnson, who split with Mr Taylor in February, said he and Mr Taylor had trained in Libya with 167 men who later formed the backbone of the rebellion. He said Mr Taylor had agreed to adhere to Libyan socialist principles, while he had not

Mr Johnson accused Mr Taylor's men of murdering his children, parents and uncles in their village and of killing and imprisoning his soldiers. But his break with Mr Taylor came only when Mr Taylor objected to death sentences Mr Johnson imposed on 12 of his own soldiers for stealing

In weekend broadcasts Mr. Taylor proclaimed himself president and promised to hold elections in six months.

While the two rivals quarreled, Mr Doe remained barricaded in his mansion, where he has pledged to make his final stand, with an elite guard from his Krahn tribe.

Rebels reportedly killed Mr Doe's assistant defence minister, Steven Blavec, as he tried to flee the city Sunday morning. The rebels now hold the defence ministry, the central post office, the Liberian Telecommunications office and the National Bank of Liberia.



Blinded by the sunlight, a cook who survived 14 days in the rubble of the Hyatt Hotel in the northern city of Baguio after an earthquake shook the Philippines, is carried to a helicopter. "I thought I would not make it. I don't think I could have lasted one more day," said Pedrito Dy, aged 27, before

being flown to a Manila hospital to be treated for dehydration and bruising (Reuter writes from Baguio). He survived by drinking his own urine and drips of rainwater. "I tried to commit suicide several times by banging my head against the concrete beams," he said. "My pillows were the broken

arms and the corpses of my dead companions." Mr Dy was the third survivor found in the last four days. Mr Dy said two other people trapped near him died last weekend, just before rescue. "Suddenly they stopped talk-ing. It was then that I knew they were

## Cabinet meets as doubts emerge on Slovo 'plot'

From Ray Kennedy in Johannesburg Mr Mandela are scheduled to

There were, however, in-

dications yesterday of the

ing a secret SACP meeting at

Tongaat on the Natal coast in

mid-May, when plans for the

insurrection were allegedly

discussed. At the weekend the

police released selected ex-

cerpts from what they claimed

were minutes of the meeting

"those who do not sign the

Mr Slovo proclaimed at a

ceasefire are not bound by the

mass rally on Sunday at which

the SACP was officially re-

launched as a legal political organisation - following its

unbanning with the ANC by

Mr de Klerk in February -

that he was not in the country

sccurity establishment and that the "Red plot", as it is

when the meeting was held.

terms of it".

meet again tomorrow.

BOTH the South African cabinet and the African National Congress met yesterday to discuss their strategies for their next round of talks scheduled for August 6, which are becoming increasingly critical if the pledge by both sides to seek a peaceful solution is not to be derailed.

President de Klerk summoned the cabinet to a meeting expected to last for two days at a secret venue outside Pretoria. At the same time the ANC's national executive committee met to consider its reaction to Mr de Klerk's in which a "Comrade Joe" said demand to Nelson Mandela, the ANC deputy president. that Joe Slovo, the leader of the South African Communist Party, be excluded from the

negotiations. Mr Mandela has twice emphasised that the talks are still on since he was called to Pretoria last week by Mr de Klerk for a two-hour crisis meeting following police claims that they had uncovclaims that they had uncovered a plot by the SACP to infiltrate hardline guerrillas been misled by hawks in the into the country to stage an insurrection. Mr de Klerk and

becoming known, is based on reports by over-enthusiastic security operatives which have not been properly eval-

police slightly retreating on their claims. Government uated at top level. It would not be the first time sources acknowledged that they might have been wrong in accusing Mr Slovo of attendthis has occurred. Last year the South Africans claimed to have intercepted coded radio messages between units of the UN peacekeeping force in Namibia warning of im-minent invasion by guerrillas of the South West African People's Organisation, now independent territory.

it appeared subsequently that the messages were plants by right-wing elements, though this was not proved. Adriaan Vlok, the Minister of Law and Order, who is

regarded by the ANC as one of the most hawkish members of the cabinet, declined yesterday to comment on assertions by Mr Mandela that the police have acted prematurely and said that any comment would have to come from President de Klerk.

He told the Johannesburg Business Day newspaper: Enough has been said already. The state president is speaking on behalf of the government on a political evel. All that I can say is that the police are continuing to investigate.

A police spokesman said: "A Comrade Joe was present at the meeting in Tongaat, but we don't know who he is. It is still possible that he could have attended the meeting. but we cannot prove it."

Mr Slovo, who South Africa claims holds the rank of a colonel in the Soviet KGB. claims that he was in Lusaka the Zambian capital, at the time and that the stamps in his passport prove it.

• PRETORIA: Police said

yesterday that they had traced the owner of a minibus rigged to explode on Saturday in the biggest car bomb attack in the history of urban guerrilla warfare in South Africa (AP reports). The 251 lb device was spotted by a member of the public in a Pretoria car park and defused by experts.

Leading article, page 15

## 'guidance' in radio reports

From OUR CORRESPONDENT IN JERUSALEM

ISRAEL'S foreign ministry announced yesterday that it had suspended relations with recording studio after allegations that radio reporters there were being given government guidance on what to carry in their dispatches. The ministry said in a statement that the suspension

came "in the course of a standard review" on July 18. It was not however, announced until yesterday, when the government of the newly | The New York Times discovert programme in which radio reporters were hired by the studio and given government guidance on what they should report to radio station

around the world". The ministry's statement ecknowledged that it had had a relationship for several years with the Avi Yaffe Studio in Jerusalem.

. It said the studio, working on commission, made audiotapes about topics such as lewish holidays, Israeli music and Jewish customs which were then distributed by Israel through Israel's foreign embassies and other government agencies.

"There are no journalists on the foreign ministry payroll," the statement said, "nor are any journalists connected in any obligatory fashion."

The ministry acknowledged, however, that it was worried "about possible misperceptions that some aspects of the current arrangements might be misconstrued as involving conflict of interest". According to The New York

Times and two Israeli radio correspondents familiar with the operation, about a dozen Israeli journalists worked regularly at the studio. One journalist said he was

not aware of these people getting paid cash by either the foreign ministry or the studio but said, instead, they did not have to pay for the studio time to produce their pieces. Avi Yaffe, who operates the

studio, denied there was a conflict of interest and rejected suggestions that the reporters were getting money from the government.

## Israel denies

strations.

that anti-government pro-testers might choose this time

Tanks return as Peking prepares for Asian Games

From CATHERINE SAMPSON IN PEKING

TANKS are reappearing on the streets of Peking, as the government prepares for the Asian Games, to be held in the

city in September. Since last summer there have been only rare sightings of armoured vehicles. Now. diplomats report that tanks and armoured personnel carriers have been moved into the city over the past ten days. China's leaders have repeat-

they encounter popular opposition they will not use lethal force. The influx of armoured vehicles, however, suggests that massive force would be used again. "If anything happens, it will be put down quickly and brutally," said one diplomat.

A Chinese resident described seeing a tank in the university district. "There were soldiers wearing combat helmets in it, and a crowd of about a hundred onlookers had gathered. They just watched; they did not yell at it or anything."
A foreigner reported seeing

fitted with police lights and part of the PAP. loudspeakers in a residential area in the northeast of the

The reappearance of armlarge-scale troop movement in been seen in daylight travel- preparations for riots. ling along the Avenue of Eternal Peace, near Tiananmen Square. Over the past week, helicopters have been flying repeatedly over a large sports stadium and the

surrounding districts. Diplomats believe that the troops and belicopters are carrying out contingency exercises in order to be fully prepared for anti-government unrest during the Asian

Games. Many observers, both West-em and Chinese, are comparing the Asian Games to the visit of Mikhail Gorbachev last May, which provided the catalyst for the student hunger strike and popular demon-

Like that visit, the games are an international event drawing a large press contingent and the attention of the world. There is speculation

to make the biggest possible international impact. Even if no protests an

planned, diplomats say that any incidents during the games might quickly gather a crowd of thousands. They fear that the security forces, in-experienced in riot control might not know how to disperse a gathering without excessive force.

There is a very genuine edly claimed that next time desire to use the police to put a stop to unrest, but the temptation to use massive force to totally overwhelm any incident will be tremendous. There will be a lot of very itchy commanders around, said a Western diplomat.

There has been a substantial increase in the number of People's Armed Police in the city. Their name is misleading. The PAP carry AK47s, drive armoured vehicles and come under the leadership of the army.

Moreover, it is believed that many of the soldiers demobilised over the past year A foreigner reported seeing have merely changed uniform an armoured personnel carrier and returned to the streets as

The official haveprominently reported the establishment of riot squads and the stockpiling of nonoured vehicles coincides with lethal anti-riot equipment. The Communist party leader. the city. Convoys carrying up Jiang Zemin, said in May that to three hundred soldiers have there had been adequate

However, Western dip-Iomats say that, as a result of sanctions, few countries have been willing to sell China antiriot gear.

In the run-up to Army Day tomorrow, the official media are busy trying to improve the image of the PLA, describing it as "of the people for the people". Western diplomats, however, intend to boycott the reception tonight.

Things may be moving on the civilian front," said one Western diplomat, but people feel it is still too soon after June 4 to be re-establishing contact with the PLA. The event was boycotted last year as well.

While some countries are believed to have pressed for a resumption of social contact with the military, the European Community will act together, as it does on all sanctions imposed after the Peking massacre.

## Fujimori launches a moral crusade

From Corinne Schmidt in Lima

JUST a few days into his would not index salaries to administration, the new president of Peru, Alberto Fujimori, seems unafraid of making powerful enemies in his battle to drag the country out of what he calls "the worst crisis of its history".

Although he has yet to say what he will do to solve the economic problems, he has already tackled the outgoing government party, which is still powerful in Congress, the bloated government bureaucracy, and a sector of the armed forces.

The final weeks before Senor Fuilmori's inauguration were marred by chaos in his party and in his advisory teams. To counter the concerns raised by that internal unrest, he is now cultivating an image of strong moral leadership. One adviser said Señor Fuilmori sought to be seen as a leader who was somewhat "above the fray", leaving politically costly tasks to his prime minister, Juan Carlos Hurtado Miller.

The prime minister, for instance, will have the difficult job of announcing the new government's economic programme, which Señor Fujimori has only discussed in generalities. In his first press conference as president yesterday, Señor Fujimori said that his prime minister would make the announcement this Thursday or Friday.

Señor Fujimori promised again yesterday that his economic programme would "protect the buying power of the poor", although he said he

inflation. But most analysts think that the economic measures will be drastic and some jaded observers say that is the reason for the moralisation campaign. "This is exactly what the

Mexican president, Miguel de la Madrid, did," said Félix Jiménez, an economist. "He announced a fight against corruption to legitimise his economic measures, which will inevitably hurt the poor. We face looting in the markets and the growth of terrorism." To counter terrorism, Señor

Fujimori has invited the subversives of the marxist Tupac Amaru Revolutionary Movement and the maoist Shining Path to a dialogue. He may already have his answer. In a raid on the Lima offices of the German press agency. DPA, the Tupac Amaru movement painted on the walls "Fujimori - another deceit for the people."

Señor Fujimori's campaign slogan was "honesty, technol-ogy, work". He told journalists yesterday in his first press conference as president: 'Moralisation is my banner." But making the promise a reality will bring him enemies.

He has sharply criticised the outgoing administration of Alan García, and his party, Apra. He denounced "contracts which were against the national interest", said that the drug trade had "penetrated the government sphere", and recalled an Apra congressman who "fled like a vulgar criminal".

He also replaced the air force chief, widely accused of corruption, and the navy chief, whom sources say he blamed for a wave of coup rumours that swept Lima shortly before the elections.

The new president's harshest words were for the judiciary and the ministry of ustice, which he dubbed "the ministry of injustice" in his inaugural speech. Responding to claims by the chief justice of the Supreme Court that the accusations were exaggerated. Señor Fujimori said: "It would be interesting to poll the Peruvian people. It is time we called things by their name. What is going on is intolerable."

The president added that, because of the interminable delays of the Peruvian court system, fewer than 1,000 of 6,000 prisoners in Lima's notorious Lurigancho prison have been senienced.

## Pitcairn fails to hook revenue from fishing industry By Andrew McEwen Prices are high because Pitcairn is led them to Pitcairn with a dozen

DIPLOMATIC EDITOR

PITCAIRN, the British colony in the Pacific populated by descendants of the Bounty mutineers, has

failed to become a fishing nation. It hoped to increase its income by selling fishing licences, but after a three-year trial Japanese trawler operators have dropped out. The uny, self-sufficient community of 59 people earns its livelihood by selling stamps and coins and from interest on investments, but saw fishing as a hope of greater prosperity. Although not poor, most Pitcairn

residents supplement their income

by carving ornaments to sell to

passing ships. Brian Young, the

island leader who visited Britain last

week, said that without the or-

nament sales most people would be

unable to buy imported goods.

1,530 miles from Tahiti, the nearest large centre.

Bomb disposal: Phou Wathana, a former Pathet Lao guerrilla, showing children at

Tschepone, Laos, one of the thousands of bombs dropped on the country by US aircraft during the Vietnam war. This one has been converted into an oil lamp

The island earned 958,733 Pitcairn dollars last year and spent \$923,355, giving it a small surplus, but two-thirds came from stamps and coins. The Pitcaim dollar, one of the world's smallest currencies, has the same value as the New Zealand dollar - 3.1 to £1.

When an agreement was signed with Japan Tuna three years ago there were hopes that fishing could become an important industry. But the six boats sent in the first year dwindled to one last year, and licence income stumped to \$6,314. The agreement is due for renewal but Japan Tuna is not interested, saying its catches have been low. Another company has shown interest, but because of Pitcairn's remoteness the chances of an agreement are not good. If Pitcairn could ncrease its revenue it could sustain a higher population, which at present is only one-third of the minimum normally needed to make a community viable.

Mr Young, who was invited to Britain because of the mutiny's 200th anniversary this year, seemed relaxed about the setback. He argued that, as long as collectors bought stamps, Pitcairn would get by. The population has declined in recent years, but he felt it was now stable. Further losses were unlikely because a number of former emig-

rants were interested in returning. Mr Young, aged 35, is a seventhgeneration descendant of the Bounty's midshipman, Edward Young, one of the nine mutineers. In 1790 Fletcher Christian, the first mate.

Tahitian women and a few other men to hide from British justice. They were found 18 years later, but most were dead as a result of murder, accident or illness, A Royal Navy captain decided not to arrest those who remained.

Mr Young says his ancestor and John Adams were the only ones to die of natural causes. Edward Young succumbed to asthma at the age of 29, but not before he had taught Adams to read and write, using the Bounty's bible. Adams was largely responsible for reforming the colony's values, and his legacy remains to this day. Visitors to Pitcairn have commented on its strong community spirit and the cheerful disposition of its people.

Mr Young'stitle is chief magistrate, an anomaly in a crime-free

community which has not had a court case since 1968, when some trees were burnt. But it carries a badge of office and a salary of 250 Pitcairn dollars a month, making him the fifth highest paid man.

The people have their own dialect, a mixture of 18th-century English and Polynesian, A typical greeting is "Whataway?", meaning How are you?", to which the usual reply is: "I am cush" ("I'm fine").

When the Queen talked to Mr Young and his wife, Karie, at a Buckingham Palace garden party last week she was addressing 3.4 per cent of Pitcairn residents. The island has 12 able-bodied men, and the labour supply depends on community spirit. "We pay no taxes but we all do some form of public works." he said. That includes maintaining 17.5 miles of mud roads.

## Liberals fear the tide has turned in US Supreme Court

From Peter Stothard

PRESIDENT Bush's first appointment to the US Supreme Court is likely to be easily confirmed by the Senate this

Early indications from Capitol Hill suggest that the New Hampshire judge, David Souter, is a successful political choice. His lack of clearly expressed views on abortion will enable him to glide past critics on right and left.

However, as some liberal pressure groups plan to fight the nomination of a conservative judge to the court, others are recognising the likelihood that, after half a century of success in the nation's highest court, they will have to pursue their agenda elsewhere.

The greatest liberal achievement of the postwar period was the 1973 decision in Roe v Wade that women had a constitutional right to abortion.

Under the American system, that right overrides virtually all variously relaxed or restrictive state statutes that have governed the matter since the nation was

founded. The decision was disputed as soon as it was written. It was based on a constitutional right to privacy that the judgment's author, Justice Blackmun, drew from the Fourteenth Amendment to the constitution.

Although, as he admitted, "the constitution does not explicitly mention any right of privacy", personal privacy was judged implicit in the concept of ordered liberty, an idea at the centre of the founders' aims in framing the laws of the United States.

The present head of the court, Chief Justice Rehnquist, dissented. He called it a new constitutional right "with scarcely any reason or authority" that prevented the people of 50 states from exercising their constitutional right to weigh the development of a foctus against other

Today four of the court's nine members substantially agree with Justice Rehnquist A fifth, Sandra Day O'Connor, is ambiguous, but appears to lean towards some restriction. Three still uphold the decision, as did the retiring Justice William Brennan whose illness

allowed the appointment of Judge

Research in recent days has not revealed a clear view of how Judge Souter would vote if a case came before the court that would allow Roe v Wade to

It is extremely likely that one will be brought. Just as the Roe case was brought after a long search by proabortion activists to find a suitable candidate for a test case, so pro-life activists will probably do the same.

Judge Souter's verdict will be crucial: if he joins the anti-Roe camp, the constitutional right to an abortion will be overturned, regardless of Justice O'Connor's view.

The only certainty about Judge Souter is that he tends to be "a strict constructionist". This much abused term means that he is likely to support a more literal view of the constitution than those justices, such as William Brennan, who believed it was their duty to write court judgments as though they were

The "strict constructionist" position is

much less extreme than liberals like to paint it. Abortion, say strict construc-tionists, while not a constitutional right, is also not prevented by the constitution.

For nearly 200 years, the constitution has been said to guarantee rights that the nation's founders never intended. The document was barely complete and Justice Samuel Chase was trying for political reasons to reduce states' rights.

No modern conservative, certainly not Robert Bork who was rejected by the Senate for his constructionist views, wants to turn the clock back to the original constitutional intents of the founders, rejecting all the judicial precedent that has accrued since then. The argument is much more complex.

So-called "judicial activism" has increased since the Rooosevelt New Deal and since it became the means to pass much of the civil rights legislation that rescued America from turmoil in the 1960s and 1970s.

The question is whether it is now causing strains within America rather than easing them, whether it should slow, and whether some of the rights removed from democratically elected state legislatures should be returned. Senators would like Judge Souter to

answer such questions. Many think it unacceptable to ask a Supreme Court nominee whether he would overrule Roe

But recent practice would make it allowable to ask him how he saw the "privacy" doctrine within the confines

His answer to that question need not define his position on abortion, however. As Mr Bork argues in reply to his critics, "nobody has ever quarrelled with the prospect that certain zones or aspects of privacy or freedom are protected".

The question is whether abortion rights are protected by constitutional privacy or merely, in Justice Blackmun's phrase, by the political power of their being "a milestone on women's march to

Judge Souter has said only that he will answer questions that he deems constitutionally appropriate.

That is vagne. To an enthusiast for the practices of the period before 1925 no questions would be appropriate because the Senate asked none. Since then, some nominees have refused to testify at all; others, like Antonin Scalia in 1986, have refused many questions. Some have

responded freely. President Bush has made clear that he supports Judge Souter's reticence, enraging conservatives as well as liberals with

the notion that they are being asked to buy a pig in a poke. His aim, however, is to delay an abortion row for as long as possible, ideally until after his re-election attempt in 1992 and certainly until after he has achieved a congressional consensus on

the budget issue. Progress on reducing the deficit will probably have the greatest single impact on his chances of being returned to the White House.

If, as Supreme Court judges often do. Judge Souter then ends up taking surprise positions and disappointing Bush supporters on either or both sides, the president will be able to shrug his shoulders and say it was all a long time

## Cost of big **US** finance scandal is now £250 bn

From MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON

WILLIAM Seidman, the official overseeing the bail-out of the US Savings and Loan (S&L) industry, said yesterday the cost of America's biggest financial scandal would be "much in excess of \$500 billion" (£250.1 billion), the highest estimate yet.

He also predicted the gov-ernment would have to take over hundreds more bankrupt S&Ls before the industry bealready taken control of about 450, of which it has liquidated or restored and resold a little over 200.

"We expect to be somewhere between 800 and 1,000 when we've taken over all the insolvent S&Ls," said Mr Seidman, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance

He put the immediate cost at between \$175 billion and \$200 billion, with the rest comprising interest on the money borrowed to finance

## Sri Lanka rescue plan for Britons

citizens and a Swiss national trapped in a Tamil Tiger rebel stronghold by an army siege will be evacuated by the Sri Lankan government, military officials said yesterday.

They said a state-owned cargo ship will sail today for Point Pedro, on the northern Jaffna peninsula, to evacuate foreigners trapped in the fighting between the rebels and government troops. The evacuation plan was organized by the International Committee for the Red Cross, the officials said. The ship is expected to return to Colombo later in the week.

Jaffna, 186 miles north of Colombo, has been cut off from the rest of the island since June 11, when the rebels broke a 13-month ceasefire. At least 2,950 combatants and an unknown number of civilians have died. (AP)

## Suicide theory over war crimes

Sydney - The defendant in the first Australian war crimes trial, in a critical condition yesterday after being found shot in the chest on an Adelaide street on Sunday night only hours before he was due to appear in court, may have tried to commit suicide. police said (A Correspondent writes). Ivan Polyukhovich, aged

74, who has been in Australia for more than 40 years, was charged last January with the murder of 24 people in the Ukraine during the second world war.

## Burma's rulers delay reform

Bangkok - Burma's military rulers could delay the introduction of democracy for years, according to Rangoonbased Western diplomats. who said that information from opposition politicians and other sources indicated that the regime had no intention of handing over power to civilian politicians elected two months ago (Neil Kelly writes).

The government has ordered a complicated procedure for transfering power to the National League for Democracy, which won more than 80 per cent of parliamentary seats in the election, and has ignored an appeal to free its leader. Aung San Suu Kyi, under house arrest for more than a year.

The last Treasury estimate was between \$90 billion and \$130 billion, excluding interest payments.

He blamed the constant upward revisions on inaccurate figures provided by the involvent S&Ls and falling real estate prices, a slump compounded by the glut of S&L property coming on the

market. Reflecting mounting public came viable again. It has fury, the executive of the national state governors' association agreed on Sunday to demand that Congress and the White House set up an independent commission to get to the root of the debacke, a move which the governors are expected to endorse today.

"This farm state governor is mad as hell about paying for the bills of some stupid high-rollers who wanted to line their own pockets," said Terry Bransted, Iowa's Republican governor and the association's chairman.

In Washington, with con-gressional elections looming. senators and congressmen are engaged in a bizarre scramble to divest themselves of to divest themselves of tainted campaign contribu-tions from S&Ls, worth hun-dreds of thousands of dollars. A Senate race can cost a candidate \$4 million.

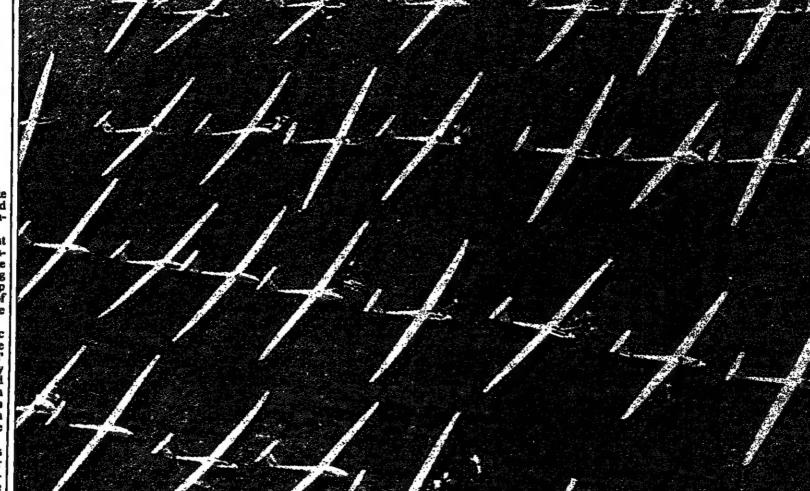
Tim Wirth, a Democrat senator from Colorado, for example, sent his state treasurv a cheque for \$98,950 last week and spoke of "a tremendous feeling of liberation".

In a bid to deflect public anger, President Bush has pledged to intensify the drive prosecutions. Around 18,000 cases have been referred to government investigators, but just 213 have so far been convicted.

Congress is also enacting legislation to increase punishments for S&L crooks; to basten their prosecution and to set up its own investigation. Latest official statistics

show that the S&L industry is continuing to lose money. Barely half of those not aiready taken over are healthy enough to be confident of survival. Nearly a quarter of them lost so much money during the first three months of this year that their losses exceeded the combined earnnes of the rest.

The bail-out programme is itself running out of money. It is expected to need a new infusion of funds before the end of the year, six months earlier than expected.



Tow paths: contestants in West Germany's gliding championships at Bockerburg quening up for a tow. The event is now in its second week.

the united country. Article 2

have the right to life and

On this basis, the Bavarian

Christian Social Union (CSU)

argues that abortion is

From the opposition Social

Democrat (SPD) side, the

pressure is on to adopt the

East German standard. Frau

Inge Wettig-Danielmeier, a

member of the SPD praesid-

ium, has called for quick

legislation in a united Ger-

many to ensure that women

who do not want a child are

not left at the mercy of illegal

Another less moral, but

more everyday battle, is loom-

ing over shop hours. In West

Germany, shops are not

allowed to open on Saturday

afternoons or Sundays and

they must not stay open after

6.30pm. In East Germany,

they can open whenever the

wants to do

unconstitutional.

abortionists.

shopkeeper

## Laws on abortion still | Hurd does some keep Germanies apart

From Ian Murray in bonn

EAST and West Germany must keep their very different Count Otto Lambsdorff, leadlaws on abortion for some time after reunification, according to Lothar de Maizière, the East German prime minister. In an interview published yesterday in Der Spiegel, he said it would be wrong for the present legislation in either country to be chosen as the only one for a

united Germany. East German women are allowed to obtain a free abortion on demand up to the 12th week of pregnancy and the operation is officially regarded as no more than a normal illness. In contrast, all abortion is illegal in West

Germany. amounts to a dispensation from prosecution provided that a panel of doctors agree that for medical or social reasons a pregnancy can be

În Herr de Maizière's view, neither system is perfect. Morals cannot be created by laws," he said. His view that there should at least be a transitional period when both

systems operate is backed by er of the West German Free Democrats (FDP), who also told Der Spiegel that, if this were agreed, it would be states that "everyone shall wrong to prosecute West German women who went to East inviolability of the person". Germany for an abortion.

The abortion question is proving the most difficult of all those posed by merging two societies which have been developing in different ways for the past 40 years. The strictness of the West German system means that tens of thousands of women there go abroad, sometimes to East Germany, to have an abortion or else pay for an illegal one.

The East German govern-Women can obtain what ment, which is being pressured into accepting many aspects of West German law, has West German allies in trying to preserve its abortion law. Although Catholic politicians are appalled at the idea of any relaxation in the present system, they face a growing lobby insistent on

The West German law prohibiting abortion is a hun-

## fence-mending By Andrew McEwen, DIPLOMATIC EDITOR dred years old and is re-THE government has made interview with The Speciator good its decision to be nice to and the disclosure that defects inforced by Article 2 of the Basic Law, which will be the Germans by giving a in the German character had adopted as the constitution of

special welcome to Hans-

Dietrich Genscher, the West German foreign minister. Its fence-mending put a better light on Anglo-German relations, but the two countries' differences on Europe's monetary policy remained as deep as ever. Margaret Thatcher told Herr Genscher

that a single European currency was not feasible. Herr Genscher and his wife Barbara were taken to Glyndebourne on Sunday as guests of Douglas Hurd and his wife, Judy. They saw Falstaff, the Verdi opera based on Sir John Falstaff, Shakespeare's fat disreputable knight. The Foreign Office is likely to have

checked first that there were no anti-German innuendoes, The two couples spent the night at Chevening, Mr Hurd's official country residence, and Herr Genscher

Downing Street yesterday. Both sides denied that the aim was to repair damage caused by Nicholas Ridley's European currencies.

been analysed at a Chequers seminar chaired by Mrs Thatcher. The seminar con-

cluded that the British should "be nice to the Germans". Whitehall sources said the night out was arranged weeks ago, although it is understood that the West German embassy was told only a week ago. Herr Genscher backen the Whitehall version, saying that the visit had nothing to do with the Ridley affair.

Mr Hurd, who gets on well with Herr Genscher, is thought to have been embarrassed by Mr Ridley's suggestion that proposals for European monetary union were "a German racket to take over the whole of Europe".

Mrs Thatcher's talks with Herr Genscher were said to have been friendly, but the sources said she made clear her views on the European met Mrs Thatcher for talks at Community. She also pressed the proposal by John Major, the Chancellor, for a hard-cou to run in parallel with the 12

## Moscow seeks a deal on banks From MARY DEJEVSKY

VIKTOR Gerashchenko. chairman of the Soviet state bank, Gosbank, talked yesterday with senior repre-sentatives of the Russian Federation in an attempt to find a compromise over the dispute surrounding the federation's proposed bank.

The talks followed a presi dential decree on Sunday call-ing on the Soviet Union's rep-ublics to "refrain" from introducing financial reforms until the new union treaty was

Mr Gerashchenko told journalists in Moscow that the two sides had "generally under-stood each other" and agreed on the need for basic principles of a new banking system to be worked out before the new treaty was ready.

It is not clear whether the dispute, which arose over the Russian Federation partiament's decision two weeks ago. to establish a separate bank, has been resolved.

According to Arkadi Maskanikov, President Gorbachev's press spokesman, new legislation to define the relationship between the central and republic banks will be a priority of the next par-liamentary session, which opens in September, Both he and Mr Gerashchenko em-phasised the need to retain a single currency and a single banking system and criticised moves by some republics, inclinding the Baltic republics, to establish their own CUFFERCIES.

Turning to legislation per-mitting Soviet citizens to hold foreign currency, which comes into force tomorrow, Mr Gerashchenko feared a sharp fall' in confidence in the rouble and doubted the move would end or even limit the black market currency dealing.

Giving a glimpse of the disagreements on economic policy which continue to dog the Soviet leadership, Mr Gerashchenko said he had "agreed to the legislation, but objected to it". He hoped that the measure would be temporary and foresaw a gradual transition back to a rouble economy where foreign currency was available at a more realistic rate to any buyer.

The monopoly of the state-managed Berezka shops has been eroded by the arrival of. several joint venture groups trading for convertible currency. The chain was at one point threatened with closure as its inefficiency and the poor quality of its goods led to a sharp fall in custom. The opening of such shops to Soviet citizens has probably ensured their survival for some time.

Mr Gerashchenko said that allowing Soviet citizens to buy goods with foreign currency was unjust because it benefited those who got their money illegally, while workers whose products were exported were not guaranteed anything.

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Mr Gerashchenko also disclosed that domestic objections had led to the postponement of plans to devalue the rouble for foreign commercial transactions. Any change in the rate, which stands at the completely unrepresentative ratio of one rouble to one pound, was not now likely to take place until next year at the earliest. · KIEV: Ukraine, stepping up

its defiance of Moscow, yesterday demanded the return of all Ukrainians doing national service in the Soviet Army.

The republic's partiament called on the Soviet defence ministry to withdraw all enlisted Ukrainian soldiers from troubled areas such as Kirghizia, Azerbaijan and Armenia by October 1. Those serving in other Soviet republics should be returned to Ukraine by December 1.

The resolution would be difficult to enforce but has symbolic importance as an act of defiance (Rewer)

Leading article, page 13

## PARIS NOTEBOOK by Philip Jacobson

## Schoolroom diet dulls the French literary palate n a country where intellectuals temptation to blame it all on M Rocard managed to outdo his terrorist operations was sent from from driving up the cost of housing

enjoy celebrity status and a handsome reduction on their income tax, the news that the French are reading far less than they used to comes as a something of a body blow.

Figures showing that fewer and fewer young people here ever open a book are particularly dismaying for those who cherish the great literary traditions of the land of Racine, Flaubert, Camus and

According to the semi-official review Economics & Statistics, the flight from the written word is most marked among the nation's secondary school children, well over half of whom no longer complete the one book a month required to qualify as "readers". But those who go on to higher education are also turning their backs increasingly on reading outside their onerous course work.

Only among the most highly qualified - some would say overeducated - section of France's adult population do books still hold their own. Interestingly, the organisers of the survey resist the spending more and more time in front of the screen.

The more likely explanation for the precipitous decline in reading, they surmise, lies in the French educational system, where longsuffering students are obliged to commit huge chunks of set books to memory in preparation for examinations that set great store on "textual analysis".

The fatal effect, argues the survey, is to confuse the infinite rewards of reading for pleasure with the unappealing grind of school life.

elegates from some 130 countries came to Paris recently for the 32nd World Conference of Scouts, and who better to open the jamboree than Michel Rocard, the French prime minister. As a lad, he wore his woggle with pride, and to this day cartoonists here enjoy depicting him rushing about furiously on matters of state in his old uniform,

shorts and all. On this great occasion, however,

television, though the French are boss. President Mitterrand had sent a fulsome message of welcome, but it was the prime minister who collected a splendid presentation version of a Scout's best friend, the Swiss army knife.

> 7 ith the August silly season looming and sensible Y newsmakers heading for the beach, the French media fall with gratitude on the sort of human interest stories exemplified by the saga of the Fourtiers of Ovanches. This fierce and lawless clan has apparently been terrorising the little village in the depths of Haute-Saone for several years, insulting and threatening all and sundry, vandalising neighbours' property and seeing off complainants with a volley of shotgun peliets.

Life became so unpleasant because of the Fourtiers' scorn of authority that the mayor and most councillors resigned and not a single candidate came forward to replace them. Imagine the relief of villagers when, after anguished complaints, a squad of the crack police unit normally used on anti-

Paris to assault the family home and carry a couple of its young men off to face trial on an impressive. array of charges. Alas for Ovanches, the for-

midable Mme Fourtier is still in residence, greatly enjoying the attentions of visiting journalists and television crews. The other day, she obliged by storming into the church with two daughters and ringing the bells for half an hour. When last heard of, Mme Foutier had commandeered the village's only public telephone cabin, essential, she observes, for maintaining contact with the press. A ghosted book on her unruly life and times is said to be in preparation for the publishers

The ever-increasing number of Britons buying up properties over here is naturally welcomed by those French selling up at prices hoisted well above the level for locals. But more than a few mairies in popular regions such as Normandy are now having second thoughts about the invasion of "les Anglo-Saxons". Apart

for French families, the knock-on effect of too many holiday homes occupied for only a few months a year can be severe. According to Gilbert Delayais, the mayor of Gerville, near Fécamp, it discourages French families from settling in rural communes, which in turn deprives local schools of potential pupils and local businesses of yearround custom.

M Delayais was particularly upset by the recent purchase of a house in his village by the Annets family of Plymouth - nothing against them personally, he insists, but holidaymakers will not keep this place alive". Unsurprisingly, the French estate agents now doing record business with British buyers will have nothing of such complaints.

As far as the Annets are concerned, one has pointed out, the property had been on the market for two years without a whiff of a sale: in any case, there is no law that prevents discerning foreigners with the requisite supply of francs from acquiring their own little corner of France.

## Libya trained Trinidad coup rebels, US claims

From MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON AND JAMES BONE IN PORT OF SPAIN

AMERICAN State Depart-ment officials yesterday claimed that members of the block Marking in the largest among them, with about 300 black Muslim movement, trying to overthrow the govern-ment of Trinidad and Tobago.

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A spokesman said: "We know that the group involved the prime minister at the time. has direct ties with Libya, that Enc Williams, to Muslims of some of its members have East Indian descent, but it was been trained in Libya. To us it never used. Mr Abu-Bakr appears to be one more example of Libyan involvement site and a complex comprising with violent extremist groups a clinic, a primary school and around the world which of a soup kitchen, and ran the course we have condemned."

Washington was yesterday consulting "closely and regu-larly" with the government of Trinidad and Tobago, but when Mr Abu-Bakr was jailed would not divulge the nature of those communications. It 1980s. was also in contact with other governments in the Caribbean region and with the British government

The State Department would not comment on reports that an American aircraft carrier, the Theodore Roosevelt, was in the vicinity of Trinidad and that American planes had flown over the cocaine". country. "We have no plans for military intervention,"

said the spokesman. Yasin Abu-Bakr, the leader of the Jamaat al-Muslimeen, of the area where a new has spent several years building was being con-confronting the government structed. Mr Abu-Bakr ap-for what he calls social justice, pealed against the seizure, but saying he does not recognise "man's laws" but only "the

laws of Allah". After his group struck on Friday, Mr Abu-Bakr announced in a television broadcast that Arthur Robinson, the prime minister, had been overthrown by God, "God has removed him. No man, including me, has power ... He gave us victory over the

prime minister." Mr Abu-Bakr is known in the islands simply as the Imam. In his mid-forties, he Trinidad

there, under the influence of a lecture to a Muslim group. the Black Power movement, my life".

While in Toronto, Mr Abu-Bakr also worked for the view to personal glory, Corporation's film production

He returned to Trinidad in

members.

Jamaat al-Muslimeen estab lished itself on an eight-acre received training in Libya last area of swamp west of Port of Spoin. The land had been donated in the early 1970s by built a large mosque on the area as a commune.

But the settlement caused problems with the government, which came to a head for several weeks in the mid

In 1988 police raided the commune, seizing weapons and ammunition and arresting 34 members of the sect on charges of larceny, robbery possession of illegal weapons rape and murder,

Mr Abu-Bakr declared that his vigilantes were waging a war against "the menace of

The government had recently renewed its efforts to evict the commune. Three months ago police seized part last month a high court judge, lvol Blackman, ruled that it was legal.

More recently, Mr Abu-Bakr has been involved in a dispute over medical supplies reportedly donated by Libya. Customs agents prohibited them from entering the country, prompting Mr Abu-Bakr to accuse the government of refusing to let him distribute free medicine to the poor.

Until his coup attempt, Mr Abu-Bakr travelled frequently back and forth between Triniworked for nine years as a dad and Toronto, where his mounted policeman in son and daughter go to university. Local reports say that, in In the early 1980s, he went the Muslim fashion, he has to study engineering at the three wives. Mr Abu-Bakr was Ryerson Polytechnical In- in Toronto as recently as six stitute in Toronto. It was weeks ago, when he delivered

Friends describe him as a that he converted to Islam, man committed to social juswhich he later described as tice. "If he thought this (coup "the best thing I have done in attempt) was necessary, he my life". would have done it with the people in mind and not with a Canadian Broadcasting Harron Salamut, head of the Toronto region Islamic Con-

gregation, said. In his television broadcast 1984 and founded a sect called Mr Abu-Bakr said he finally Jamaat al-Muslimeen, the "organisation of Muslims".

Muslims make up 6 per cent of ster. Mr Robinson, anthe 1.3 million population of nounced last week that he Trinidad and Tobago. Most of the islands' Muslims are of the islands' Muslims are of East Indian descent, but the more radical black movement memorial for a woman public servant called Jean Miles.

## Political impasse grips Bulgaria

inched closer to a resolution of cratic Forces (UDF). However the country's presidential cri-sis yesterday as the candidate its Social Democratic compoof the ruling Socialists was nent which had backed their own leader, Petar Dertliev for to elect a president still failed to elect a president still failed president. One Social Demoto produce a result.

Yesterday's session of parliament also heard a surprise declaration read on behalf of Todor Zhivkov, the country's former dictator, in which he declared that he would not appear before the house to answer questions "at the present time".

In yesterday's presidential poll Victor Vulkov, the can-declared that he did not want didate of the small Bulgarian to be "manipulated" by any political party and also that he votes to win the necessary votes to win the necessary two-thirds majority. The sixth round will take place today.

Until yesterday Mr Vulkov had been the outside can-didate for the presidency, his party having only 36 seats in the 400-member parliament. However, yesterday the Socialists, the renamed communists, decided to drop their own candidate and throw their support behind Mr Vulkov.

Mr Vulkov was until last year the head of international relations for the Agrarians. Since 1923 his party had been in both informal and formal alliance with the communists.
During the four decades of communist rule the Agrarians continued to exist in Bulgaria only one former leader, Emperor Bokassa of Central Afpreserved in order to give the rica, has been tried by a impression that more than one political party existed in Bulgaria. After the collapse of state leader I bear the greater communist rule last November the Agrarians broke away and reasserted their identity as the past 35 years myself.

of the presidency drew angry comments from the main garia and not for personal opposition group in par- gain.

THE Bulgarian parliament liament the Union of Democratic MP, Bogdan Atansov, spoke of "treason" within UDF ranks. He said: "This means that the break-up of the UDF is very close now."

The declaration read to parliament on behalf of Mr Zhivkov, who ruled com-munist Bulgaria for 35 years, was brought to parliament by his grand-daughter. In it he his appearance to answer questions before parliament would only raise tension in the country.

Mr Zhivkov's declaration also showed him to be unrepentant and ready to defend his record. He declared that he should be "invited" to parliament and not "required to come". Mr Zhivkov said that he had now decided that he would only appear before parliament after he had been tried or if charges were dropped. Mr Zhivkov has just been released after six months of investigation and has so far not been charged.

He said: "As far as I know parliament. I do not intend to be the second. As parly and an independent centre party. However i gave you peace and Mr Vulkov's near clinching stability and enough to eat. I



Three inmates of Oermingen jail in eastern France on the roof yesterday to protest at the recent presidential pardon of Anis Naccache, the Lebanese terrorist. The prisoners surrendered after setting jail facilities on fire

## Beirut cabinet puts squeeze on Aoun

From A Correspondent IM BEIRUT

THE Lebanese cabinet under President Hrawi began yesterday putting pressure on General Michel Aoun to give up power in east Beirut.

Official sources said the pro-Syrian cabinet of Salim Hoss, the prime minister, voted to block money, fuel and food from reaching an enclave east and north of the Lebanese capital, which General Aoun controls. The sanctions were decided at a cabinet meeting on Saturday after General Aoun rejected a peace plan agreed by the Lebanese parliament in Taif, Saudi Arabia, last October, to end the civil war and arantee a fair share of power to Lebanon's growing Muslim community.

General Aoun, after four meetings with Arab League envoy, Lakhdar Ibrahimi, refused last week an offer by Mr Hrawi's leadership to join the cabinet under the terms of the Tail accord.

General Aoun tried unsuccessfully for six months last year to drive the Syrian army out of Lebanon. At the end of January this year he focused his efforts on disarming the Christian Lebanese

the foreign ministry, has told all Beirutbased diplomats not to contact General Aoun without his government's consent. In a separate development, Lebanese Muslim fundamentalists of Hezbollah

people were killed and 25 were wounded.

Subcil Chammas, director-general of

3,000 people were killed and most of Lebanon's infrastructure destroyed in the two conflicts.

(Party of God) led by Iranian revolutionary guards attacked the more secular Shia militiamen of Amal in two strategic hills in southern Lebanon. More than 14

## Saddam to get more power

By HAZHIR TEIMOURIAN

PRESIDENT Saddam Hussein of Iraq finally unveiled his proposed new constitution yesterday. He had promised it would bring Iraq into line with the modern world, but the document holds out no prospect of a democratic Meso-potamia. Nor does it bear any sign that its writers, guided by General Saddam, have heard of the past two years' changes in Eastern Europe.

The draft constitution was published in the state-controlled press "for public de-bate" before ratification by the president. It has been approved by the 250-seat National Assembly, though its final version does not include an amendment attached to it by the assembly, that General Saddam should be made president for life.

The biggest proposed change is the abolition of the Command Council of the Revolution, a body composed of the leaders of the lraqi wing of the Arab Socialist Renaissance (Baath) party, which has hitherto elected the country's president from among its 10 members.

Much of the legislative powers of the council will go to the president, with the rest given to a shura, a kind of senate. with half of its 50 members directly appointed by General

The draft constitution encourages the formation of new political parties, but stipulates that only the ruling Baath party will be allowed branches in the armed forces and the police. It also provides for the direct election of the president for an eight-year, renewable

## Noriega 'knew invasion was on'

From Associated Press

IN MIAMI MANUEL Noriega learned in advance of the US invasion of Panama when a marine telephoned his mother to complain that the operation would interfere with his holiday, according to secret US army papers reported in a newspaper here yesterday.

The security leaks warning General Noriega of the move were described in reports by the joint debriefing centre of the US Army's 470th Military Intelligence Brigade after the December 20 invasion, ac-

cording to The Miami Herald. Report highlights were recently videolaped by the Brit-ish reporter, Paul Lashmar of Granada Television's World in Action programme, and

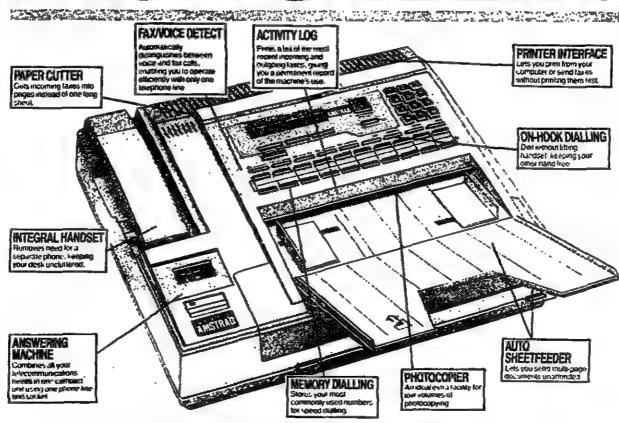
provided to the newspaper. General Noriega is awaiting trial on drug trafficking charges. Captured Panamanian offi-

cers told American interrogators that General Noriega did not expect a full-scale invasion until December 17, when he obtained telephone intercepts and intelligence reports indicating the move was

The Panamanian Defence Force intercepted a telephone call from a US Marine in Panama to his mother in the United States. US troops later found a transcript of the conversation at the headquarters of Panama's military

intelligence agency.
"We've been here in the embassy since 10 o'clock last night waiting for the war to start," the marine said. "I was upset ... they want to start when I'm getting ready to go home on vacation.

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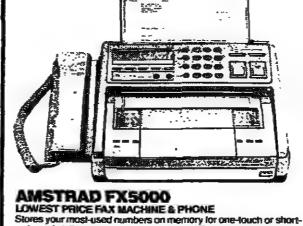
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## Brussels drift from basics

or Germany. France and Italy the last war was humiliating. All are anxious to forget it. But the British still respond to Churchill's defiant declaration of faith on June 18. 1940, that "... for a thousand years men will still say. 'This was their finest hour"." So television serials such as 'Allo, 'Allo retain wide appeal in reminding us that had we not fought on alone, the Nazi/Fascist forces would have established themselves permanently as the rulers of most of Europe, When German hegemony in Europe looms by other means than armed force, our national pride is stirred by fears that the sovereignty we kept in war will be lost in peace.

Our views on surrendering sovereignty to a German-dominated European Community are therefore different from those on the continent. But if we are to think the issue through clearly we must stop dwelling on our glorious past, which led to the defeat of a Hitler who no longer exists, and consider pragmatically how British interests can best be served.

Germany is unlikely ever again to be a military ogre and we can safely assume it is set in a democratic mould. Germans are greatly to be admired for achieving by hard work and intelligence a commanding economic position with a much higher standard of living than ours. We have led the way in creating the single market, due for completion by January 1993, as one way of catching up. This necessarily involves handing over to Brussels elements of but not of political control, as the unelected Brussels bureaucrats with their blatant political propa-ganda stridently insist we should.

I heard Sir Leon Brittan, a vicepresident of the EC in charge of competition policy, speak in London recently. He demanded not only a highly questionable single currency and a central European bank to control our financial affairs, but a federal United States of Europe under which national sovereignty would be lost in practice and local parliaments reduced to the status of large county councils.

He cited our membership of Nato as a sign that we had already surrendered much sovereignty. When I asked if this meant that another attack on the Falklands could be resisted only with Nato's permission, he replied that the Falklands were outside the Nato area. He conveniently overlooked our withdrawal of large forces dedicated to Nato to repossess the islands and that we would have ignored any Nato objection.

Sir Leon and his Brussels confrères are so entranced by a vision of their ruling us through a federal government that they regard a level playing field and the observance of the single market trade rules as of secondary importance.

Sir Leon dismissed complaints that the common agricultural policy, with its prime object of featherbedding German, French and Italian farmers, costs the average family in Britain £16 a week more for its food than it should. He said agriculture represents only 7 per cent of the EC's total production, yet it takes two thirds of its budget; CAP fraud amounts to anything up to £6,000 million a year, as noted by a House of Lords select committee last year.

For years now we have allowed free entry to foreign firms engaged in financial services, but Germany resolutely refuses to let ours operate there. Consequently, though far ahead of Germany in financial expertise, we have been denied several thousand million pounds a year by not being allowed to invest German pension funds, deal in their mortgages or life insurance or trade freely on Germany's scattered, inefficient stock exchanges with their brief, staggered hours of opening. Costs of German coal produc-

tion are now double those of British Coal. In 1987 even the EC said that state subsidies for coal were £12 a tonne in Spain, £23 in France, £30 in Germany and a mere £2 a tonne in the UK. If Brussels had acted to stop these anti-EC subsidies we would not have had to close so many pits in a coal industry which is easily the most cost-effective in the EC, as is British agriculture. Instead the EC has given no time limit for a halt to Germany's unlawful general coal subsidies and has formally approved its huge subsidies for coking coal until the year 2000.

British industry pays far more for its energy than its competitors in the EC because Brussels is mesmerised by Germany. Nor does the EC stop France exporting heavily state-subsidised, belowcost nuclear electricity to Britain (we take the equivalent of seven million tonnes of coal a year) and elsewhere.

Instead of Brussels congratulating British Coal for its 90 per cent increase in productivity since 1985, it encourages vast state subsidies for energy for the rest of the EC to sabotage British Coal

and our electricity industry.
It is to these pragmatic details
that Brussels should attend instead of whinging that Britain will be left on the sidelines if we do not surrender political sovereignty to the EC. The EC cannot leave us on the sidelines. Exports from the other 11 countries to Britain are equivalent to nearly all our world balance- of-trade deficit and to a great part of Germany's vast trade surplus of around £30 billion a year. The EC needs us. We do not have to surrender any sovereignty to Sir Leon and his fellow Walter Mitty dreamers other than what we agree is necessary to achieve commercial and environmental objectives,

## ...and moreover

## Adrian Dannatt

or those of us who long for fame and are of a masochistic bent, nothing is more tempting than those mammoth biographies dedicated to the minutiae of legendary lives, charting first the squalor, then the progress through Bohemia and finally the curve of the graph up among the stars.

When younger I assumed. like so many others, that whatever I did was yet one more line for my future biographer. that any droll remark would later be excavated and reconstructed. I enjoyed creating work for PhD students, torturing them with my obscure

As I grew older and less successful, I slowly began to reconsider my position in the biography stakes; now less of a vital index heading, supporting a long list of entries, I was more a leading bit player, the best friend who never quite fulfilled his potential, supporter and long-time buddy. l'adjusted to this role with

surprising ease. As younger friends of mine were acclaimed for their first novels, as childhood companions scooped Harvard scholarships, as that slightly dim acquaintance was hailed as a leading thespian. I began to look forward to retelling their tales. At least this way I would get some sort of credit, an acknowledgement. Even better, I might sneak into a photograph or two. I began to stand very close to any associate likely to win future fame whenever a camera was near. As soon as I heard the whisper of a selffocusing lens I would leap to the nearest proto-celebrity and grab him round the waist, beaming into hopeful immortality.

But recently I began to ponder an even more depressing prospect, probably the nadir of biographic ranking, the worst imaginable scenario. In almost every biography there are examples of the truly tragic, the ultimate failures, the league of unknowns. In the midst of every photograph there is a girl smiling broadly, or a man winking, second from left, working so hard at being in the picture, sharing the pleasure of being young and ambitious. starting out together. Forty or more years later the man sees

that yet one more book has been published about dear old Jack. Flicking through it casually, he checks the index. No, no, but that wasn't to be expected: then he turns to the photographs. And there, at last, he sees himself: so young, so memorable, laughing at destiny, sur-

Smiling modestly, lingering on the photo caption, he runs through the familiar names. dum-de-dum-de-dum, and there he is: "unknown", Not iust "unknown", but "(unknown)", as if firmly fenced off from the others lest he contaminate them with his obscurity. Now whenever I pose for a photograph that "(unknown)" hovers over my head, the brackets like angel's wings.

Who determines these peo-

rounded by the old gang.

ple's unknowability? The biographer? Other members of the group? Surely someone must have an idea who they are. Imagine the old survivors of the glory days gathered together with appointed biographer and research assistants. "And who is this here, where is this?" A black-and-white snapshot of a notous party, everyone raising their glasses, arms linked around shoulders, friends forever. "Ah, Jim's farewell to Paris party, 1967," they cry in unison as the researcher scribbles in his pad. Without any prompting they identify the revellers. "Jim. Tony, Frances, Delphine..." Then a hush followed by long ums and alis. What was he called, a friend of Tony's wasn't he? Wasn't he called Adam or Andrew or something?"

How unmemorable do you have to be to get left this far behind, so that not a single person can recall your name? These unknowns must have originally been known by someone to be in the photo in the first place, though I suspect celebrities have very bad luck with gatecrashers. Now I am so nervily fascinated by these nonpeople that I would welcome correspondence from those who have found themselves so labelied, who fust for revenge or at least the recognition of an addenda in the paperback edition. Perhaps my forthcoming volume. Unknowns: The Missing Celebrities, will win me the

## Devotion to a just cause that made Gow a marked man

Conor Cruise O'Brien explains his

own path towards the Unionist beliefs that the victim of yesterday's bomb attack so resolutely upheld

ive years ago, lan Gow sacrificed a promising political career for the sake of a cause: the union between Great Britain and Northern Ireland. Yesterday, in that same cause, Ian Gow lost his life. He died in almost exactly the same way that another champion of that cause, his friend Airey Neave, died ili years ago.

I did not know Ian Gow well, but I liked and admired him, and had hoped to get to know him better. When I first met him, a phrase used more than once by Edmund Burke came to my mind: "The sunshine of the soul". By that. Burke meant an inward serenity, derived from doing right, without regard for the cost. To know Ian Gow was to be aware of that quality in him.

Hearing the terrible news yesterday, I wondered how best I might honour his memory. I cannot do better than by writing about the cause for which Ian Gow sacrificed his career, and for which he risked and lost his life. In 1985, Ian Gow resigned from

his government post because he believed that the Anglo-Irish Agreement, concluded in November of that year, put at risk the union between Great Britain and Northern Ireland, Mrs Thatcher argued that the agreement actually strengthened it. Ian Gow acknowledged her sincerity in that belief, but thought she was wrong. That he was right and she was wrong was demonstrated in March this year with a decision by the Irish Supreme Court.

Its finding that "the reintegration of the national territory is a constitutional imperative" showed that the agreement is actually incompatible with the union, and that the Irish parties are bound, by their fundamental law, to work towards its dissolution and to use the agreement for

I hope that some of those who will

be doing honour to lan Gow's memory will consider anew his argument and the legal decision that vindicated it. Reconsideration should lead to the suspension of the agreement, which should not be resumed until Articles 2 and 3 of the Irish constitution are appropriately amended. That was Ian Gow's position, as it is my own.

In theory, the IRA opposes the members of the IRA like it, as was evident from the smile on the face of Gerry Adams, of Sinn Fein, when it was drawn up. They like it because the Unionists hate it. They also like it because they see in it — and in the "Brooke initative" — signs of a weakening of Britain's will to remain in Northern Ireland. In Ian Gow that will remained intact. That is why he was murdered.

Article 2 of the Irish constitution is also an article of faith with the IRA, because it was part of Irish Republican ideology long before de Valera made it part of the constitution in 1937. The fact that Britain did not jib at that article when entering into the Anglo-Irish Agreement was among the factors that suggested to the IRA that the British government wants to escape from Northern Ireland. And the fact that Ian Gow did jib at it, and was prepared to resign over it, marked him out for death.
I last met Ian Gow in the House

of Commons, I had come, at his request, to talk to his association, the Friends of the Union. As a matter of fact, I was a little surprised to find myself among them, for my own background is entirely Irish nationalist. As I told that audience, my maternal grand-father, David Sheeby, sat in the Commons for 33 years as a nationalist, seeking to dissolve the very union whose friends I was

But the Provisional IRA turned



me against any attempt to unite Ireland. Efforts to move in that direction by political pressure while the IRA was killing people for the same end came to seem to me like collusion with the IRA. I respect the Unionists of Northern Ireland who suffer the double pressure of a murder campaign and of political intrigue which, while ostensibly opposed to the murder campaign, relies on it for political leverage. So I felt it a duty, as a member of a community and a tradition that has nurtured the IRA, to speak out eainst all that. Nevertheless, I thought twice

about accepting the invitation to address the Friends of the Union. All my early training spoke against it. I was brought up to believe that the union between Great Britain and Ireland had been wrong, and that the union of Great Britain and Northern Ireland was still I came to have doubts about the

latter proposition when I found that a majority of the population of Northern Ireland were determined to retain the union. I was told, however, that the island was the "natural and indivisible unit" and that in this unit the Unionists

duty was to accept incorporation into a united Ireland in accordance with the will of the majority in the island. This was received doctrine in the culture in which I was brought up, and such cultural assumptions are difficult to shake off.

I didn't fully shake it off until the IRA campaign got going, in 1971. I could see that that campaign was the bitter fruit of this assumption and others like it. I could also see that the nationalists who supported the campaign - or, much more common, condemned and condoned it - were actually imperialists. They complained that the British had kept the Irish in the United Kingdom against their will; now they were trying to include the Unionists in Ireland against their will,

s for the argument about an island being "an in-divisible unit", I did not realise what nonsense that is until I was sitting in a committee of the United Nations General Assembly during a debate on "self-determination" and preparing to defend my country's official position.

From the beginning of the IRA campaign, I publicly defended the right of the Unionist majority to remain in the United Kingdom. But I did not, until comparatively recently, see that this position logically requires defence of the union itself, and made me person-ally a Unionist. I had not imagwhen I began to denounce the IRA, that so profound an existential transmutation would be required of me. For in Ireland, Unionist and Nationalist are not just political descriptions, they have profound cultural, social, religious and moral implications. To be born and brought up as a member of one lot, and then turn into a member of the other, is almost as disturbing as one of Kafka's metamorphoses.

So when Ian Gow invited me to address the Friends of the Union, clearly recognizing me as already a Unionist, he was welcoming me. as it were, from a longer journey than I think he can have imagined. I am now glad that I accepted Ian Gow's invitation. And I hope that the cause he stood for so bravely will prove the stronger for his

## Smaller army with a bigger punch

Frank Kitson sees the BAOR cutback as an opportunity to institute some overdue reforms

ast Wednesday, the defence secretary, Tom King, outlined cuts in the armed forces which the government intends to make in response to recent developments in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. He will these affect the army?

The army does not consist of separate parts, each earmarked for a particular commitment. On the contrary, the whole army, including auxiliaries and reservists, has to be ready to handle any situation that may arise. Thus, for example, the British Army of the Rhine acts also as a reservoir from which units can be drawn to help carry out other commitments, just as units stationed elsewhere can be diverted to the continent if required. Over recent decades, however, the specialisation of equipment and training needed to prepare a large number of units for the European commitment has taken an enormous proportion of the army's manpower and money, which has led to shortcomings in units dedicated to more likely but less important tasks elsewhere.

New circumstances have enabled the government to pian to

stationed in Germany, but there is no reason to reduce the army's capacity to cope with unexpected developments in other parts of the world. The army still has responsidilities in Hoi Cyprus, Belize and the Falklands. as well as for evacuating British nationals from trouble spots around the world if necessary. Even if some of these commitments disappear, others will crop up - if past experience is anything to go by - and it is impossible to predict the form they will take. in the recent past we have been

involved in a small conventional war in the Falklands and have helped allies in Borneo and Oman. We sent a sizeable contingent to Korea to help an ally in a full-scale war. More often we have been involved in counter-insurgency or peacekeeping operations, as we still are in Northern Ireland, Cyprus, Namibia and Sinai. On top of this, the army still has a responsibility for the security of the United Kingdom, even though no obvious threat is discernible at

In this whole unpredictable

stances in 1979. The nature of

Gow's death has of course brought

back terrible memories for Lady Neave and her family. "We are

deeply upset and very, very sorry," says Elizabeth Neave, wife

of Airey's son. Patrick, "We were

ne might not think that Croydon, quintessential

could provide enough material for

a museum, but that is not the view

of the local council, which is

putting up £500,000 to establish

one in the town hall. "Part of the

challenge is to create a museum in

a place that people scorn," it says.

Croydon is seen by many simply

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MUSEUM

This is

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semi-detached suburbia.

very good friends."

Trail of glory

area, two things stand out. The first is that although numbers reduce the number of troops deployed are small compared with those required for a major war, the liability usually continues for longer than expected, so that the u uniis have to de felieve many times over. The second is that the reduction in the overall size of the army resulting from the withdrawals from Germany will reduce the pool from which replacements can be found.

Given that we are keeping a first-class nuclear deterrent, the reductions in the European commitment planned by the government make sense. But these cuts relate only to Europe. In other areas the army should improve its ability so as to make up for previous shortcomings and to compensate for the loss of numbers. This means that a proportion of the amount saved in Europe, particularly in the research and production of weapons and equipment, should be diverted to this

Meanwhile, the reduction in the army's overall strength and the consequent disbandment of units will inevitably cause much pain.

strength is its regimental system, which over the years has provided a succession of operational units that have triumphed over every sort of disaster. For combat troops corps - the regiment is home, and to have one's home demolished is a devastating experience, regardless of whether it was built several centuries ago or in the past few decades. Suggestions that footslogging infantrymen are ideally suited to becoming bobbies on the beat or prison warders may raise a laugh, but they do nothing to raise

The British army's greatest

But out of tribulation comes the opportunity for reform, and al-though the British army is highly effective compared with most other armies, there are certainly ways in which it can be improved. First, the regimental system should be rearranged and strengthened, the links between regi-ments of the regular and the territorial army in particular being reinforced. Next, the chain of command throughout the army

structure from dependence on age. so that able men can be promoted tial if operational commanders are to be appointed young enough and if high-calibre officers are to be retained. It is said that the only institution that ties promotion to age as rigidly as the army is British Rail, and that can at least look forward to privatisation. All in all, the changes and cuts now required will achieve a better balance between readiness for a

in decision-making and wastes

staff resources. It is most im-

portant to free the officer career

European war and readiness for the other sorts of operation that constantly confront us. A smaller army will also make it easier to find recruits of the desired standard. The extent to which the present round of cuts can be combined with much-needed reform will determine whether the army becomes, in the secretary of state's words, better as well as smaller. General Sir Frank Kitson, C-in-C UK Land Forces, 1982-5, is author Warfare as a Whole and

## Gow's great regret

ust weeks before his murder, lan Gow and his wife travelled secretly to Belfast and spent a weekend under the very noses of the IRA, which must even then have been plotting to kill him, as guests of the Northern Ireland secretary, Peter Brooke.

Gow, who had a wide circle of friends on both sides of the border, enjoyed the visit immensely. One of the highlights was a royal garden party at Hillsborough Castle attended by the Queen Mother. "Although Ian and Peter Brooke didn't entirely see eye to eye on Northern Ireland policy, Ian came back from Belfast describing Brooke as a very big man who had given him a marvellous time, savs a friend.

But Gow's opposition to the Anglo-Irish Agreement caused a rift in his previously close relationship with the prime minister. Only last week, over a drink with a friend, he complained of his "sadness" that Mrs Thatcher did not seek him out for a chat about politics, as once she used to.

Despite his dour appearance. Gow relished good company and stimulating conversation, "Fellow MPs were often hauled away from the House at short notice by Ian to share what he called 'a bowl of sherry' at his favourite haunt, the Cavalry Club," says Michael Brown, who shared a Commons office with him for 12 years, "He was such an entertaining man that when he dictated letters to constituents, my secretary was so riveted by what he was saying that she ended up taking down his dicta-tion instead of mine."

Gow remained close to the

family of Airey Neave, who was

murdered in similar circum-

& l exciting

as a place where commuters catch a fast train to London, but it is much, much more." Indeed. Croydon housed London's first airport - Amy Johnson landed there after her record flight from Australia in 1930 - and in the 1920s it was home to a mini-Hollywood, or at least a budding Elstree. Both, alas, are now defunct. Even the post-war office

says the council. "People hate them, They think Croydon has been ruined. But that in itself is part of the Croydon story,"

## Second opinion frisson of embarrassment

A has passed through the Department of Health after the discovery that thousands of copies of the new government booklet outlining NHS reforms had been sent out containing brochures extolling the virtues of a private health insurance scheme. A spokesman explained that the inserts had made their way into some of the 20 million booklets because the Post Office had unthinkingly added them as part of a home-delivery contract. Doctored booklets are known to have been delivered in Reading, Cambridge. York and Twickenham. The Post Office maintains it had no idea what the government literature was about.

## Cleaning up

es Wilson, tireless cam-paigner for the homeless, cleaner air and other good causes, seems to have struck a rich vein with his first novel, the sexthriller Costa del Sol. Although most reviewers regarded it more blocks dominating the town centre deserve an honourable mention. as a political curiosity than as a

notable addition to the genre - Wilson is now the Liberal Democrats' general election campaign manager - advance orders stand at 25,000 and he has just sold the film rights for an undisclosed sum. He hopes that some household names will appear in the film, which will probably be made for television.

and in the ministry of defence should be simplified to remove

MacDonald Sphere, his publisher, is so pleased that it has commissioned him to write a second novel, appropriately to be called Campaign. "It's about a major international and environmental campaign," he says, "It will not be autobiographical but will call on many of my experiences in the campaign field." So is Wilson about to become the Lib-Dem equivalent of Jeffrey Archer? "It would be lovely to make that sort of money, but I'm not in that league," he says.

• The Francis Hoch mystery deepens. On Saturday the Diary reported the abortive efforts by the Arts Council to trace a Mr and Mrs of that name to thank them for a £1.1 million gift. Now Hugh Robinson, a retired stockbroker. reports that in the 1960s he befriended a Francis Hoch in Venice. His attributes certainly match those of the Arts Council benefactor - a wealthy merchant banker, quiet and unassuming. and keen on opera. Only one snag: "He's been dead for a few years." says Robinson.

## Shuffled off

t least one story has been lest out of the plot of the A Players' Theatre revival of the pantomine dame character. Mrs Shufflewick, who came to fame on BBC Radio. The late Rex Jameson, who created the part, was fond of a drink too many after his act at theatres and music halls.

Actor Gerald Moon, who plays Mrs Shufflewick in the produc-tion. Al and Shuf recalls: "Rex once brought the house down in the first half of a variety night at the London Palladium, changed into his ordinary clothes and went round to the front of house, very much the worse for wear. He staggered up the stairs demanding to be let in to his reserved seat. The doorman refused. But I'm the star of the show,' said Jameson. 'That's my name in lights outside.' 'Oh yes?' said the doorman — and threw him out."

## Giggles galore

asking in the glow of univer-B sal affection during the week of her 90th birthday. the Queen Mother will no doubt be pleased to learn that her remarks about T.S. Eliot have finally elicited a response from the poet's widow, Valeric.

Earlier this month A.N. Wilson published in The Spectator his controversial account of a dinner conversation with the Queen Mother, who recalled how Eliot recited his masterpiece, The Waste Land, at a wartime poetry reading at Windsor Castle. 'We had this rather lugubrious man in a suit," the Queen Mum is quoted as saying. "First the girls got the giggles, and then I did, and then even the King. I'm afraid we all giggled. Such a gloomy man, looked as though he worked in a bank, and we didn't understand a word."

Far from upset by the descrip-tion. Mrs Eliot found it wryly amusing. Now a director of Faber and Faber, she says, "I can assure you that my husband would have laughed at Mr Wilson's anecdote." in the words of his own self-deprecating poem. How unpleasant to meet Mr Eliot".

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1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

## BY THEIR DEEDS

Ian Gow was an honest and forthright politician who would have been proud to fall off and off and off from that can be read that can be read to a strong the read to a strong t on the same battlefield as the three RUC officers and a nun murdered by the IRA in Northern Ireland last week, and all the other victims of this campaign of killing. He was aware of the risk he was running, and chose to run it - the highest form of bravery. Mr Gow, Member of Parliament for Eastbourne and a most distinguished backbencher, was killed yesterday because he refused to be intimidated into silence, as he showed in public statements after last week's bloodletting in Northern Ireland. Blinking in the face of threats was for him unthinkable.

Mr Gow held the prime minister in particular affection, an affection reciprocated. Mrs Thatcher was to this extent the indirect target of yesterday's killing, as she was in the case of her close friend, the late Airey Neave, murdered by the IRA in 1979. If there was nothing behind the attack on Mr Gow other than malice towards Mrs Thatcher and a desire to cause her pain, then the IRA certainly scored. She and Mr Gow had disagreed, but his resignation from her government in protest at the Anglo-Irish Agreement did not damage the respect in which he was held by his parliamentary colleagues - and by her. Because he admired the prime minister so much, that resignation cost him great anguish. For Mrs Thatcher, the country will once again feel a surge of protective sympathy.

Politicians prepared to resign on issues of principle are not two-a-penny, and the elimination of one more of them will dilute the quality of public life. The IRA has shown it will kill anybody who makes a convenient sym-

bolic target, whether soft or hard. But to kill a parliamentarian who has made a particular point of acting like one is to shout crude defiance at democracy. It is to assert that there is no resolution of conflicting viewpoints other than through the gun and the bullet, an assertion the IRA must know that no modern community can tolerate. Hardly since the birth of Nazism has Europe seen so blatant a repudiation of democracy in favour of force.

Democracy must none the less be careful how it responds. The IRA has long been embarked on a strategy of subversion by terror to which history can lend some credence, though surely not in Britain's case. It wishes to traumatise British political life by its outrages. It would like to see ministers encased in bulletproof armour, railings go up round public buildings, public engagements cancelled, Irishmen and women martyred by hanging, free speech curtailed, the IRA rendered a mysterious and, to its fanatical supporters, glamorous, agency of terror. Of course, steps must and will be taken to maintain sensible measures of security round public figures. But the IRA wants more than this. It wants a Britain consumed by hysterical reaction, a Britain on the run, publicly terrified. For through terror comes doubt, through doubt comes exhaustion, through exhaustion comes defeat.

The status of British policy in Northern Ireland is immaterial to the killing of Mr Gow and should not, therefore, be discussed in the same breath. To do so would be to permit terror to dictate the democratic agenda. There is only one response to terror, calmly and quietly to continue about our daily business,

## ANC CALLED TO ACCOUNT

South Africa's political time warp is well illustrated by the spectacle of its domestic Communist party, with a creed palpably braindead in the rest of the world, celebrating a coming out party in Soweto at the weekend. The long exile, mostly in Zambia, of the South African Communist Party (SACP) and its blood brother, the African National Congress (ANC) created perfect conditions for the flourishing of the secrecy and otherworldiness of such ideological cabals.

The unbanning last February of the SACP. along with the ANC, was one of the more astonishing acts of W. P. de Klerk's Nationalist government in Pretoria. As the SACP now moves into the light, its public appeal may wither and that of the non-communist parts of the ANC grow instead. This must be the hope of the moderates within the government, and within the ANC, as the pace of negotiation quickens in the second half of this year. Yet a non-communist ANC will only emerge as a political force in its own right if the ANC proves itself capable of establishing some democratic accountability to a majority of the black population.

The SACP has long been suspected of providing more than two thirds of the ANC's national executive in exile. The support of the Eastern bloc, especially East Germany, for the ANC in the pre-Gorbachev years turned gratitude into loyalty. The SACP's disciplined and until this year narrowly Stalinist organisation provided the only efficient element within the larger and more incoherent liberation movement.

But the debts of the past are no guide to the future. The "fraternal relationship" may still be close, as the cast list at the Soweto rally suggests. But the pressures on the legalised ANC are now proving intense: pressures from the townships, from the domestic United Democratic Front, from the trade union movement, from student and teacher groups and from exiles returning from all over Africa and points north.

All these pressures are reflected in a confused, ever-changing clique, with nobody daring to suggest how it might establish its own credentials as a democratic party to take part in

negotiations on the future of a democratic nation. The least that might now be expected of the ANC is a renunciation of the communist manifesto, which exists to provoke a marxist revolution which would be incompatible with Nelson Mandela's frequent promises to respect the profit motive. But the ANC must do more than this. Its leaders must establish a legitimacy beyond the distinction of having been leaders in exile or jail. They should be elected by their newly legalised membership. That is the necessary foundation for the country-wide elections which it wants to see instituted soon.

The failure of the ANC's leaders to secure a democratic mandate, despite frequent appeals from friends at home and abroad to do so, has added to the confusion as rival factions notably the well-organised and communistdominated trade union movement - scramble for power. Some of these are hedging their bets against the breakdown of negotiations or against the threat from other black organisations, by secreting arms and ammunition as insurance for the future. They encourage farright militants eager for a chance to stage a coup against Mr de Klerk.

The ANC's answer to this confusion has been been to prolong it. By delaying its own plenary conference until December it has given the SACP a head start in mobilising its support into party structures. Unless the non-communist ANC leaders can demonstrate their superior claims to speak for black South Africans, there is a risk that South Africa's communists will acquire a dominance which they do not deserve.

The ANC must recognise that its authority can only derive from the popular will. There would be no shortage of outside funds to pay for an intra-party election. Habits of oligarchy bred in exile may die hard. But the ANC is running out of reasons for dodging the great democratic issue of legitimacy. The longer it prolongs the dodging, the more likely is ensuing chaos. A future for South Africa which offers a choice between a last laboratory of communism or internecine tribal conflict is not a pleasant prospect. Just now, there is a chance of avoiding it.

## NO CREDIT FOR GORBACHEV

Banking is economic activity at its most abstract, sophisticated and fragile. It is illsuited to the regimentation which afflicts centrally planned economies. It depends on a legal framework, permitting variety and choice for investors to have confidence that their savings are safe. President Gorbachev, by a decree which reasserts central control of state banks throughout the Soviet Union, has subordinated the future prosperity of his people to his own, increasingly opaque,

political goals. Because Soviet private savings have been liable to arbitrary expropriation, and if held in hard currency were likely to have been earned illegally, ordinary citizens have never relied on the state banking system. Hence the tragicomic phenomenon, mirrored elsewhere in the communist world, of hoards of paper money secreted under beds. Hard currency hoards alone probably amount to billions of dollars, which are denied to the Soviet economy because their owners cannot be persuaded to

entrust them to the state. At this stage in Soviet history, when the change from a planned to a market economy has been mooted but scarcely begun, there is no guarantee that the embryonic governments of the republics would necessarily be readier to free their state banks than is Moscow. Some, indeed, might try to assert their independence by zealous protection of the state's monopoly

of credit against private enterprise. This would not matter, provided at least one republic pressed ahead with the establishment of banks outside state ownership. These need not be private companies. Other forms of ownership, like the British building society or the German Sparkasse, might be more suitable for the small saver. Provided their legal status was clear, millions would speedily invest their savings in the new institutions. Other republics would be forced to follow suit or else watch their own banks wither away. If the republics let people buy their own homes, businesses or

The second of th

farms from the state, using credit from the new banks, a modern banking system could soon emerge: just in time to supply industry with the capital it needs.

None of this can now happen, at least until a new treaty between individual republics and the Soviet Union has been signed. Fear that the republics might impede the introduction of the market was never Mr Gorbachev's reason for this use of his prerogative. Rather, he accused the supreme soviets of the republics of promoting "the disruption of the country's single monetary system and the introduction of republican money with a closed circulation".

Whether or not Russia's Boris Yeltsin and the other republican leaders were considering imitating a Ukrainian plan for monetary autonomy, the creation of new currencies should pose no threat to the Soviet economy. Rivals for the rouble should hasten the demise of the old system, by helping to draw the sting of suppressed inflation. Hoards of rouble savings are an inevitable consequence of centralised pricing and of an industry geared to the needs of the state rather than of the consumer. Competing currencies would force Moscow to devalue the rouble and switch off the printing presses.

Mr Gorbachev's real reasons for his banking decree are political. He is no more eager to hand over control of the Russian money supply to Mr Yeltsin than Margaret Thatcher is to subordinate the Bank of England to a European central bank. Yet a private system of consumer credit for the Soviet Union could be accomplished without surrendering control of the money supply to the republics. By delaying the emergence of an indigenous and independent banking network, Mr Gorbachev may thwart his political rivals. The cost will be high. Without private banks, Soviet savings will remain inert And without those dollars, Mr Gorbachev's economic policy is doomed.

## Preventing bias

Channel 4 Television

which it views with appreciation,

But the risibility of the proposed mechanism should not, in itself, make us complacent. Perhaps there are enough of our legislators who have so little time to watch television that they rely on the flawed and partisan "research" of the Media Monitoring Unit to inform their opinions.

Perhaps others may not have realised that the major losers under the proposals would not be

freedoms should be resisted with great vigour, lest they succeed because of a half-hearted defence.

MICHAEL GRADE. Chief Executive, Channel 4 Television,

From Mr Graham Riddick, MP for Coine Vulley (Conscreause)

achieve exactly that. Both the BBC and IBA already have detailed codes setting out clear impartiality rules which some broadcasters frequently ignore with apparent impunity, That is why it is important to contain clear impartiality rules within the bill. Perhaps some broadcasters are happy to have

Your editorial contended that tight impartiality rules would "reduce all television programming to the level of party political broadcasting." Party political broadcasts are boring for the very reason that they only project one side of the argument. Programmes like BBC 1's On the Record and Channel 4's A Week in Politics are proof that political programmes can be both challenging and balanced.

over recent years not one proissues?

proposal of a balancing pro-gramme would provide the necessary incentive to programme makers to ensure that their profirst place, is that not the least that viewers deserve and an objective Yours faithfully GRAHAM RIDDICK. House of Commons.

## Hanson 'fee'

Sir, The issue of the proposed

If the purchaser is to remain bound by his offer (even though not yet accepted) there must be a subsidiary contract to that effect. This would be unenforceable unless a fee (or other consideration) is paid to the purchaser.

The proposed Hanson fee is not for making an offer but for agreeing not to withdraw it for a specified time. This appears to be entirely legitimate. Yours faithfully

T. H. RICHARDSON. and Horsman (Solicitors), College Chambers, 92/94 Borough Road, Middlesbrough, Cleveland. July 30.

## 45 years on

From Miss Louisa Scott Sir, In the Second World War, to help the war effort, my great-greataunt gave up the iron railings in front of her house, in which my family and I now live. In the proposed defence cuts, rather than swords into ploughshares, could a tiny tank, please, be made into railings so I can have mine back? Yours faithfully,

LOUISA SCOTT. 24 Addison Avenue, W11.

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number (071) 782 5046.

## عكزامن الأحل

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Curbs on the private car in London From Ms Sally Powell

them to be effective, other traffic,

particularly private cars, must be reduced during the peak periods.

why this approach should be confined to the peak hours. It is

now widespread in Europe, par-

ticularly in Germany and Italy, for

city centres to be limited to buses,

cycles and pedestrians for most of

the working day. Deliveries are permuted only during short peri-

These cities are not just saler

ods in the morning and evening.

and more environmentally attrac-

tive but, the evidence shows, more

successful economically than those which have retained high

levels of car access and car

parking. This is particularly im-

portant with the prospect of the

Channel tunnel and the Single European Act turning London

into a peripheral region of Europe.

priate for parts of London, but

requires a change of government attitude so that car use is no longer

restrained by congestion, but by a

desire to use our road network as

effectively as possible, giving real

SALLY POWELL (Chairman

Planning. Economic Development

and Transport Committee).
Association of London Authorities.

Sir. Sir Keith Bright should be

given an immediate peerage and

made Transport Secretary. What a

breath of fresh air he created with

his comments on London's traffic

Given the long lead time for

new and faster British Rail and

Tube lines, the only short-term

answer to London's problem is

better use of buses. That means

not only more buses, but more

enforceable bus priority measures

such as bus-only lanes and streets,

who contravene the regulations.

with sensible penalties for drivers

Sir Keith's suggestion that in-

considerate drivers who delib-

erately flout the law should have

their licences taken away may

seem tough, but only because we

live in a car-orientated society

with topsy-turvy priorities. A

drastic problem warrants drastic

paltry fine by driving where they shouldn't - I wonder how many

would risk a ban? Similarly, a

couple of noughts added to the

Plenty of people willingly risk a

36 Old Queen Street, SW1.

From Mr David Hurdle

congestion crisis.

priority to priority road users.

Yours faithfully,

July 26.

Such an approach is also appro-

There is, however, no reason

in broadcasting Sir. It is very welcome to see Sir Keith Bright (July 26) advocating more bus services instead of fewer. From the Chief Executive of

Sir. Your editorial (July 25) rightly ridicules the reasoning and motives which lie behind the moves to construct an absurd and unworkable strait-jacket of "balance" for broadcasting. Far from delivering the Holy Grail of perfect balance, the proposed structure would deprive a viewing public of programmes of all kinds

that non-existent conspiracy of broadcasters which dominates their imaginations, but the British people as a whole whose access to information and opinion would be severely curtailed. Even half-baked attacks on our

60 Charlotte Street, W1. July 26.

Sir, Your editorial, "Unbalancing broadcasters", acknowledged that "those in charge of broadcasting have an obligation to the fair use of the influence that their oligopoly gives them." However the rest of the editorial criticised those parliamentarians attempting to

impartiality rules so long as nobody intends them to be app-

Had Lord Wyatt's proposal of within one month of a one-sided programme been in operation gramme need have been with-drawn. However, additional programmes to balance one-sided programmes would also have been required. Why is it that some broadcasters do not wish viewers to see both sides of contentious

I suspect, however, that Wyatt's grammes were impartial in the which The Times should support?

## July 26.

## From Mr Theo. H. Richardson

Hanson "fee" (report, July 30) is clouded, possibly by misunder-standing the law. A purchaser may withdraw an offer at anytime before it is accepted. If a vendor wishes to test the market after receiving an offer he may find no other suitable purchaser but in the meantime the offer is withdrawn so the vendor loses his sale.

Doberman, Richardson, Broady

feature "Planting doubt about greenhouse theories" (July 24) Museum palaeobotanist Chris Hill in studies of global warming. Dr Hill's work on cycads, some

of the world's most endangered tropical plants, was indeed received with excitement by scithe museum had withdrawn its

## stitute a real deterrent, and would make our capital's traffic-choked roads flow more smoothly. Buses are the only way of increas-ing the availability of public transport in the short term but, for

average parking fine would con-

It has to be stressed that the success of such measures would lie in the proper enforcing of the law. On illegal parking government approval for current proposals to give local authorities enforcement powers would guarantee a swift improvement on the 1989 Home Office statistics which show that 49 of every 50 illegal parkers go unpunished.

Yours sincerely DAVID HURDLE (Planning and Transport Officer), London Boroughs Association, 23 Buckingham Gate, SW1. July 27.

From Mr Edmund King Sir, Parkinson's new Red Route law (report, July 24) can ease congestion for all modes of traveller without the draconian measures of banning delivery vehicles and private motorists.

Some are claiming that red routes will merely create fast-flowing freeways, whilst others suggest they will fill up but not

speed up.

Both miss the point. The concept is to obtain the most efficient use of road space for all road users without building more roads. Extra capacity created on the red routes can be used as bus lanes. Freer flowing traffic, unimpeded by illegally parked vehicles, will benefit bus users, car drivers, ambulances and the environment.

Yours faithfully, EDMUND KING (Secretary), Movement for London, Pillar House, 194-202 Old Kent Road, SE!. July 26.

From Mr Andrew Turner Sir, Keith Bright's commendation of bus-only streets coincided fortuitiously with reports that taxis may be permitted to ply for hire in the royal parks.

The parks are a significant obstacle to effective public transport. Nodes like Hyde Park Corner and Parliament Square are particularly congested. Yet there are excellent by-passes — such as the Mall and Serpentine Road available for that most anti-social of vehicles, the private motor car.

Were buses permitted in the parks, and cars banned, the timeenefit so attractive to the motorist would disappear. He might even leave his car at home to the advantage of other road users in the West End.

Your obedient servant, ANDREW TURNER, 4 Lord North Street, SWI.

## Sex and pornography Language teaching From Mr Trevor Price

Sir. Whilst it may be difficult to prove the cause-and-effect argument relating to sex crimes and the use of pornography by sex abusers and paedophiles (report, July 20), it is nevertheless an inescapable fact that pornography plays a significant part in reinforcing the distorted thinking, delusions and myths that they use to sustain their behaviour.

Soft pomography is often used by paedophiles to entrap children and to imply that their actions are "normal" because they are de-picted in freely-available printed material. In treatment we have to confront the illegal behaviour patterns that have been reinforced and normalised by the effects of soft pomography

The pain and damage caused to our children and others cannot be ignored on the grounds that the socalled "normal" male is not induced to offend by the availability of pornographic material.

Yours etc., TREVOR PRICE (Chief Executive), Gracewell Clinic, 81 Walkers Heath Road. Kings Norton, Birmingham, West Midlands. July 26.

## Arts funding

From Mr Simon Mundy Sir, Your editorial on arts spend-

ing ("Merrie Kingdom", July 19) refers to opera attendances having risen despite a trebling in prices. This is true and welcome, but the greatest increase in audiences has been found in those companies outside London where the principle of using public money to foster public access has been maintained.

More people now want to go to the opera in Britain than ever before. Too many still cannot, either because of the ticket prices or because we still have too few companies to satisfy the demand. At the beginning of the 1980s that point was recognised by a House of Commons select committee.

## Museum cuts

contribution to funding his atten-dance, even though Dr Hill raised half the funding himself.

This ludicrous decision typifies

From Mr Russell H. Sage Sir, in 1929, when I went to Oueer

Mary College (then East London College) to read for an honours degree in French, I was surprised to find that students of all three years of the honours course were all instructed together and entirely in French (letters, July 12, 21). This was the case not just for lectures on literature but for translation classes (from and into French) and linguistic studies including the detailed study of prescribed medieval texts.

Coming from a provincial secondary school, where the direct method was unheard of, I was quite lost at first but in a remarkably short time was able to follow the gist of the lectures and by the end of the first year I could take down verbatim lectures of literary criticism couched in stylish and flowery French, using a kind of speed-writing we all devised for the task.

I can speak for at least one other student of the class, for she eventually became my wife. We both obtained first-class honours in 1932.

Yours faithfully, RUSSELL H. SAGE, The Willows, Cock Marsh, Bourne End. Buckinghamshire.

We still do not have the resources or the theatres. You attack the use of the word

"funding", instead of "subsidy". The reason we use the former is simple. The Treasury, as can be deduced from your figures, makes a whacking profit on the seed money it puts into the arts. Were it to be doubled the return would still be excellent in commercial terms. So there is little point in using a word which has come to have inaccurate and pejorative connotations. Yours faithfully

SIMON MUNDY (Director). National Campaign for the Arts, Francis House, Francis Street, SW1. July 20.

the illogicality of the Corporate Plan. Palaeobotany is not the only

victim. The museum's arbitrary

cuts in areas of science were made

in isolation, in response to under-

funding, and without apparent

worldwide. But the director, the trustees and the minister for the

arts (the museum's funding de-

partment) have now received so

many hundreds of protest letters

that they surely cannot continue to

ignore the general outrage about

PENNY WHEATCROFT

(Chairman, Natural History

Institution of Professionals.

of the consequences

thought

the cuts.

Yours faithfully

Museum Branch).

From Dr Penny Wheatcroft Sir, Your Science and Technology very clearly set out the inter-national importance of the innovative work of Natural History

entists at a conference in Queensland, Australia, this week. But Dr Hill himself was absent, because

Managers and Specialists. Cromwell Road, SW7.

## Tolerance of law in Hong Kong

From the Commissioner, Hong Kong Government Office Sir, Your leader "Appeasement in Peking" (July 24) makes a number of assertions which I should like to

address. First, whatever may be the sentiment here in Britain, the people of Hong Kong support the visit to China by a British minister. They know that their future prosperity and stability are governed by a smooth transition to China season to 1007. Chinese sovereignty in 1997. Notwithstanding concern over the events in 1989, this can be achieved only if there is dialogue and a good working relationship between all parties concerned.

Second, the Hong Kong govern-ment makes no secret of the fact that it will not permit the territory to be used as a base for anti-Chinese subversion. This is not appeasement but plain common sense. What the political adviser actually said to the New China News Agency in Hong Kong last year was that no group in Hong Kong has any more tolerance than the law allows. It is a policy which has the support of the Hong Kong

Third, it is nonsense to suggest that a trial involving people charged with the illegal use of loudhailers is "political". The fact is that in Hong Kong's highly urbanised environment the use of loudhailers can cause excessive disturbance to the public. It is entirely appropriate therefore that their use should be controlled. Equally, it is a distortion to suggest that this case "makes a mockery of the right of assembly and free speech". Provided the authorities are satisfied that no nuisance will be created, requests for the use of loudhailers are approved.

Yours faithfully, JOHN YAXLEY, Hong Kong Government Office, 6 Grafton Street, W1.

## **NHS** reforms

From Professor Sir Bryan Thwaites

Sir, Mr Kenneth Clarke's robust rebuttal (July 21) of some of Dr LeFanu's points will be very issuring to most patients of the NHS. Equally, the Government's booklet, "The NHS Reforms and You", which is now being deliv-ered to all households is essential reading for the citizen who wishes - and who does not? - to make the most of his opportunities

within a new-style health service. Neither the booklet nor the letter, however, explains a most important point about budgeted practices which continues to be a source of major opposition from the medical profession and of major worry for the ordinary

The booklet states without any further amplification that "GPs will receive sufficient funds to enable them to provide full and proper treatment for their patients. Even if the practice overspends its funds, there is no question of patients not getting the

treatment they need". I would be very grateful to the Secretary of State if he would explain how in practice the apparent irreconcilability will be resolved. Yours faithfully.

BRYAN THWAITES. Milnthorpe, Winchester, Hampshire. July 23.

## Baptism bar

From the Reverend Stephen Trott Sir. Mr Rivière (July 26) is mistaken about the baptismal requirements of the Book of Common Prayer: in the service of Publick Baptism of Infants the god-parents must declare their faith in the words of the Apostles' Creed, and the parents are to be instructed that they share the same responsibilities. In this respect the Prayer Book has recently been brought mainly into line with modern Canon Law and with the requirements of the Alternative Service Book.

Whatever opinion one has about strict baptism policies, however, or the relative merits of the BCP or ASP, it is instructive to note that in the New Testament, there is little evidence for the baptism of children of Christians. and none whatever for the baptism of children of unbelievers. Yours faithfully. STEPHEN TROTT,

The Rectory. 41 Humfrey Lane. Boughton, Northampton. July 26.

Sir, If St John the Baptist had used the Alternative Service Book, no one would have been baptised. I am, yours sincerely. J. H. GAZE (Parish Clerk), St Michael's Rectory, St Michael's Alley.

From Mr John Howard Gaze

## Water carrier

Cornhill, EC3.

July 26.

From Mr P. J. Hirst Sir, I live and work in Riyadh, which is in the middle of an arid desert region where mid-day temperatures at this time of the year reach 45°C. The public water supply seems abundant and the

tap water is fit to drink. I am shortly going to the UK on leave. Should I take some water? Yours faithfully, P. J. HIRST. PO Box 1732. Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.



## COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE July 30: The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron and Trustee of The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme, this morning met members of The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme Golf Society at their Inaugural Meeting, and opened the new course, at Wentworth Golf Club.

His Royal Highness was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Surrey (Mr

Richard Thornton).

Brigadier Clive Robertson was in attendance.

The Duke of Edinburgh this afternoon attended part of the CAB (Commonwealth Agricultural Bureaux) International Review Conference, at the Queen Elizabeth II Conference Centre, London SW1. Lieutenant-Commander Mal-

colm Sillars RN was in

CLARENCE HOUSE July 30: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, attended by the Dowager Viscountess Hamble-den, Dame Frances Campbell-Preston, Sir Alastair Aird and Captain Conolly Morris-Adams, this afternoon embarked in HM Yacht Britannia at

Portsmouth.
To mark Her Majesty's 90th

## Today's royal engagements

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will attend the "Not Forgotten" Association garden party at Buckingham Palace at 4.15.

The Princess Royal, as Commandant-in-Chief of the St John Ambulance and Nursing Cadets, will visit the County St John Camp at Charmouth, Dor-set, at 11.30.

## Royal Society of Chemistry

The following have been admitted as Fellows of The Royal Society of Chemistry during the period July 1990. They are entitled to use the designation 'Chartered Chemist' and the letters CChem FRSC:

birthday. Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother reviewed a Fleet of Yachts in the Solent, under the auspices of the Solent Cruis-ing and Racing Association.

KENSINGTON PALACE
July 30: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon. President The Girl Guides Association, today visited "Peak '90", the Scout and Guide International Camp at Chatsworth Park, Derbyshire.

Her Royal Highness was re-ceived by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Derbyshire (Colonel Peter Hilton).

The Lady Juliet Townsend was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

July 30: The Duke of Kent. Patron of Kent County Cricket Club, today visited the Club in Canterbury during the Cricket

Commander Roger Walker RN was in attendance. The Duchess of Kent today attended the Luncheon of the Young Men's Christian Associ-ation's 'Best of British Youth Awards' at the Savoy Hotel,

London WC2 Mrs Julian Tomkins was in

Mrs Paul Mowatt, daughter of Princess Alexandra and the Hon

## Sir Angus Ogilvy, celebrates her birthday today.

**Anniversaries** BIRTHS: John Canton, electrician, Stroud, Gloucestershire, 1718; John Ericsson, inventor of the screw propellor, Langbans-bystan, Sweden, 1803.

DEATHS: Saint Ignatius Loy-ola, founder of the Society of Jesus, Rome, 1556; Benoit Fourneyron, inventor of the water turbine, Paris, 1867; An-drew Johnson, 17th president of the USA 1865-69, Greeneville, the USA 1803-09, Greenevine, Tennessee, 1875; Franz Liszt, Bayreuth, 1886; Jean Taurès, Socialist leader, assassinated, Paris, 1914; Sir Francis Younghusband, explorer and writer. Lytchett Minster, Dorset, 1942; Owen Narcs, actor-manager,

The battle of Passchendacle began, 1917.

## Sandhurst Dinner

Intake 35 Waterloo Company dined in London, last night, to mark the 25th Anniversary of their commissioning, Brigadier P.A.J. Cordingley was in the chair. Colonel M.K. Goldschmidt and Mr I.D.P. Thorne

## Forthcoming marriages Mr H. Scott-Daigleish

Mr R.A. Civil and Miss L.M. MacDonald

Mr and Mrs Michael MacDonald, of Croydon, Surrey.
The marriage will take place in the City of London, on December 8, 1990.

Mr and Mrs Michael MacMajor and Mrs Peter Bindon Blood, of Cookham, Berkshire.
Mr N.W. Sillitoe and Miss P.A. Sacklyn

Mr P.L.F. French and Miss P.A.J. Lathern

The engagement is announced between Fabian, only son of Sir Christopher and Lady French, of Ipsden, Oxfordshire, and the Inner Temple, London, and Philippe, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Latham, of Trebartha, Corowall,

Mr M.H. Hall and Miss M.R. Payne The engagement is announced between Martin, son of Profes-

Littlemore, Oxford, and Miss Melanic Payne, of Rydon House, Talaton, Excter.

Mr D.F. Marcus and Miss J.A. Peterkin

The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and Mrs Herbert Marcus III. of Dallas. Texas. and Joanne, daughter of Mr J.A. Peterkin, and the late Anne, of Chipping Norton, Oxfordshire.

Mr LD. Roxborough and Miss J.M.G. Prior

The engagement is announced between lain, elder son of Mr and Mrs James Roxborough, of

Mr R.A. Civil and Miss L.M. MacDonaid
The forthcoming marriage is announced between Robert Alexander, son of the late Alan Civil, OBE, and of Mrs Shirley Civil, of Orpington, Kent, to Lorraine Marion, daughter of Mrs Michael Mac. Mrs Michael Mac. Ann. only daughter of Lorraine Mrs Michael Mac.

and Miss P.A. Sacklyn

The engagement is announced between Nigel, youngest son of Mr and Mrs A. Sillitoe, of Chelsea, London, and Phyllis. eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Sacklyn, of Okehampton, Devon.

## Marriage

Mr J.C. Greenwood and Miss C.R. Thistlethwayte The marriage took place on Saturday, July 28, at St An-drew's Church, Fingringhoe, of Mr James Greenwood, son of Major and Mrs Paul Green-wood, of Minety, Witshire, and Miss Carina Thistlethwayte, daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Thistlethwayte, of East Donyland, near Colchester. The Right Reverend Maurice Wood, the Reverend Canon Richard Handscombe and the Reverend John Hassell officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Arabella Daglish. Laura Longsden, Flora Hurrell, Daisy Thistlethwayte, Emily and Japanese Laura Longsden, Flora Arabella Pales Pales Arabella Pales and Isabella Faicon, Amy St Johnston, Archie Horne, Sam Baring and Jack Gladstone. Mr Hugo Nicolle and Mr Charles Gladstone were best men.

Adderbury. Oxfordshire, and A reception was held at the Judith, only daughter of Mr and home of the bride and the honeymoon is being spent

## Fulbright awards

The Fulbright Commission announces 34 awards for post-graduate study in the United States during 1990/91 academic year to the following British graduate students:

graduate students: L Aitchison (Oxford University) Harvard University, modern Chinese politics: L Alvarez (Cambridge University) University of California at Berkeley, philosophy: G Anderson (Bath University) Georgia College, journalism; A Anwer (London University, Thames Polytechnic, currently at Cambridge) MIT. materials science: S Barrett (University of London) Southern California Institute of University. business admin-Architecture. architecture: D istration: F Murray (Oxford Bendor (Cambridge University) L Bently (Cambridge Univer- Pace (Oxford University), prisity) Columbia University, Jaw: vate tutclage with Gyorgy H Ciechanowska (Courtauld In-Sandor in New York, piano stitute) Yale University, an performance: S Pennell history: G Davies (Wolverhampton Polytechnic and Royal sity of Pennsylvania, historic College of Art) Purdue University inc art; R Dobbs (Oxford (Leeds University) University) University) Stanford Univer- of California at Santa Barbara. sity, business administration; T structural geology; C Smith Dobrashian (Manchester Univ- (Oxford University) University ersity) Yale University, public/private management: N Fowler (Oxford University) University of Chicago, sociology; R Franklin (Royal College of Musici Johns Hopkins University, piano performance/ teaching. E Fruh (Bristol University and Cambridge) Columbia University, architecture: S Garton (University of Wales) University of California at San Diego, zoology; C Gooding (Cambridge Univer-

sity) University of California at Berkeley, law: D Harari (Cambridge University) Columbia University, film: J Hardwick (Cambridge University) Carnegic-Mellon University, computer science: R Hoyland (Oxford University) Princeton University, Lelongic histografia sity, business administration; A Wales (Cambridge University) University of Virginia, law, N White (Cambridge University) University of Chicago, law; W Wood (Oxford University) Harvard University-Kennedy

University, Islamic history; B Manby (Oxford University) Columbia, law: C Meech (Leeds University) State University of New York at Albany, Russian language/literature; D Morris (Royal Academy of Music) Yale University, violin performance: J Munro (Cambridge and London Universities) Stanford University) Harvard University, environmental science; I of Pennsylvania, communica tion studies: M Thomas (London University and Chester College of Law) international law, D Tindal (Cambridge University) Harvard Univer-

## **OBITUARIES**

lan Gow. Conservative MP for Eastbourne since 1974, and chairman of the Conservative back bench com mittee on Northern Ireland, was killed aged 53 in a car bomb explosion outside his Sussex home yesterday. He was born on February 11, 1937.

IAN Gow was the most eloquent and dedicated champion of the Ulster Unionist cause on the Conservative back benches. He believed passionately that Ulster's affairs must be incorporated more fully in the mainstream of British political life. There was, in his view, no other solution to the Ulster problem.

He was the only member of Mrs Thatcher's government to resign in protest at the Anglo-Irish agreement concluded in November 1985. He criticised it unreservedly on the grounds that it would prolong, not diminish. Ulster's agony. He believed that subsequent events had proved him right. In his last speech in the House on Ulster, earlier this month, he restated his enduring opposition to the agreement, speaking in the trenchant, yet deeply moving, fashion that was his hallmark both in and outside Parliament. In place of the existing agreement which he believed conferred undue privileges on the Republic of Ireland, he sought a more equitable and fairer arrangement between the two governments. Some weeks ago he published the text of an alternative agreement under the aegis of the Friends of the Union, the organisation which he founded in 1985 to promote greater understanding of Uister's cause.

Ian Gow was the son of Alexander

Gow, a consultant physician at St Bartholomew's Hospital, London. He was educated at Winchester, where he was president of the debating society. His concern for Ulster sprang initially from a posting to Omagh. Co Tyrone, during his national service with the 15/19th Hussars in the mid-1950s (a period in which he also saw active service in Malaya). He qualified as a solicitor in 1962 and became a partner in Joynson-Hicks and company. After his election to parliament as MP for Eastbourne his interest was strengthened - and given its passionate Unionist dimension - by two men; the first was Enoch Powell (who also reinforced his commitment to free market economic policies), the second and most important influence was Airey Neave, who brought him on to the Conservative front bench for the first time in 1978 to share the duties of opposition spokesman on Northern reland. Before his own murder, in March 1979. Airey Neave made it quite clear to his confidants that he ntended to make Gow a minister of state at the Northern Ireland Office if the Conservatives won the impending general election. The policy for Ulster which he helped Neave devise was explicitly designed to integrate Uister fully with Great Britain. This was the

## IAN GOW



policy to which Gow adhered swervingly throughout his subsequent career. At the end of his last speech on Ulster he turned to the current secretary of state for Northern Ireland and asked him to "reflect again on the policy that was fashioned in 1979, which died with the assassination of Airey Neave." Just before his own death Gow became chairman of the Airey Neave Memorial Trust

It was as a result of his close association with Neave that Gow entered the circle of Mrs Thatcher's closest advisers. His devotion to her was absolute; it was in no way diminished by his resignation from her government, in which he was then minister of state at the Treasury. When Mrs Thatcher had appointed him as her parliamentary private secretary in May 1979, he wrote to a friend to say that he could hardly believe his good fortune in being given the post he most wanted to have in the service of someone he admired so much. From the outset he was convinced that she would be a great prime minister. During the next four years little that happened in the corridors of parliament escaped him. His remarkable assiduity, and breadth of knowledge, earned him the affectionate nickname of "Supergrass". He treated everyone, political friend and foe alike, with the same distinctive old-fashioned courtesy. He did not besitate to use his influence behind the scenes to try and undermine government policies which he believed to be misguided. James Prior in his memoirs described the tenacious opposition he encountered from Gow when he launched his Ulster initiative in 1982.

It could not be said that his resignation in 1985 cut short the brilliant ministerial career. He was by no means a natural administrator. His forte was public speaking (allied to skill in political manoenvre), not official decision taking, Indeed, his period as a minister was not a particularly happy episode. From the start he had been an ardent advocate of Thatcherite economics: yet as minister of state for housing and construction (June 1983-Sept 1985). and during his subsequent brief sunt. at the Treasury as a minister of state, he developed a propensity for spend-ing public money which surprised and alarmed his colleagues.

Gow's style was as striking and memorable as the integrity of his character. In appearance he was as he himself admitted, "a roly-poly ver-sion of Dr Bodkin Adams", the acquitted murder suspect from his own Eastbourne constituency (who incidentally used to send Gow a £5

note at each election). Gow took great delight in revealing this in a speech at the start of the last parliamentary

orotund, his speech elaborate and florid; but it quickly became apparent that what he delighted in above all was thinly veiled self-parody which afforded his friends so much pleasure.

## Nicholas Budgen MP writes:

lan Gow was a romantic. He was a romantic about Northern Ireland, a romantic about Mrs Thatcher, a romantic about the House of Commons and about his friends. I can only speak of his role in the House of Commons. There he will be much missed by the whole House.

His attitude towards Northern Iresoldiered as a cavairy subaltern doing his national service in Northern Ireland. He opposed Mr Callaghan's proposals for legislative devolution. He believed both from his brain and his background in the maintenance of the Union. He was prepared to resign office for these beliefs. He continued to express his hatred of the IRA, when he must have known that there was a risk that he might be a target. He was only a young national service soldier. but the ideals of the soldier remained his for life.

He was the most devoted of Mrs Thatcher's parliamentary private secretaries. Whether such devotion was good for Mrs Thatcher may be debatable, but it certainly was the product of the deepest, most pure loyalty and admiration in lan. He was discreet and polite to her enemies. His support must have been important to her when the difficult decisions necessary to contain inflation were taken in the early 1980s.

There were of course some criticisms of his conduct. Mrs Thatcher and the cabinet supported Jim Prior's proposals for a legislative assembly in Northern Ireland. Ian gave private aid and comfort to those who opposed the bill. Jim. Prior had a legitimate complaint at this conduct.

After Ian resigned in 1985 he did not exploit his contacts by offering his services to all manner of persons and companies. He served the House of Commons. He was in the chamber daily, in the way of those who love the place. He was witty, perhaps rather in the manner of a family solicitor in one of Galsworthy's novels. He was both very sound and a bit of a card. His service to the House was noted. There were those who thought he might be called to the Speaker's chair. We shall never know, but his generation will always mise him.

JILL

**ESMOND** 

Jill Esmond. the film and stage actress, and the first wife of Laurence Olivier, died aged \$2 on July 28. She was born on

THE daughter of the English

actor-manager and dramatist,

Henry Vernon Esmond, and

his wife, the celebrated actress

Eva Moore, she was born in

London and educated at

Bedales School in Hampshire.

later studying at the Royal

Academy of Dramatic Art.

She made her London debut

at the St James's Theatre on

December 21, 1922, as Nibs in

Peter Pan, playing the same part at the Adelphi Theatre in 1923 and 1924. At the Ambas-

sadors' Theatre in 1925, she

played Sorel Bliss in Noël

Coward's comedy of bad man-

Drinkwater's Bird in Hand at

the Royalty Theatre when, in

June 1928. Laurence Olivier

joined the cast. He found her

not dazzlingly attractive" yet

added, "I was desperate to get

married ... she had admitted to

me that she was in love elsewhere and could never

love me as completely as ...

would wish." They went to

America, where both made their Broadway debut in 1929;

she in Bird in Hand, he in Murder on the Second Floor,

Back in London, she suc-

ceeded Kay Hammond in Nine Till Six at the Criterion

Theatre in May 1930 and made her film debut in The

Chinese Bungalow with the youthful Anna Neagle, before

marrying Olivier on July 25,

in January 1931, at the

Times Square Theatre, New

York, they appeared together

She was appearing in John

HIS.

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Section 2000

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ners. Hay Fever.

January 26, 1908.

As a practitioner, his manner was

He leaves his widow, Jane, and two sons, Charles and James.

land was a consistent part of his general views on politics. Part of his amily came from Scotland. He had

with Noti Coward and Gertrude Lawrence in the Broadway production of Coward's Private Lives, in which the playwright recorded that Esmond "played Sybil excellently, in a blonde wig". Later that year, she starred in Alfred Hitchcock's film The

Skin Game, and went on to

appeared many times on screen. At this point, she was a far bigger star than Olivier. At the end of 1935, Esmond became pregnant, but on the with Churchill's backing - 1947, and next year married very night she and Olivier were celebrating this he met Vivien Leigh. Their son, (Simon) Tarquin, was born on August 21, 1936. At the Old Vicin February 1937, Esmond played Olivia to her husband's Sir Toby Beich in Twelfih

Night, but the marriage had broken down irretrievably under the strain of Olivier's infatuation with Leigh. She divorced him in 1940.

In 1942, she returned to the Broadway stage in The Moraing Star, and appeared in a series of Hollywood films. including This Above All with Tyrone Power, Random Harvest with Greer Garson, The White Cliffs of Dover with Irene Dunne, Casanova Brown with Gary Cooper, and The Bundit of Sherwood Forest with Cornel Wilde. In 1946, she returned to Britain and appeared on screen with Margaret Lockwood in Bedelia and with Rex Harrison in Escape. Her last West End appearance was in Party. Manners at the Prince's Theatre in October 1950, and her film career ended in 1955. with character roles in Night People with Gregory Peck, and A Man Called Peter, with

Richard Todd. She never remarried.

RMP - To be Dep PM HQ BAOR/HQ

## THE DUKE OF PORTLAND

The 9th Duke of Portland, who vided a reminder of times as Victor Cavendish-Bentinck played a central role in the intelligence war against Naci Germany died aged 93 on July 30. He was born on June 18,

VICTOR Frederick William Cavendish-Bentinck was born the younger son of a greatgrandson of the third duke. noble origins, he had no reason to expect he would ever inherit a title. He went from Wellington, which he disliked, into the diplomatic service, and was an attaché at Christiania (now Oslo) between 1915 allowed to fight, and was commissioned into the Grenadier Guards, but too late to see action. He went back to diplomacy, and was in Warsaw during the critical months in 1920 when the young Soviet Union, counter-attacking the Polish invasion, almost captured the city.

On Lord Curzon's staff he attended the Lausanne conference of 1922-3 which secured peace between Great Britain and Kamalist Turkey. Here Curzon's drunken valet. immortalised in Harold department. His marriage through its disastrous opening had troubles with his private Nicholson's Some People, pro- now broke up; his wife went stages. Cavendish-Bentinck - hie: he divorced his wife in

Birthdays today

Mr S.J.R. Bedford, conductor,

51; Mrs Evonne Cawley, tennis

player, 39. Viscount Churchill, 56. Sir Trenchard Cox. former

director. Victoria and Albert

Museum. 85: Mr Brooke

Crutchley, former Printer to

Cambridge University, 83; Mr Norman Del Mar, conductor, 71; Mr Jonathan Dimbleby,

broadcaster, 46; Professor Mil-

ton Friedman, economist, 78-

Mr Richard Greenbury, com-

pany director. 54: Mr Justice Hirst. 65: Mr Brian Inglis, author. 74: Mr Ralph Koltai.

stage designer. 66: Mr Justice McCullough. 59; Mr Peter Nich-ols, playwright. 63: Air Chief Marshal Sir Thomas Prickett. 77: Professor R.W. Steel, former

vice-chancellor. University of

Wales. 75: Lord Thomas of

Gwydir. QC. 70; Sir Geofroy

Prehistoric finds

Prehistoric remains, probably of Bronze Age domestic housing.

have been unearthed by con-

tractors making a new car park

Essex County Council's

archaeology team, which has

been working at the airport since

its expansion started five years

ago, is carrying out further excavations. The team has in-

vestigated more than 30 sites

over the past five years.

Tory, diplomat. 78.

at airport

at Stansted airport.

ish cipper traffic gave a foretaste of thines to come. He was promoted to the embassy in Paris, where he met and married an American girl, Clothilde Bruce Quigley, who bore him a son (who died before him) and a daughter. After a short spell at The Hague, he joined the Foreign Soon aware of his family's Office's League of Nations department; and ran the domestic details of the Locarno conference of 1925, which under (Sir) Austen Chamberlain's guidance seemed to settle the Franco-German feud. He returned to and 1918. He insisted on being Paris with his wife for the years 1928-31, and was promoted to first secretary. She was less popular than he was. and his next posting was to Athens, where her inability to fit smoothly into the diplomatic community became more marked: so Cavendish-Bentinck was sent to Santiago, where he worked from 1934 to June 1937, partly as head of chancery, partly as charge d'affaires. The Chileans

thought highly of him, and the Foreign Office relented; he

was posted to its Egyptian

Mr Tom Broome, of Northamp-

ton, retired engineer, who played a key role in the produc-tion of the Merlin engines for the wartime Spitfire, left estate

Major-General Sir Julian Alvery

Gascoigne, of Stoke Fleming, Devon, Governor and Com-mander-in-Chief of Bermuda

mander-in-Chief of Bermuua 1959-64, left estate valued at

His Honour William Henry

Hughes of Tisbury. Wiltshire, a former Circuit Judge who in

retirement chaired the 1984

Committee of Inquiry into Chil-dren's Homes and Hostels in

Northern Ireland, generally

known as the Kincora Boys

Hostel inquiry, left estate valued

Mr Charles Cyril Willmott Hammick, of Dorchester, Dor-

et, founder of the chain of

bookshops that bear his name.

left estate valued at £396,222

Dr Sydney Jones, of Malvern, Hereford and Worcester, the engineer and inventor, best

known for having designed the

Advanced Passenger Train which, through no fault of his own. turned out to be a

spectacular failure, left estate valued at £105,057 nct.

Mr Edward Alan Judge, of

Heswall, Merseyside, chief exec-

utive of Pilkington Glass, and

chairman of the St Helens training enterprise council, left estate valued at £122,603 net.

valued at £104,597 net.

£199,549 nct.

at £223.040 net.

past, while intercepted Turk-



back to America, taking the children. This released his energies for a critical task. Early in 1939 he became chairman of the joint intelligence committee. This body, then of no importance, he turned into a vital cog in the conflicting. British machine for making war. He chaired frequent meetings of the heads of the three service intelligence departments with the head of the secret intelligence service. After some severe errors in 1939-40, as the second world war broke out and went

Latest wills

Dr Harry Davis Law, of Crosswell, Crymych, Dyfed, president of Portsmouth Poly-technic since 1982, formerly the

Lancashire) Poly, chairman of the Polytechnic Central Ad-

mission System and of the

Committee of Directors of Poly-

technics, left estate valued at

Mr Hugh Bertram Lackin-Smith of Chelmsford, Essex.

late company director, left estate valued at £4,859,950 net. He left

£5,000 each to the Parishes of

Writtle, Pairstead, Widford and Great Leighs, the Cathedral

Church of St Mary, Chelmsford, and Christchurch, Chelmsford, Broomfield Hospital, Chelms-

ford and Essex Hospital, and St

lohn's Hospital Chelmstord,

the Salvation Army and the National Society for Cancer Relief, and the remainder

Eileen Margaret Minchin, of Beaconsfield, Buckinghamshire,

cft estate valued at £816,315

net. She left £132,000 and some

effects to personal legatees.

530,000 to her trustees for such

charitable purposes as they select. £1,000 to the Animal

Welfare Trust, and the residua

equally between nine other ani-mal charities and the RNIB.

Mrs Elsie Annie Buyley. of

Grange over Sands. Cumbria, left estate valued at £434,370 nct. She left £31,200 and some effects to personal legators, and

mostly to relatives.

tax):

Surrey....

£138.300 nct

welded this committee into a Mrs Kathleen Tillorson. The joint planning committee, about the enemy's actual strength and future intentions. an enemy is difficult enough; to assess it - to weigh each

new item up with what is already known, and draw the right conclusions - is often harder still. This indispensable task Cavendish-Bentinck's committee performed. It was helped by the Ultra decrypted cipher messages, of which he was one of the very few privileged readers; his team needed also to remember a mass of less intensely secret detail, and to make sure they made their minds up correctly on evidence that was often

The fountain of honour did not play on him lavishly; he was appointed CMG in 1942. At the end of the war, his great military task accomplished, he became ambassador to Poland. He got on badly with the communists who were newly in control in Warsaw, and still

Mrs Florence Barber, of Wick

ford. Essex .....£502.637.

Crossley, of Maiton. North Yorkshire.....£913,988.

Mrs Sylvia Pauline Dulley, of

Cambridge ...... £718,101.

Mrs Dorothy Mary Howsen, of

Norton Lindsey, Warwick-

Mr Laurence Buckman Hutchinson, of Reigate,

Mrs Rachel Florence Hyams, of

Leeds, West Yorkshire, chair-

man of the Leeds Zionisi

Mr lvor Laing Ingram,

Lawrence Edward Whitworth

Birkenhead, Mersey-£948,725.

kes-Roberts, of London

. £700,935.

Reigate, £625,527.

... £819,543.

thoroughly efficient body. It Foreign Office and the Treaundertook the task of advising, sury seized the excuse of the the chiefs of staff, and their divorce to dismiss him without pension (his biographer, Patrick Howarth, ascribes this to the "class harred" of the To gain intelligence about Labour party, then in power). The once vast family for-

tune never descended to his branch. He had to make himself a new career, in business. His brain and beautiful manners here combined well. He helped to rebuild Ainglo-German trade links, advised such firms as Bayer, Shell and Unilever, joined the board of Rio Tinto, refused to listen to a hint that he might go back to head secret intelligence, and became a consultant to the nuclear industry. When his elder brother

inherited the dukedom in 1977, he was advanced to the rank of a duke's son, and became Lord William Bentinck: his brother's death made him the ninth duke two years later. The dukedom, created in 1716, dies with him; the earldom of Portland, create in 1689, is inherited by his kinsman Count Henry Noel Bentinek.

## Appointments in the Forces

the residue equally between the Convent of Our Lady of Royal Navy Lourdes, Grange over Sands, the North Lancashire and Lake-A P Heller 1600 London 18.1.91: N.J. Tobin - MOD London 14.930. ACTING CAPTAIN P.L. Ross SHAPE 11.9.90 land Continuing Care Unit, Lancaster, Guide Dogs for the Blind Association, NSPCC, Imperial Cancer Research Fund, the Linen and Woollen COMMANDER: T Drapers Institution, London, and the School for the Partially Hearing, Birkdale, Southport. Other estates include (not before Mr William Reginald Brett, of Meopham, Kent ...... £572,424. Retirements COMMANDER: T. G. Meltby - 8.9.90. Mrs Alexandra Anne Maitland CHAPLAIN: J L M Allen - 29.9.90; D. A. Coombe - 25.8.90. Royal Air Force

AIR COMMEDIDANE B N J Speed - To be Asel Call RAF College Crestwell GROUP CAPTAIN: T.M. Holloway -TO HOSTC: K O Harding - To MOD AFD.
WING COMMANDER: A J Orline
TO HO AAFCE Ramsets: P P V
Gaskin To MOD Lithdon: R G
WILLIAM TO HOOT LITH ASSISSE
TO RAF FYINGSISSE: A G COUNT TO
MOD: P D Schoolesied T PA Hospital
RAF Wroughton: P W Giles A J
Yamans Shadi Arbig R J Horwood
TO HO 1 CD: R N S Sims TO RAF
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Swisderbo; H Delve TO RAF
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Finnings; M K Albort TO URCCC

LEGITED THE COURT SOLVEN SOLVE

COLONEL: P Goldney late R Signature Royal Marines COLONEL: M. A. Talfinder - CTCRM as Commandant, 12.12. 90 MAJOR: P A Whittaker Depa of OGRAL 17.9.90: S P Hill HQ S Calo Bee RM, 3.9.90. TA commissions The following Territorial Army Officer Cadets have successfully completed TA Commissioning Completed IA Commissioning Course No 4/90 at the Royal Military Academy Sandhurst: I w Addinell Casson & Stranctyde LOTC, JP Alas, Campridge LOTC, C Saros VORISE, Campridge LOTC, C Saros VORISE, Campridge LOTC, C Saros VORISE, Campridge LOTC, G Booth, Capper Lotte, Ca J M Dawes, Sheffled Uotte A Middend Unit Dawes, Sheffled Uotte A M E M S Geres Uotte P Edwards, LI Dith. Custed Wessex (Vr. M T D Uote Uotte A N Gray, WFR (Vr. C Hell. Carrotte Management (Vr. C Hell. Car

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last that your minds may be operated to see God's light to that you will knew what withe hope to which the last cated you and how to have the bessings he promises his beaute. Ephesians 1:18 G N B

BIRTHS

BAXTER - On July 28th 1950 at Edgware General to Tim time Connecity and Robin, a son, James Murray. BELLHOUSE - On July 18th, to Helena thee Frein Von Freyberg) and Edword, a daughter, Maria Camilla

BLACK - on July 24th at The West Lundon Hospital to Carole (Nee Fry) and Martin, a daughter, Eleanor Martin, a daughter. Eleanor Mar).

CHARMAN - On July 28th. to Amanda tnee Baillieur and Paul. B daughter. Clare Constance. a sister for Elinor.

CHESSHYRE - On July 27th. at Pembury Hospital. Tunbridge Wells. to Mary tnee Worth and John, a daughter. Sarah Margaret. a sister for Joseph and Thomas

CHICKEN - On July 20th, in Excier. to Chartotte (Nee Daties) and Tim. a son Edward James Leonard.

CROWE - On Sunday July 29th. in New Jersey. to Nirola nee Tottermail and Kovin. a son Beilsamin

GALLIVER - On July 26th, to Rolyn and Philippa (Helmo), a doughter, Kathatime Alice, GREENBURY - On July 26th to Jonathan and Julia (mee Walters Rees) a son, George Cadwaladr Richard.

Cadwatadr Richard.

HARKER - On July Jein 1990.

Io Ruth and Peter. A son
Thomas Willmoll. a brother
for Zoe and Flona.

MEARN - On July 28th to
Diane and Grant. a daughter.
Phoebe Morgan. a sister for
Cruig and Sabrina. Many
thanks to staff at Princess
Christian. Windsor

LEECH - On July 29th, to LEECH - On July 29th, to Julicite race Mood) and Guy, a son, Harry Alexander,

a son, Harry Alexander, LOWE - On July 25th 1950, to Maura face Fahey and Robert, a son, Edward James Assheton, a brother for Enumeline. MARSHALL ROBERTS - On July 25th 1990 to Rachel ther Johns and Jeremy, a sun Thomas Edward, a brother for Charlos and James

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MEYNELL - On July 29th, to Amanda (Nee Lywood) and James, a son (Froderick Hugh). MHLLAR - On July 26th to Victoria (nee Smith) and Douglas, a daughter, Fleur Elizabeth

Elizabeth.

MR.NE - On Tuesday July
24th 1990. to Jacqueline
inée Dorsni and Thomas, a
delightitu son. Samuel
Alexander Milne, ai the
Portland Hospital, London. PHILLIPS - On July 26th, at Heatherwood. Ascol. to Madelaine and George, a son Luke Stephen John

Luke Stephen John
POWER - On July 26th to Jane
and Andrew. a daughter.
Olivia Charlotta, a sister for
Katharine.
RAMESDEN - On July 25th in
Hanover. to Austen and
Gabrielle, a son, Dominic
George Gibson, a brother for
Thomas and Henry.
STOME. - On July 26th at John
Radcilife Hospital, Oxford to
Andrew and Siobhan, a
daughter. Ocorgina Emity.
TANNER - On July 25rd 1990.
to Carofyn and Paul a daughter Francesca Eve. A sister
for Lauren.
THOSMAS - On July 29th, at

for Lauren.

THOSEAS - On July 29th, at
The Portland Hospital. to
Anne (nee Eisenhower) and i
Poter. a son. Matthew
Morgan. Morgan.

TILLEY - On July 26th to
Tracey (nee Powders) and
Lance, a daughter, Frances,
Catherine,
VANDENBERG - On 29th July

in Julia and Michael, a son, Charles Alexander. YAN 058 - On July 30th 1990. to Sarah inée Brownie Louise, a sister for Rachel WATSON - On July 24th to Sophia and Julian, a daughter, Constance Mary Alabama. WILKINSON - On July 24th 1990, to Linda and Paul, a dematful daughter, Alice Elizabeth,

THE assassination of King Humbert

was one of a number of anarchist

outrages in 1900. During the year attempts were made on the lives of the shah of Persia, the German

emperor and, in Brussels, the Prince

of Wales. The king's assassin escaped not only a tynching but also the gallows, for Italy had abolished capital punishment in 1888.

ASSASSINATION

OF THE KING OF

ITALY.

(THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.)

King Humbert was assassinated here this evening. His Majesty had

been attending a distribution of

he was struck by three shots from a

revolver fired in quick succession.

One pierced his heart and his Majesty fell back and died in a few

moments. His assailant was at once

arrested, but was with some difficulty

saved from the fury of the people. He

The following are further particu-

lars of the assassination of the King-His Majesty had accepted the

invitation of the committee of the Provincial Athletic Club to be

present at the distribution of prizes

won at the meeting held yesterday. At 9 30 p.m. the King accordingly

drove to the Palestra, or ground on which the sports were held, and was

received by the authorities and a large crowd of the general public, by

whom his Majesty was warmly

After presiding at the distribution

of prizes, which lasted about an hour, the King left the Palestra, and was

just starting in a closed carriage to

return to the Royal Palace when four

revolver shots were suddenly fired by

man standing among the crowd.

The King was hit by three bullets, one of which struck his Majesty in

the region of the heart. As soon as the

bystanders became aware of what

had happened, they made a rush to

seize the assassin, and it was only

with great difficulty that the proper authorities rescued him from the

gave his name as Angelo Bressi ...

MONZA JULY 29.

JULY 81

KIMMERLING:WILLIAMS On July 201 1-22 of St Nichola Funkation Find Audress John Kannerman Gambang John Kannerman Gambang Manarethics of Gambang to F.Con When Withame elder danales of Dr and Siry J D Wallance of Cholemard

MARRIAGES

STUART-SMITMINILLS - The marriage back plate on Schurds July 25th at St Forts church Drestour Chebric of Mr James, R Stuart Smith and Mess Valence I Both

SHAFR ANNIVERSARIES EVERITT:MARSH - On July 31st 1505 at 5t Stephen's Church Chell bland, Robin to by Thates be to God for 25 happy years

DEATHS ANDERTON - On July 25th 1660, trajeculti as the result of an arcident. David John apid 46 Stars. Banchors Scuttand.

SORREYS ON JUNE 2010 PERCENTY - On July 2010 Percentils at Oxfed. Ruth Elizabeth Funeral at 51 Mary's. Oxfed 2010 on Friday August 276 Flowers to Ebbutts. High Street. Lumpaicid. BARTHOLOMEW - On July

BARTHOLOMEW - On July 24th, peacefully in hospital Else, late of New Surrey. In her 93rd year Furrey in her 93rd year Furrey at 30 Cym on Monday. July 30 Cym on Monday. July 30 Sons Ltd., 28 30 New Road Richmond. Surry. To Let wile 1551

BLANER. On July 28th 1990 prarefully, July 1991 in Wilchester His Honour Nathaniel Robert QC DL. befored hysband of Carta and much forest falled in Furrey Anne and Elsalet in Furrey Anne and Elsalet in Furrey Calledral at 11 Coan on Tuesday August 710 Family Rowers upp. Private Causalion. That den in Service at The Temple Cleurch. Lordon in Seamed.

announced

808Y - On Sunday July 29th,
peacefully at home, with his
customary routings W. M.T.
White Bobs, ap 4.71, of
Taid House, Wesh turne,
Holl, horight Beloved
hushand of Frinces and
much loved father and
grandfather. Private
cremation. Thankogs mg
Service on Friday August
Service on Friday August
Church, Weybourne, Family
please
Donations if whited for The
Big \*C.\* C/o Lloyd Durham,
Funeral Directors, High
Kelling, Holl.

BOYCE - On July 30th 1990.

Keiling, Holl

BOYCE - On July 30th 1990.
Margarel Lesite Boyce (nee Nicholis) wife of Jack Boyce of The Gateway House.
Whalley, Lancashire and mother of William, John and Helen. Private Funeral, no flowers please. Donations may be sent to The Bristol Cancer Help Centre, Grove House, Culton, Bristol.

BUCKLEY - On July 29th, Dr John of Garden End Frampton on Severn, peacefully at home, beloved husband of Liz, and father of Charles. Richard and katherine.

CHAMBERS - On July 27th.

Katherine.

CHAMBERS - On July 27th. peacefully in Radieli. Mabel, elder surviving daughter of John and Lydis Chambers of Woodfhorpe. Notlingham. Cremation private.

CHETWYND - On Tuesday July 24th. suddenly. Dorothea Viscountess Chetwynd MBE. CSJ. Widow of the 9th Viscount Chetwynd & mother of Catherine & Francos. Funeral on Monday 6th August. 3pm at Aldbourne Parish Church. Family flowers only Donations to St John Ambulance.

Fitzgerald - On July 26th after a long illness bravley borne, Veronica Mable at Highfields Nursing Home. Much loved mother of Fay and Tony and grandmother of Geraldine. Robert, Benedict and Sally, Funeral Service at 5t Mary's Parish Church, Saifton Walden on Friday August 3rd at 11.30 am. Family flowers only, Donations at desired to Addenbrookes Scanner Appeal c/o Addenbrookes Hospital, Cambridge.

FORRES - On July 2010, Lination Valentine, without all Maner J. Former R.A., over 94. Functor R.A., over 94. Functor S.N. Peters of H.2 year. Pression of Thursday, August 2nd at 2.00 fcm.

GRES - On buly 29th 1990, pear-fully at home. Rotherar Timolly: of Cirolon, Northampton Much loved burdened of Caroline and Jainer of Joanna and Henrietta Funeral on Froday Acoust 3rd at 5t Munaet a All Angels Creaton at 12 toon Farmit Howers only Donations, if dealered to Creaton Church Restreation Appeals tyle Rev. Brian Lee, Spiration

Appeal, c/o Rev. Brain Lee, Spailton
GREEN - On July 29th, Tim, unexpectedly but reservably in nototical Reloved son of Group Capiain and Mix that Green and corder of Miles and Andrew A wenderful uncle Funeral at Print Church, Burks at 3 Sopra in Fiday, August 3rd Flowers to H. C. Grundes d Tuneral Directors, 25 Chesham Ruad, American of donations, if desired, to The British Heart Foundation.

BERBELL - On July 28th, John

Foundation.

IREDELL - On July 28th. John
Charles Lesingham. R t B. 3.

sign 73 Bruther of
Constance, Esnis and the labBasid Enguires to Deube
C31-788 8088.

LONG - On July 28th.

peacefully in Winchester.
Dorothly Junes 1 teng thee
Trolloges, between wife of
Poul Funeral of St. Mary's
Church. Crawley.

winchester, 3 PM, Friday
August 3rd Family flowers
touly, donations it deated, to
Boyal Maisden Hospital
Cancer Fund
LONGRIGE - On July 27th.

Harry, deathy loved son of
Ann and John and Frother of
Siephen and Hannah, as the
result of an acculent white
fravelling in Thalland, aged
18

MARRIOTT - On July 25th at

RARROTT - On July 25th at hatersedge Narrane hume. Barry on the Jusce Alarron's brome Barry, but of Harbour Re Barry, will be suity missed by all her friends and sudents Funeral service to lake place at All some Content of Harbour Re Barry on Toursday August 2nd at 1. 15pm. followed by interment at Barry Conneters Donations in here of Howers, may be sent to The Jose Marry Conneters Donations in here of Howers, may be sent to The Jose Marry Conneters of Mr D Exams, Centenaty House, Kurny Square, Burry, enquiras to AG Adams & Son Funeral Duectors, 0446, 735128

MERELVIE - On July 27th 1990 pearrequity, John of husband of koomy Formerly of the Indian Criti Service and The Foreign Office, Service on Thursday Aug. 2nd at Worthing Cremetorium 200pm Family flowers only, Donations it desired to The British Heart Foundation (70 H.D Tribe Line, 150 Broadwater Road, Worthing, Te, 0503-34210.

MERITTERICK, On July 27th, Descelully, Kathleen Mary.

retem Service is warrison retem Service is warrison retember 24 depm, to which all triends are respectfully invited.

OFFICER - On July 26th peacefully at home, Yronne after an ilmess borne of courage and humour. Beloved mother of Micharl, Lindrey, Karen and Jonny, Funeral at Amberley Church, Thursday August 2nd at 11 am, Enquires to Dawe Brothers, Hereford, Tel (0432) 274066.

ON THIS DAY 1900 hands of the mob and effected his arrest. Meanwhile, the Royal carriage was driven on to the Palace, on

> practically to be beyond the reach of human aid. The assassin, on being interrogated at the police office, stated that his name was Gaetano Bressi, and that he was born at Prato on November 11, 1868. He was a silkweaver by occupation, and admitted being an Anarchist. He added that he came from America, where he had resided at Paterson, New Jersey. He denied that he had any accomplices. and said he committed the crime out of hatred for monarchical institutions. Bressi is believed to have arrived at Monza on July 27 from

arrival at which the King was found

to be still living but sinking so fast as

Milan, where he had been staying for a few days previously.

The expression of the late King's face as he lies on the bed of death is very tranquil, and he appears to be prizes in connexion with a gymnastic gently smiling. The body was competition, and had just entered his immediately blessed after death, and carriage, with his aide-de-camp, will be embalmed prior to being taken amid the cheers of the crowd, when to Rome.

LATER. It has transpired that when the King was wounded he exclaimed: "It is nothing!" The cariage covered the distance between the Gymnastic Society's Club-house, outside which the crime was committed and the Royal Villa at full speed, taking only three minutes for the whole journey. The King died as he was being carried into the Villa. He was at once placed in bed and doctors arrived with the utmost speed, but they could only declare that life was already

extinct. when the Queen, who had been at once sent for, arrived at the Villa, she hoped that her husband was only wounded. The truth was broken to her by the doctors, and a heartbreaking scene ensued ...

Bressi is young tall, and of swarthy complexion. It appears that he remained for four days at Prato and two days at Bologna, whence he went to Monza. It is confirmed that he comes from Paterson, New Jersey, where two Anarchist papers are published. A second revolver has been found under the public stand at the gymnastic ground. The assassin is strictly guarded in prison. He continues to preserve an air of absolute indifference and ate his meals today without any sign of being affected by his position ...

SERVICES

re-fillion on Thursday, finteres Bay be settle to Currylard Bays Leo. 120 Wantshardt Bays Long Control DATELINE GOLD

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FIG. 58. THEATE IN WHAIL MADE to REMAINE STATEMEN SUFFICIALLY AS Fol. 1 EST 1960 SASSACION AS TOLINGT SELEMENT IN 194 SED FOLOTIONS SEES. TICKETS

Com ac sum

PORTLAMB - On July 30th at hume. Va for Frederick william. Duke of Portland The Finneral will take place at Cheisea. Und Church. Sendon. Swill at 2 30pm. on Frederick william Duke of Portland The Finneral will take place at Cheisea. Und Church. Sondon. Swill at 2 30pm. on Frederick Summitted By a private crembine No Bowers or Memorial Service at his return. Swiller Street. London. Swill Britten Street. London. Finner. Swill Britten Street. London. Finner. Swill Britten On Titarres. Belowed husband of Richel, dearly have dighter and grandalher. Requirem nass. 11 00mm Friday 3rd August at 10mm Friday 20mm. Swill Britten On Thumber. Swill Britten Swill Britten Swill Britten Swill Britten. Swill Britten Swi

Rindrochet. Funeral Blair Alholi noon August 2nd.
SMITH - On July 28th suddenly at Sandwell District Hospital, West Bromwich, Charles Heary Smith, aged 74 years. Dearly loved husband. Father and grandiatier. Family flowers only blease, donotions if wished to The British Heart Foundation.

TEMPEST On July 28th, Lt. Charles Heart Dearly beloved husband of Christina: father of Austar and grandiather of Olicia and Stephen. Mane and Funeral will be held at the Church of The Immachiate Curception. Devices, on August 2nd at 3-00m. Donations in fleu of flowers may be made to The Royal British Legion (Devices Branch).

FHOMPSON - On July 26th sundenly, Frank, Ciliford speed 76 years, dearent nusband of Evelyn of St. Parkiands, likley and formally of Wve, Kent. Fitneral of St. Johns Church, Brn Rhydding on Thursday August 2nd at 12 20 pm. followed by cremation. Firmily flowers only please. Donations in tieu to The Royal Agricultural Benevalent Institution. Shaw House. 27 West Way. Orderd. THOMPSON - On July 29th.

Orium.
THOMPSON - On July 29th, pracetuity. Maisse use Shaw aged 88 years, as Excer. Wife of the late Edgar and mother of the late Ann. Funeral Service: Friday. August 3rd. Torquay Cremalorium. 3.30pm. No Process please, douations to Cancer Research.
TYTLER - On July 28th 1990. Cancer Reveatch.

TYTLER - On July 26th 1990.
suddenly al home. Jame
Evelyn. much loved wife of
Lionald. Illusion of Mildelition.
Funeral service private. A
Thankspiving Eucharys to be
announted. Family flowers
only please but, if degired,
donations to Age Concern.
38 Long St., Middleton.
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## Taking the worry out of the golden years

njoying retirement is all about money. Relaxation and time to spend with the family are also important, and good health is essential, but without sufficient money, the golden years can be ruined by worry. Early planning is imperative.

There are nearly 11 million pensioners in Britain and, if one word sticks in their mind. it is "income". The amount of income coming in rules everything, from planning the next how to stop as much of it as holiday to deciding how much possible from being swallowed to spend at the shop.

To generate income, a person needs capital. Where capital is invested can make a big difference. By the time people retire, they have usually paid off their mortgages, have a pension to draw and hopefully a lump sum to invest to prop up their income.

This is where the problems start. A risky investment can soon turn sour, yet money left sitting in a building society can suffer from the "invisible" cost of inflation. Some pensioners are happy to leave matters in the hands of their accountants, yet many others cannot afford the high pro-

Retirement should be a time of enjoying extra time with the family and relaxing, for £6.95, provides a helpful list of do's and don'ts.

Allied Dunbar publishes a yet for many it is spoiled by a lack of financial planning, Jon Ashworth reports fessional fees. A good starting point is the charity Age Con-cern, which publishes a range

of inexpensive guides and newsletters on everything from the poll tax to paying the "Your Taxes & Savings", at your money work for you and

£3.50, looks at how to make up in taxes. It looks at the tax system, helps pensioners work out their tax allowances and has tips on tax rebates and checking tax coding.
With savings, it is important to never put all your

cggs in one basket. Banks and building societies are a good place for money that may be needed in the near future, but for the rest of your money, there is a bewildering range of investments, including National Savings, unit trusts, insurance and shares. Where to begin is the difficult part. So-called "safe" investments such as gilts are popular with the elderly because of their

regular income, but the word series. "Your Rights", looks at that promise to "unlock" the of caution remains. Many of the social security benefits value of their homes and

speculative investment. So when they Even 'safe' lost everything overnight in the compaschemes ny's £150 million collapse, the shock was twice as great Most of the Barlow Clowes clients eventually got their money back, but the cautiously lesson for all elderly

such as

investors is never to back one horse, no matter how favourable the odds. Many financial advisers are all too happy to provide "independent" tips on investments, but as with anything involving money, they should be treated with suspicion.

The second guide in the

the thousands of investors in available to the elderly. Many Barlow Clowes were so re- retired people lose out because assured by the promise of gilt they do not know the benefits investment that they placed are there, so the guide, for all their savings with the £1.95, is worth reading. Lady company. Their incomes Sally Greengross, director of soared and it was reassuring to Age Concern England, says know the money was in a less many elderly people can boost

their incomes by checking their entitlement to benefits and making sure they are getting all their tax allowances. Early planning is gilts should essential for decidbe treated ing how to invest savings and for making sure one's home will be suitable in

old-age. Lady Greengross says: "Our advice is to find out as much as possible before entering into any financial arrangement, to investigate ways of maximising income and to be aware of the possible dangers in small print."

Many elderly home-owners are bombarded with leaflets

boost monthly income. The thought of an extra hundred pounds or so a month sounds tempting, especially when translated into extra meals or the promise of a weekend treat, but such home-income plans should be treated with cantion. Age Concern's "Us-ing Your Home As Capital" guide, by Cecil Hinton, costs £2.95 and should be read by

anyone considering a homeincome plan. To round off its series, "Your Home in Retirement", for £2.50, looks at ways of running a home without breaking the budget.

Most bookshops are treasure troves for pensioners seeking advice on what to do with their money. The Cona range of "Which?" guides, looking at everything from making a will to tidying up affairs when someone dies. A guide of particular interest, sun, it is no "Approaching Retirement", good advice.

popular range of money guides that includes tips on managing finances and cutting the cost of inheritance tax.

Then there are the Citizens' Advice Bureaux. Of the more than 900 bureaux throughout the country, about 170 run specialist money advice centres to advise people who fall into debt or have difficulty making ends meet.

The department of social security and banks and building societies are also happy to advise people where they can. The rule with financial in-

stitutions is not to be frightened of them, especially if one is falling behind on the mortgage or struggling with an overdraft. They encourage customers to get in touch.

The crux of it all is to plan

well ahead. The arrival of personal pensions has encouraged people in their twenties to start putting money aside for their retirement, and this cannot be a bad thing. For those who are retired, and perhaps living abroad in the sun, it is never too late for



Many miss out on entitlements: Lady Sally Greengross

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the holiday industry, well-heeled over 55s are Jollies (Jetsetting Oldies with Lots of Loot). And of the estimated 14.5 million people in the UK aged 55 and over, it is reckoned by at least one leading tour operator. that 13 million are reasonably af-fluent. Some of them have five or six holidays a year.

The specialist market for retired people, trail-blazed by Saga nearly 40 years ago, has been perceived as a growth area by a number of companies who have developed winter sunshine holidays exclusively for Jollies. Thomson has its Young at Heart programme, Intasun Golden Days and Falcon People Like Us, all catering for the older age group off

Saga, which stipulates that one partner of a married couple must be over 60, makes the point that by filling hotels during low season, older people get a warm welcome from hoteliers glad of their custom. The company itself started in this way. Its founder, Sidney de Haan, whose son Roger is chairman of Saga, was a Folkestone hotelier who in 1951 brought down a coach load of pensioners from Yorkshire for an out-of-season holiday at the Rhodesia hotel, which he had bought in 1949. Saga now arranges holidays for a quarter of a million people a year, many of whom travel regularly with Saga.

The company's first foray abroad was to Ostend in 1965, but Saga soon got more adventurous and has been arranging holidays in Romania for a favour, even with an 81-year-old (the average age of participants is 69), as has Saga's most exotic holiday, the South American Odyssey. This is a £3,299 "holiday of a lifetime" for 33 nights taking in a cruise up the Amazon, the heart of Patagonia and the ancient civilisation of the Incas, with visits to Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Santiago and Lima. A shorter, 18-night, version of this trip starts in Saga has become well known for

jolly adventure



organising long-stay bolidays, mainly in Spain, encouraging retired people from all walks of life to winter abroad. They are advised on how to cut down costs at home while they are away, cashing in car tax discs, for example, and are lured by the assurance that being away is likely to cost less or at least no more than shivering the

stay at Fuengirola, on the Costa del Sol, costs £1,029, with 28 nights and 56 nights available at £394 and £729

respectively. The Thomson Young at Heart programme, which made its debut in the winter of 1982-83 when it attracted 2.000 holidaymakers, has gone

from strength to strength since its revamp and relaunch in 1986-87. Last season, 55,000 people travelled with them. Thomson has a market share of 40-60 per cent of short-haul winter beach holidays. Since many of these are taken by older people, the com-pany is confident that it is becoming strong in the holiday market for the 55-plus age group.

"We believe that with the Young at

Heart programme and the Winter Sun programme combined, it is likely that we are carrying more 55-year-olds than anybody," a spokesperson says. While Benidorm, with its good facilities, mild climate and flat terrain, remains the most popular destination for the age group, there has been a trend in the past couple of years for older people to choose more up-market holidays. Cyprus and Madeira have found favour as have Crete and Rhodes. Tours are also in demand. Following the success of the Tour of Spain in Andalusia, a tour of central Spain starting in Benidorm is being introduced. The Viva Espana week's tour costs £330 with an add-on week in Benidorm bringing the cost to £424. A bost of activity holidays has been

lined up for Intasun's Golden Days programme for the over 50s, with golf, bowis, bridge, sequence dancing and rambling on offer. Golden Days also includes long-stay super deals. A 91-night holiday in Malta, Glasgow-only departure and return, costs from £489 half board.

Long-stay "super buys" on offer from Falcon in its People Like Us programme for the over 55s include 77 nights in the Alexive at a cost of sharing a studio apartment. The People Like Us brochure gives a useful account of security measures to protect property before leaving home. High-street travel agents confirm. that getting away for a winter holiday is still a high priority for retired people. Once bitten with the travel bug, there is no holding them back. For people living alone there is the added incentive of companionship and romances are known to have

**IRENE FARNSWORTH** 

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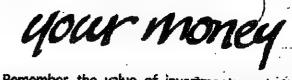
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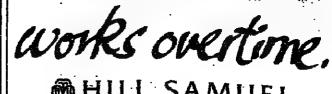
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**Focus** 

**ENJOYING RETIREMENT/2** 

The past decade has seen the emergence of private retirement housing as a signifi-cant part of the property market. This is in response to the dwindling provision of public-sector housing and the fact that more people are now willing to move out of their

STEPOR REPOR

bomes.
The reasons for moving vary: the house is too big. too expensive to run and the garden is an increasing bur-den, or they are growing frail and want the comfort of knowing assistance is at hand when it is needed. They may see the chance to trade down, to find a new home with modern facilities and also

bank a sizeable sum of money. One of the leaders at the top end of the retirement market is the English Courtyard Association (ECA). The founder, Noel Shuttleworth, searching for accommodation for his elderly mother, could not find a place that combined a background of security and emergency help with a running cost that could be met from a modest fixed income, and with a reasonable hedge against inflation for limited

So he set up his own company, Geometer Develop- caught up in the property spacious accommodation add up. close to shops and other. At the same time, the facilities, taking into account retirement market is changing. capital against inflation.

ECA developments, a concept exceed 11 million, and he sees which has not only worked, greater pressure being put on but has been copied by other the private sector. A new companies coming into this category of private retirement specialised market.

725 E

seen a dramatic drop in as that in the United States, retirement-home sales, falling which is generally regarded as from about 12,000 in 1988 to leading the way in future about 4.000 this year. This trends. does not indicate a loss of He says that retirement

Freedom built in to support



Village atmosphere: the Dovecotes, at Sutton Coldfield

the active retired who

third-party support and want

to retain their independence,

and the frail and infirm who

need full-time care in shel-

growing demand to develop a

product that combines home

ownership with greater pro-

vision of on-site care

Mr Ditheridge emphasises

that the retired may be trading

down in size, but they are

trading up in terms of quality

of life. They are buying tra-

ditional housing with the added benefit of improved

services and better-designed

products. "It is not just a

different lifestyle, it is a better

The best of the retirement-

ments, which introduced the slump. There is a continuing neither need nor desire much concept of the traditional demand, but potential buyers courtyard plan of almshouses, cannot sell their homes and with the tranquil atmosphere are having to wait until the of an Oxford college garden. market picks up so that they The main requirements, he can sell at a price that makes tered housing or nursing homes. "There is likely to be a thought, were for comfortable, the equation of their move

the physical difficulties of Jim Ditheridge, the managing advancing age and the need to director of Bovis Retirement protect fixed incomes and Homes, says that by 1991 the retired population of England Those remain the basics of and Wales is expected to housing could emerge, provid-The last few months have ing full home health-care such

interest, but rather that the accommodation in the UK retirement market has been tends to cater for two extremes steep hill, for example, with

design that is not obtrusive. but that recognises the need to help people as they grow older. There is no point in retiring to a rural area, however delight-ful, if it leaves the residents isolated, without nearby shops or a doctor, a consideration that applies whether the retirement home is a purpose-built home in the country.

Apart from those physical considerations, people who buy retirement homes must look carefully at the maintenance and service charges. In the past, some have found themselves in difficulty when charges have suddenly had a sharp increase. Most of the management is now in the hands of housing associations and specialist management companies that have carefully thought-out schemes to address this matter. The retirement-home in

dustry last year introduced a housing in an initiative by the House-Builders Federation and the National House Building Council, and other specialists such as Age Concern. The code requires housebuilders to give pre-purchase information about the package of services provided and their cost, and also requires them to enter into a legal agreement with the intended manager of schemes to ensure that, in the long term purchasers continue to receive the quality and quantity of service that led them to buy in the first place.

The code is voluntary, although underpinned by provisions in the Landlord and Tenant Act and the Consumer Protection Act, but Michael Jack MP, active in promoting saleguards, has said that if the industry does not fully respond to its requirements. legislation may follow. There is a determination to ensure that the industry provides what retired people want, and gives all those who buy into it n happy and carefree

• The New Homes Marketing home schemes combine the Board, an offshoot of the House-Builders Federation, has a list of retirement schemes by its right location, within walking distance of shops and not up a

مكرامن الدمها

Using the leisure years to benefit society: retired marketing officer Les Duffin now works with handicapped people

## Working at a different pace

There is plenty of work available to retired people, provided they are prepared to work for nothing. While charities are desperate for experienced help, employment agencies say that employers are moving too slowly towards taking on even those in their 50s.

Keith Gilpin is the development manager of Reach, a registered charity, based in London but covering all of Great Britain, that matches experience and needs in the voluntary sector. He says: "Voluntary organisations need professional and tech-nical help and people who have retired, especially those taking early retirement, have a lot of vigour left in them."

Reach (Retired Executives Action Clearing House) has matched 3,500 jobs and volunteers over the past ten years and is placing people at the rate of 500 a year. However, Mr Gilpin, says: "There are more jobs than people. We have 1.000 jobs all over Britain on our computer, but there is a concentration of jobs in the cities, while retired executives want to escape into the countryside,"

Yvonne Pedretti, the manager of Success After Sixty, places older staff in paid lowkey office work, such as clerical and bookkeeping. Success After Sixty was set up 15 years ago to help those who

Many people prefer to continue in some form of employment, usually voluntary

had retired, but wanted to sector, more would come return to less-pressured work. forward." Unlike Reach, she says: "We always find that there are more people than jobs availmore people than jobs avail-able. We are getting more teers, and teachers. Mr Gilpin interest from employers, but it says: "Women tend to under-is a nice steady increase, not a value their expertise. We have is a nice steady increase, not a spectacular one."

Mr Gilpin thinks there is a much more positive attitude among the retired. He says: "Many now regard retirement as just another stage in their lives and they want to get something out of it. People are retiring younger with the expectation of living longer and healthier lives. They are less financially strapped because they have occupational pensions and many inherit a house when

they already have one." Mr Gilpin says: "Five per cent of retirees are potential Reach volunteers. We are only scratching the surface. If more opportunities in the voluntary

AGED 55 AND OVER.

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Those missing the net include women, who constitute

most teachers do not see themselves as executives." Some placements are still in the same slot after eight or nine years. Others prefer to move around. For example, a computer expert on Reach's books goes into a charity, gets the system up and running and hands it over. He is on his

placed a number of teachers in

voluntary organisations, but

ninth assignment. Many retired people learn new skills. Les Duffin had 40 years' experience in sales and marketing, but his first retirement job was fund-raising for a charity that employed mentally handicapped young people on a homestead at Gorsley, near Ross-on-Wye.

RETIREMENT HOMES in the SOUTH WEST

TWIXT BETWEEN BATH and BRISTOL, JENA COURT IS A PURPOSE

He says: "I had no experience in fund-raising or the mentally handicapped, but I was so impressed by the charity's philosophy of helping the young adults to lead a fairly ndependent and fulfilled life that I wanted to help."

He is now an instructor at the homestead two days a week and works one other day in publicity and fund-raising. Work has been a lifeline for

Joe Brown, who works in the office at Whitewoods, a removals company in Eltham. south-east London. A former milkman, he took a couple of falls and was forced to retire when he was struck by cancer.

Whitewoods wanted someone to be in the office during the dinner hour and Mr Brown felt he could answer the telephone and take messages, even though he could

not do any heavy work.

Now, instead of having to
go to hospital every day, he
goes for a routine check-up once a year. He says: "Eight years ago I was practically on walking sticks. I would have been chairbound by now."

RODNEY HOBSON

## When reality does not fit the dream

any people seek a last fling before old age truely sets in. Then, after a few golden years, it is time to pull up sticks and return home. That seems to be the reality that follows the dream of Britons retiring abroad, usually to a place in

Even those who sell up with the intention of never coming back to the UK often have a no longer fit and active. The laid-back lifestyle of sunny climes, with its constant round of parties, begins to pall

when health problems set in. The main reasons for people choosing to live abroad are climate, cost of living or to be near family. In places such as the Costa del Sol and the Algarve, activities like golf are a big attraction. While both locations offer an enviable lifestyle, people with heliday time-shares in the areas say they have noticed that as people get older they usually

AUSTRIA

irish Republic

New Zealand

South Africa

West Germany

Total worldwide

Canada

Spain

Jamaica

Retiring abroad is a popular option, but can backfire if health problems emerge

Problems often begin when people are widowed and feel isolated. At this point, many people's thoughts turn to home, especially if this means being nearer family and account the diminishing value of pensions in countries with

want to return to the UK, speaking countries. British state pensions were paid to 133,155 retired or widowed

friends. Money is another be pensioners taking long factor. Many fail to take into holidays in the Antipodes and choosing to have their pensions sent out to them. high inflation.
This pattern of retiring

abroad and then retiring back to the UK is particularly noticeable in European sun spots, where some retired couples prefer to live as expatriates in English communities with English newspapers and magazines and do not or will not speak the

language.
Traditionally, British na-tionals retire to Australia and Canada and other English-

57,431

53,835

30,018

29,764

21,237

14,330

12.696

Source: Department of Social Security

547,727

PENSIONERS LIVING ABROAD

UK retirement pension and widow beneficiaries overseas

19,999 18,435 9,598

6,828

4,042

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December 1979 December 1989

beneficiaries living in Austra-lia in December 1989, more than double the 1979 figure. Some of these, however, may ing settling abroad.

Last year, 2,000 residents' visas were approved for Brit-ish people going to join their children in Australia. To be eligible, a parent has to have the majority of his or her children living in the country. A further 30 "self-starting retirees", who could prove that they would not be a financial drain on the Austra-lian government, were granted

four-year entry. Canada, the Irish Republic, the United States, New Zealand and South Africa follow Australia in the department of social security's figures of pensions paid abroad. Spain and Portugal are still popular and there is a growing demand for property in France.

the Prudential, the big-gest provider of pen-sions in the UK, has also found that as people get older and start having health problems they come back to

this country.

The Prudential does pay pensions into banks overseas. but as far as it can calculate. less than I per cent of its pensions portfolio involves pensions paid abroad. This may be because some expatriare pensioners have kept British bank accounts. The identified percentage does, however, represent a gradual increase and is attributed to people buying residential properties in Spain and Greece.

Roy Elms, retirement counselling manager for Prudential Corporate Pensions, which runs pre-retirement seminars for companies, says that people are retiring younger and at a variety of different ages. Increasingly, they are likely to already have, or be able to afford, a second property and are contemplat-

thoroughly investigated. It is one thing enjoying a holiday somewhere and quite another going there to live. We urge them to spend time in all the seasons of the year in the place they are planning to live. Knight, Frank and Rutley,

the estate agent, is opening its first overscas office specifically for home sales in San Pedro, on Spain's Costa del Sol. Hamptons International is marketing new projects in Madeira and Italy. Reids Hotel in Madeira is a favourite place for wintering abroad and now the Reids Garden Project, which is targeted at retired couples, gives the chance of having a home there. Restoration projects in Umbria and Tuscany feature the conversion of two large houses into apartments and the development of swimming pools and tennis courts.

The advantage of this type of project is that there will be a resident management team all-year-round to call on in an emergency. When hit by a crisis after retiring abroad, people often do not know where to turn.

However, the Abbeyfield Society, a housing charity for the elderly, finds that it is getting an increasing number of calls from pensioners living abroad, especially in South Africa, asking about the availability of accommodation in Abbeyfield houses in the UK. The end of a dream, perhaps?

**IRENE FARNSWORTH** 

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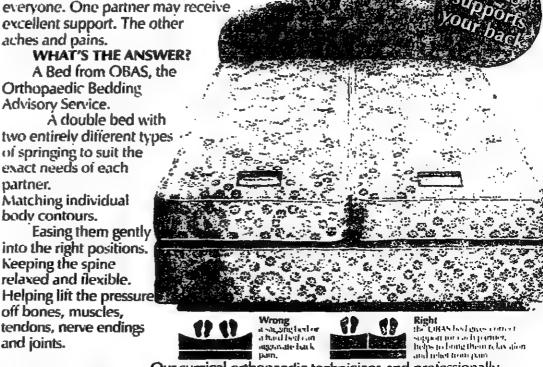
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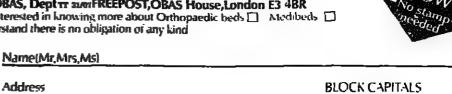
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## **SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY**

## Fishing around for life's answers

icist at the University of Newastle, walked into the toy department of a crowded Tyneside supermarket and bought 1,000 glass marbles which he needed for a research programme he hopes will help solve some of the great mysteries of embryogenesis.

Dr Jowett needed the marbles

because the university's department of biochemistry and genetics had just received a grant for a three-year project studying the cloning and characterisation of genes involved in the early development of the zebra fish.

"I got some funny looks in the supermarket, I can tell you," he says. "But our research depends on a plentiful supply of zebra fish embryos, and the problem with the adults is that they eat their own eggs. We put marbles on trays at the bottom of their tanks so that the fertilised eggs, which are heavy, fall in among the marbles, and so cannot be reached."

The announcement of the study of zebra fish, which originate in the tributaries of the River Ganges. comes at a time of extraordinary excitement for geneticists around the world. As researchers race to decode the genetic mechanisms behind animal development, they

Scientists are using

marbles to outwit fish.

Nigel Burnham

explains how the

trick may help

to reveal the mechanics of genetics

have discovered a common blueprint that unites insects and vertebrates. The scientists believe they

are on the verge of a discovery. Dr Jowett, the director of the research programme, is particularly interested in the control of early development. "Understanding early development is one of the ogy at the present time," he says.
"It is all very well to DNA is constructed and what it consists of, but we are asking how the information is encoded in the DNA and how the genes that carry

the information are expressed. "There are, for instance, genes that are switched on in some tissues where they are required and switched off in others where they

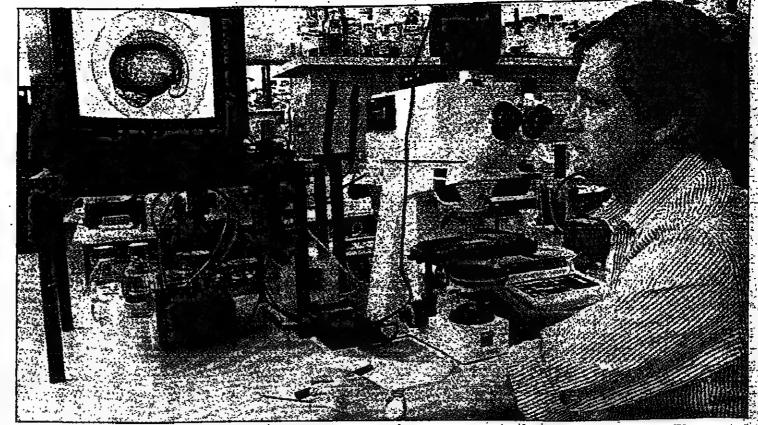
are not required. How that regula-tion is brought about is a fundamental question."

The homeotic genes are the enormously influential genes at the core of modern embryology. They ensure that all the different regions of the body develop the correct structure by manufacturing products that can adhere to other genes and switch them on or off. They leave their chemical ciphers in different areas of the embryo, thus the body.

Dr Jowett says: "Homeotic genes were identified when they were mutated because they caused structures to develop in the wrong part of the animal. For instance, a leg developing out of the head, instead of an antenna. By discovering mutations that disrupt the genes and therefore produce an abnormal effect, we can pinpoint genes which are involved in certain roles."

A decade ago, few biologists suspected that the embryo of the drosophila fruit fly had much in common with those of vertebrates. But researchers have since found that most of drosophila's homeotic genes are present in vertebrates mice, zebra fish and Geneticists also now know that

the order of genes in fruit flies and



Close encounter: Dr Jowett studies a zebra fish egg using a special microscope that allows him to watch the cells divide on a TV screen

mice is identical and that there are similarities in the molecular mechanisms of development in the way genes are arrayed in sequence on the chromosome.

Fresh discoveries about the early development of insects and vertebrates are being made at breakneck pace and, because of the common blueprint, each one tends to be applicable to the studies of the development of all organisms. Solutions to many of the embryologists' remaining mysteries appear to be in sight. But geneticists differ the same sort of technology which over which research routes to take. Although many researchers still believe drosophila is the organism that will win the race to establish models that can then be applied to other organisms, Dr Jowett thinks the time is now right to diversify, embryological research among the vertebrates, "It is all very well to work on drosophila," he explains, "but we need to look at an animal" system more closely related to

ourselves, to which we can apply

has been applied to drosophila.

"Among the vertebrates, the

zebra fish is a particularly good organism to study, partly because the zebra fishs' eggs are completely. transparent so, by using a special ination down a microscope, we can see what is going on and actually watch the cells divide."

Dr Jowett will be watching another team of geneticists researching neurogenesis, the formation of the nervous system, in the zebra fish at the University of Oregon in the United States. His own research programme will concentrate on two genes that gen-éticists know are expressed in the mouse in the developing nervous system, in particular regions of the hindbrain.

He adds. "Our primary aim now is to identify the fish's genes. We know that these genes are there but we now have to clone and purify them and then look at their generic

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If trials by dentists are successful, electronic pain relief controlled by the patient could have uses in other areas

Pain attacks every part of the body, but the Scottish poet Robert Burns identified one of the nastier pains afflicting the human race when he described tooth-ache as the "hell of all

Recently, dental patients have been sitting comfortably, fully relaxed, while they undergo deep cavity drillings and fillings, with no drug to numb the nerves.

instead they have a small box in their lap about the size of a portable radio. Inside the patient's mouth is a small, wafer-thin "field receptor" which acts as a receiving aerial for pain-killing signals.

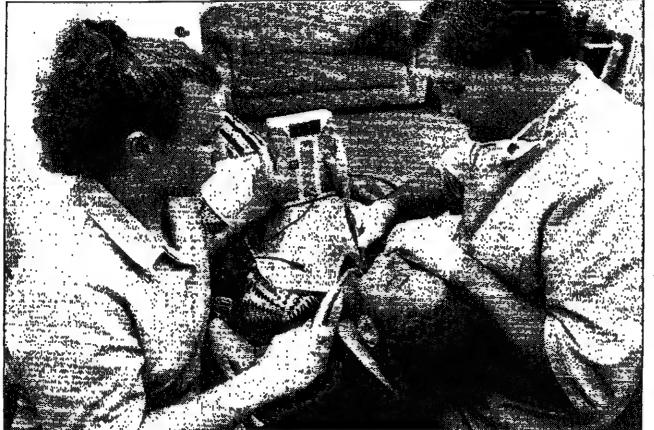
## 'Many patients fear the local anaesthetic'

As the dentist's drill winds up to peak revolutions, the patient can increase a simple "volume" control, and the electronic anaesthetic, already in effect becomes even

When the treatment is finished there is no "frozen" jaw, no warning from the dentist to take care with hot drinks or to avoid biting your tongue. The numbing, tingling sensation brought on by transmissions from the equipment disappears in seconds, and there are no undesirable after-

Electronic targeted anaes-thesia (ETA) is the brainchild of Dr Tony Matthews, a senior consultant at Salford University Business Services near

Dental shock treatment



Dial your own relief: Stephen Gorski works on his son Andrew's teeth, while Andrew controls the amount of numbers

After four years of research and development, Dr Matthews, who is a consultant in medical instrumentation with a master's degree in medical electronics, has produced a unit designed for the dental

claims for his development of But he believes that the methods and equipment be has devised are unique, and that

£2,000. Dr Matthews, who is they work effectively. The Cardiff dental school. Profesreluctant to make dramatic machine, and the theory sor Barker says: "The potenwhich led to its use for drug- tial is enormous. "Many ETA, acknowledges that oth- free analgesia, are being patients fear the 'pin-prick' ers are working in the field, closely studied by Professor and pain of the local an-Geoffrey Barker, head of the department of Oral Surgery, Medicine and Pathology at

aesthetic solution as it enters the tissues." he says. "The mechanical displacement of position the needle near the nerve make dental injections difficult for the normal, apprehensive patient. . . .

"This new equipment requires only one receptor and thus offers easy access to the dental surgeon, an advantage with young and old patients have limited jaw and

neck movements.
"Some of the other methods require several electrodes and may possibly produce un-wanted motor side-effects,

such as eve movements." One of the dentists who use the new equipment practises in a town near Manchester. Over a period of three weeks.

## 'ETA could cut the numbers who do not visit dentists

Stephen Gorski has used it on

several patients. This is an excellent piece of equipment," he says, "and it could help to reduce the numbers, about 50 per cent, of the public who do not visit

another. So far I have used it only extractions, but this is because am still building up confidence in what is an entirely

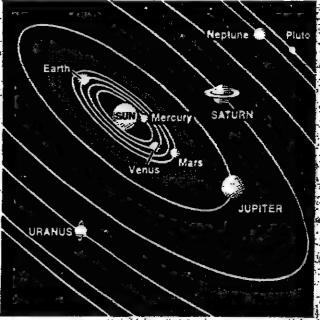
new technique."

Dr Matthews believes the basic technique behind the invention has wide applications in fields other than dentistry. Studies are being carried out into other areas.

including childbirth. WILLIAM HUNTER

## Extraterrestrial picnic for bugs

The nutrient that fed Earth's first life forms may exist on other planets



bugs a tholin-rich home is

Titan tholin has been pro-

duced in a laboratory by

sparking gases similar to those

The substance has proper-

ties similar to those of Titan:

chemicals observed at a dis-

tance by the probe Voyager. In

1984. Dr Sagan calculated that-

fact be awash with tholin that;

has accumulated to depths of

Yet despite a plentiful sup-

ply of nutrients, Titan is far ..

from a bug's paradise. The

main snag is its temperature, a

chilling minus 178C, which is too cold for bacterial growth.

All may not be lost, however,

because when the Sun enters

its red giant phase and the

Earth starts to cook. Titan will,

warm up to the present tem-

any bugs previously planted on Titan, either by

accident or design, might have

some chance of evolving into

new life forms.

Although a less desirable abode than Titan, another

resting place for space-travel-

ing bugs would be the giant

which would confine bugs to a

1 that time. Dr Sagan

and his colleagues note.

hundreds of metres over mil-

lions of years.

perature of Earth.

the surface of Titan could in

present in the moon's atmo-

sphere.

That do the planets Jupiter, Uranus and Saturn's Titan. Though mit Saturn have in com- quite the same as Earth tholing mon? The answer, according. to a group of researchers, is that their planetary atmo-spheres all possess the vital ingredients for making a primitive nutrient capable of sustaining certain types of

bacteria. The nutrient, known as tholin, can be made simply by sparking a mixture of methane and ammonia, two gases that were present in the Earth's atmosphere when life evolved.

It can also be made by "energising" mixtures of gases similar to those in the atmospheres of the solar system's outer planets.

Because it is rich in carbon.

scientists have long mused over the possibility that tholin millions of years ago provided the first meal for early life forms evolving on Earth.

Now, researchers led by the prominent American cosmologist Carl Sagan, who is based at Cornell University in New York, have rendered this idea. little less tenuous with the discovery of modern-day bacteria from garden soil that are able to live off tholin. If tholin satisfies the palates of Earth-bound bugs, they argue, it could do the same on other planets.

Reporting their discovery in the journal learns, the replanet of Jupiter. The main drawback with Jupiter would searchers say that the widebe a scarcity of surface water. spread presence of tholin should be taken into account when "evaluating the poten-tial for contaminating the solar system with spacecraft probes".

They advise caution in unmanned space exploration, advocating an "environmental impact" study of possible niches in the solar system where tholin-eating bugs from Earth could thrive.

unsterilised space probes as transport, it seems that Earth bugs could well end up boldly going where no bugs have gone before.

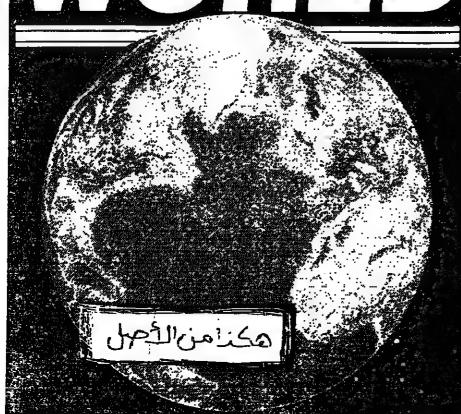
precarious existence on tiny droplets in the planet's evershifting water clouds. There is no consensus overwhether bacteria could live in such a way, but Dr Sagan and

his fellow researchers think that a single droplet would beunable to hold enough tholia; to sustain bacterial growth. Possible niches for bugs are also to be found on the icy

With tholin as food and satellites of Saturn and Uranus. Comets and asteroids are? ruled out, the researchers say. because of a lack of water.

DAVID CONCAR One moon that could offer O Nature Times News Service, 1990

The perfect introduction to geography



FAMILY EDITION

## Race for copy-killer hots up as DAT and dual video loom

or almost 25 years, the music industry has chased the idea of a spoiling device that makes it impossible to tape records. Music and now video software companies are still searching for technology that will prevent the copying of discs and tapes.

The quest has been given more urgency because of the possibility that digital audio tape (DAT), able to make virtually perfect copies of compact discs, may become a household item, and because of the move towards dual video cassette recorders such as the £400 "double decker" announced by Amstrad earlier this month, that will let home users copy videos.

Digital audio tape has faced fierce lobbying from a music industry that fears a slump in the sales of compact discs if customers can make their own copies from borrowed discs. This month a group of

American music publishers filed a lawsuit against Sony, claiming that its intention to sell DAT machines will contribute to copyright infringement. Last year, a compromise over DAT was reached between the record industry and the manufacturers, whereby re-cording machines will be made with a serial copy management system that lets consumers make copies of compact discs but prevents copies of that tape being made.

According to the record company's trade body, the International Federation of Phonogram Producers (IFPI). home taping costs European music companies about £10 million a vear.

Home taping costs European music

companies about

£10 million a year that consumers spend several millions pounds a year on

pirated music tapes. Initially, record companies claimed DAT would flood the market with high-quality pirated cassettes. The companies demanded that manufacturers build an anti-copy system into the format. CBS developed the Copy-

code system and tried to get it accepted as the industry standard. Copycode worked by doctoring the CD sound signal with a series of notches. According to CBS, the notches would not affect normal listening, but DAT recorders featuring Copycode circuitry would recognise the notches and refuse to record.

Audio enthusiasts complained that the system spoilt the music. The American National Bureau of Standards (NBS) tested Copycode and concluded the buffs were right. That killed it off. At one time, many record

companies hoped that a system that placed an inaudible highfrequency signal on to a disc could be used to prevent copying of vinyl LPs and audio cassettes. The companies claimed the signal would not affect normal listening, In practice, the spoiler did not work outside the laboratory and the music industry abandoned plans for similar systems.

Video companies are also trying to prevent copying, using The UK's record trade a system called Macrovision. association, the British Phono- which prevents the copying of graphic Industry (BPI), claims pre-recorded video tapes. Its

developers claim that unauthorised video copying results in worldwide losses of £500 million.

Macrovision works by addng a string of electronic pulses to a video recording. Users can play the tape normally, but if they try to copy it, the pulses confuse the VCR and ruin the recording. JVC, inventor of the VHS

video system, issued a circular

to all VCR manufacturers which recommended that they adjusted their deck's circuitry so that it was sensitive to Macrovision. Today, many leading video software companies use the system, although some save the process only for their best-selling titles. It is also being

Alistair Knox, head of the UK division of Macrovision. says: "Some training films cost hundreds of pounds. Quite often, too, tapes are hired for several days and copied, then returned."

used for corporate and training

One company, Eidek, of Masachusetts, has also developed Copyguard, an anti-copy system for American cable television broadcasts that may see wider use. The video trade says it welcomes Copyguard. It works by adding or subtracting 16 lines to each picture frame. Television sets can cope with the line differences, but VCRs produce poor recordings.

Macrovision is now planning a European launch of its video encryption system (VES), which records scrambled sound and pictures on videotape. VES is being used by several television stations in the United States as a safe way of sending master tapes around

At £7,995, Sun's new IPC workstation features: 207Mb disk. 8Mb RAM, 15.8 MJPS SPARC chip and 1152 v900 colour display. It runs UNIX with no compromise for DOS users. But !

that's only ball the story.

New this week: Sun's "IPC".

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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

As an industry of small firms has grown up offering to improve the performance of certain cars by altering the electronics of the computer, motor manufacturers are busy re-designing engine control systems with chips that are far more difficult to tamper with.

At present, those cars with engine management computers have a micro-processor chip that does the calculating, and a memory chip that stores long tables of figures, giving the optimum engine settings for every possible combination of throttle setting, engine temperature, engine speed, exhaust gases and other parameters.

These tables are known as for one with higher power changing the chips. The settings, and are drawn to prosettings. It is not illegal to alter conversion costs about £600. maps, and are drawn to pro-vide the best combination of power, economy and emissions

Soon after computerised engines were introduced, specialist firms that tune cars for extra high performance started to alter the maps to provide more power, often at the expense of economy and emissions control.

which used easily reprogram-med chips, called eproms, to store the maps. Businesses sprang up claiming to offer super-car performance simply by swapping the original chip

## Slowing down the whiz kids

Hackers who soup

up fast cars by changing the

engine's computer chips are on the

way out, says Chris Partridge

or change the chips, so long as the car engines do not break

exhaust-pollution laws. Car hackers, by increasing acceleration and top speed, get the most spectacular results out of turbo cars, says Peter the engine, which then gen-Wales, the founder and managing director of Detection Techniques, of Buckingham, Life was made easy for them by the motor manufacturers, which used easily represent the says: "The 204 horsepower Ford Sierra Sapphire Turbo can be boosted to 330 horsepower simply by changing the chip and a few simple mech-

anical modifications."

Mr Wales adds that the company has souped up about 12,000 Sierras and Escorts by



Ford Sierra: Will a new computer stop car hackers?

Turbo cars, which have the air blown in by turbo compressor, are particularly easy to modify because by simply raising the maximum air pressure, more fuel/air mixture is injected into

erates more power.
Naturally aspirated cars can also have a mid-range performance improved by a cocktail of adjustments to the fuel ratios, Mr Wales says.

Designing chip modifica-tions has been so successful that some companies claim they are themselves the victims of computer crime.

"We lose a lot of software

through piracy," says Ken Brittan, whose company, Brodie Brittan Racing, has modified most current engine computers for extra power, as the software modifications are so complex that many firms do not bother to write their own. However, the manufacturers

are beginning to hit back by putting the whole engine management system on one chip, making it very difficult to intercept the signals going from the processor to the memory, information needed if the hacker is to work out what is going on.

The new modules cannot easily be reprogrammed, either. Instead of using erasable being fitted to every Ford making it clear that any

programmable memory, storing only the maps needed by the new Fiesta Turbo. one model, the new units store every conceivable program, the car choosing which ones are this is to make huge econo-

appropriate for it. Ford, for example, has just things much more difficult introduced an engine management computer called the EEC-IV, a sealed module that is

for the hackers. Ford has always had an aggressive attitude to hackers,

The main motive for doing

mies of scale, but it has also

Eprom

Memory on eproms

model, worldwide, including altertion of the engine-control computer will invalidate any

Reprogrammed usi eprom programme

Mr Wales is not worried. The EEC-IV is designed to stop us modifying it, but that just means we will have to put had the effect of making a lot of work into finding out how to modify it," he says. The next generations of cars will offer new challenges to

computer buffs. They will have computers controlling not just the engine, but the transmission, suspension, the brakes and even the steering. Mr Brittan has been taking a

look at the latest Corvette Stingray, an American sports car. "Everything is on the same chip." he says. "The engine chip controls exactly when the automatic gearbox shifts, even the way the torque converter operates. The Americans are definitely light years ahead of us in computer control."

f ways of hacking into the car computers of the future can be found, hackers will be able to stiffen suspensions, tweak steering responses and change gear-shift timings.

They might be able to get cars to rise at the nose when braking instead of going nosedown, or lean into turns like a motorbike instead of rolling

However, such modifica-tions could, without the huge test resources of the leading motor manufacturers, be highly dangerous for small companies to do. Mr Wales and Mr Brittan believe that the days of the car computer hacker are numbered, and both are going into more main-SICENIII TIVEST

Mr Wales adds: "People should not be tampering with the more advanced systems now coming along because they do not really know what

## Venus goes on the map



92000

THE Magellan space probe is expected to go around Venus on August 10

and start mapping the surface of the planet in September. Scientists will search for evidence of lightning and ancient oceans, try to locate dried stream beds and volcanoes and search for changes in the planet's almosphere. Twenty United States and Soviet spacecraft have already visited Venus, although little is known about its surface because these missions carried low-resolution radars and the planet's dense cloud cover shielded it from earth-based telescopes. The probe is proving a success for the US space programme, which has been plagued lately by bad news in recent months, including a misshapen mirror that has crippled the Hubble Space Telescope and problems

with fuel leaks that have grounded the space shuttle

## Fish-finder



A SONAR device developed for fisherman promises to help track down clusive fish. Users turn a

control knob to select the type of fish wanted and indicate whether the fishing is in a lake, river or saltwater. The device, programmed with information on the selected ounds an alarm if it appears. Idaho-based Bottom Line, the manufacturer, says it has checked more than 1,000 professional anglers and uides to compile the software information. For those who think they know more than the experts, the device has an override function. Split-view screens show the location of fish underwater at a distance or with a zoom mechanism. Species Select will go on sale in the United States in November, costing between £160 and £400.

## French aid

THE FRENCH government is to give more than £300 million of state aid to Thomson, an electronics company, to help finance research and development into high defi

## BRIEFING

nition television (HDTV). which promises cinema-quality pictures in the home. The five-year aid is being granted under an agreement that comorbit mits Thomson to a specific research programme with timetables for developing and launching products. The French company has signed an agreement with Philips under which the two are to invest £2 billion.

## Lean Mac



AFTER eight years of study, McDonald's has decided to cook its chips in the US in veg-

ditching the beef tallow at present used. The change means 45 per cent less saturated fat per serving, according to Ed Rensi president of McDonald's in the US. A similar change is expected in Britain by the end of the year. The move to vegetable oil was welcomed by Phil Sokolof, head of the US National Heart Savers Association, which has previously taken full-page advertisements in American newspapers criticising Mc-Donald's fat content.



high-tech DTOjects under consideration in Australia are intended to be

by private investment. If the hemes get the go-ahead, they will result in a commercial spaceport which may launch US-made satellites from Sov-

THE IDEA that the personal computer market is close to saturation is not borne out by the findings of Dataquest, a market-research firm, which predicts that last year's sales of nearly 6.5 million PCs in Europe will exceed 12 million by 1994. Six out of ten PCs sold in Europe are actually made there.

## MATTHEW MAY

etable oil,

## Silicon Oz



funded largely

iet rockets, and a "multifunction polis", intended as a high-tech centre similar to California's Silicon Valley and a VFT, or very fast train, which could cover the 650 miles between Sydney and Melbourne in three hours.

## PC-plus

## Syringe breakthrough



The single-use syringe and its businessman inventor WILLIAM BATES'S single- usable. "There are no big use disposable syringe places him as one of 21 regional finalists in the Year of the Invention competition. His modification to the disposable syringe, says the Design Counthe event's organiser, could prevent drug-users and people in the Third World reusing disposable needles, a factor in the spread of the Aids

and Hepatitis B viruses. The syringe uses a thermoplastic rubber piston, part of which breaks off when withdrawn after use, making it un-

production costs," says Mr Bates, a Northamptonshire businessman. The invention is one of more than 4,000 entries in the

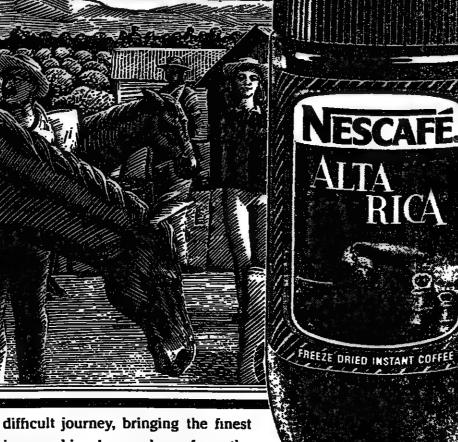
competition, which is spon-sored by Toshiba. Other finalists include Dr Michael Wilson and Dr Philip Monro. who have developed a system to deal with the third-world problem of solutions for oral rehydration sometimes being prepared with infected water. The national winners will be announced in February.

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## Brimming with confidence



Liz Smith discovers

how Patricia

Underwood (above) creates the most

> desirable, and durable, hats

i, by chance, my new hat gets sat upon, there is no need to fret. Made out of fine paglina straw with a squashy brim that can dip or swoop, be pulled down or curled back, it is so far removed from the structured confections usually found in smart millinery departments that its rather haphazard appearance might not seem to justify its not inconsiderable price. Until you put it on, that is.

The designer Patricia Underwood, an Englishwoman based in New York, has for 14 years been making gracefully amorphous shapes in straw hats that can be rolled up and packed flat. I have long admired them when worn by friends formally at a wedding or, mere informally, dashing about in the day. Several weeks before I bought my hat (in the Harvey Nichols sale, reduced to £132 from £199). I had breakfast with Ms Underwood on one of her regular visits to London. She was wearing a hat, a deep-crowned boater in natural Milan straw (coarser and firmer than the paglina) trimmed with black ribbon. She looked cool, chic and relaxed as she explained the appeal of wearing a

"A woman can really make a statement with her hat. There are practical reasons, of course, such as protection from the sun, but a hat also draws attention to the features. It is glamorous, but it takes confidence to carry off."

hat on an everyday basis.

Formerly a typist at Bucking-ham Palace, Ms Underwood has been making hats since 1972. Living in New York, she married an American whom she met in Paris in 1967, and took a night course in millinery at the Fashion Institute of Technology (FIT) on Seventh Avenue. "I had made myself a dress, and having decided to make a hat out of the left over

ver the last four years,

gone maze-crazy, largely

millions of Japanese have

due to an Englishman they know

Stuart Landsborough's career as a maze designer began 17 years ago with a sheet of plain white

of my own, in tourism," he says.

"I said to my wife, almost as a joke, let's build a maze."

After months of scribbling and correcting, he came up with his first design. Instead of a hedge maze, like the one at Hampton.

Court - "we would have needed

five to ten years for it to grow" -

he made the maze at Wanaka from

wood, using 600 posts and one kilometre of walls. "It was built in six weeks. I decided on a 5ft grid

pattern, which I could change by

putting the walls between different posts, something you can't do with hedge mazes."

Two hundred visitors threaded through Wanaka maze on its opening day in 1973. "It was free

on the first day," Mr Landsborough says. "On day two, when they had to pay, there was

The average time taken to solve

the maze was between seven and

ten minutes. To see how people

tried to negotiate the puzzle, Mr

Landsborough sat high above his

maze in a lookout, and thought of

virtually nobody.

as "Dr" Landsborough.



Top hat: a typically glamorous, wide-brimmed classic from Patricia Underwood - but, she says, "it takes confidence to carry it off"

interesting to learn more about millinery." Her next step towards becoming a hat designer was less

'A hairdresser in the East Village offered me \$152 to have my shoulder-length hair shorn into a crew cut for a story for a German magazine," she says, "My husband was in the country where we were building a house. When he came to meet me off the train he didn't even recognise me." She spent the rest of that winter wearing a hat.

Six months later the same photographer offered her \$500 to be shaved bald. "I was pregnant by of being out of shape and looking ridiculous was too much." She said no. A money order arrived for \$500 anyway, "for luck", the capital she needed to set herself up in the millinery business with a friend. When her partner returned to Denmark in 1976 Ms Underwood took over the business and started selling under her own

Her unstructured and understated styles were immediately picked up by magazines and began selling to top stores across the country. In 1982 she won a Coty one of the American industry's top honours, and in 1983 she received the CFDA (Council of Fashion Designers of America) award. Many of her hats remain classics, best wide brims are stiffened at the edges with horsehair, her favourite malleable straws are repeated in into a cloche or a "slouch". Her flat-topped boaters, sou'westers and knotted headbands are other

My own new bat, with a medium-sized brim in squashy paglina that is her signature straw, is called a T. S. Eliot. New York designers, Bill Blass, Isaac Mizrahi, Oscar de la Renta, and Mary McFadden use her hats each season. One hat created for a Perry Ellis collection three years ago had a brim so large it had to be despatched around America by Greyhound bus. Although she is now married to an Englishman, Jonathan Moynihan, a banking mains based in New York.

To cope with the increased sales in a business that already has a turnover above \$1 million

(£625,000), she moves next month to larger studios in Manhattan where her team of 12 will sit and stitch her hats by hand, pulling the fine straw off spindles to build up row after row of different shaped brims which can incorporate crisp stripes of colour or shadowy bands that merge colour subtly.

"Making a hat is labour intensive," she says, explaining the price, which starts at around £150. In her new winter collection, felt hats start at £199 and go up to £250 to £295 for leather hats.

Patricia Underwood hars sell at Browns, who were the first to introduce them to London, celebrate the opening of a Patricia Underwood department on Harvey Nichols's ground floor.

## Glasgow stretches to fit the Bolshoi

An army of technicians is racing to re-create

the atmosphere of Moscow's great opera company in time for its début on Friday

ater this week the Bolshoi Opera, the largest company of its kind in the world, is mounting two massive productions in Glasgow on its first visit to the United Kingdom.

The project is costing Glasgow city council £1.5 million, and is the culmination of two years of negotiations between the Bolshoi and Robert Palmer, the director of the Glasgow 1990 festival.

A 500-strong Soviet contingent

- the combined opera, ballet and
orchestra of the Bolshoi and an army of technicians - is travelling to Scotland to perform two of the company's finest productions, Rimsky-Korsakov's Mlada, and The Maid of Orleans by Tchaikovsky. Neither has been seen before outside Moscow.

Bolshoi means big. No theatre in Glasgow was large enough to stage the productions, which are lavish in scale and spectacle. At a cost of half a million pounds the huge Scottish Exhibition and Conference Centre (SECC) is being transformed into as near a reproduction as possible of the Bolshoi theatre's stage and auditorium. The aim is to use the same scenery, lighting, props and cos-tumes, so that the company feels at home, and audiences get a realistic impression of a Moscow

performance.

To achieve this, Britain's largest stage is being constructed, measuring 1,500 square metres, or half the size of Hampden Park football pitch, with an auditorium seating 5,000. The productions will also require 50 tons of lighting and scenery, 600 costumes, 300 lights, and the most sophisticated sound system available in the UK.

An advance guard, led by the Bolshoi Opera's chief designer, Valeri Levental, is already in Glasgow. The company arrives by chartered jet tomorrow, and the Mlada opening night is on Friday.

Mr Levental came to Glasgow

in January for three days of discussions, and to inspect the SECC. "My first reaction was that" it was not possible to re-create the unique atmosphere of the Bolshoi," he says. "But technical problems are part of my life. I took my drawings back to my kitchen in Moscow.

Months of fax and telex messages passed between Glasgow and Morcow about the technical difficulties. The man chosen to execute Mr Levental's designs, Irishman Gar Holohan, became involved in the enterprise in February, when he was asked to do a feasibility study. He had a wealth of experience to bring to the job; a Dublin architect, he specialises in

likes of Pavarotti, Elton John;and Neil Diamond.

With the opening night only days away, 240 riggers, engineers and sound and lighting technicians have been working in sixhour shifts to achieve the transformation. "What we're do-ing." says Mr Holohan, "is virtually creating an opera house in a space rather like a vast aircraft hangar. The challenge here is the flying system, basically a 70ft high steel tower on each side of the stage, with a 90ft steel bridge across it rigged with a sophisticated system of pulleys and cables. Drapes and backcloths are tied on to it and can be easily

moved up and down."
Mr Holohan had already dealt with one minor and one major difficulty that afternoon. The people who delivered four forishift trucks left with the keys, causing a two-hour delay, and the lighting track had to be redesigned to take an extra ton of special effects the Russians wanted. Mr Holohan arranged for David Hannay, specialist engineer, to fly in from Manchester to design the new track overnight, ready for construction next day. Meanwhile Mr Holohan's team.

is constructing five hydraulic traps. on stage for dramatic entraces using equipment from the Bolshoi, brought over from Hel-sinki by a fleet of articulated

he Bolshoi still paints all i own scenery, and foil painters from the Bolsko workshop have worked for a month in Glasgow painting the enormous backcloths which will re-create the burgundy red and gold leaf proscenium of Bolshoi theatre.
The SECC's acoustics weight

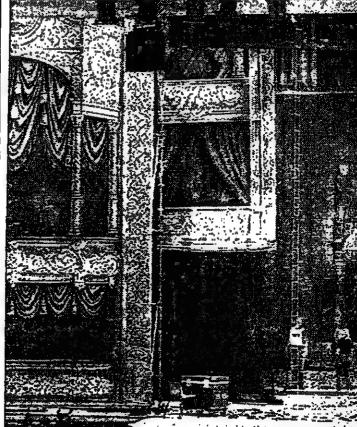
another potential problem. have had the air conditioning serviced," says Mr Holohan, to make sure there is no extraneous noise. We are putting coment reinforced panels at the front of the stage and reflective panels around the auditorium. With the configuration of the seating, this means that the audience will all hear the sound at the same time.

Mr Levental feels that the mammoth effort is more than worthwhile. He says: "My democratic soul was very touched by this opportunity to change the traditional face of the Bolshoi Opera for the world. I am very glad about it all - our first visit to Britain and making opera together." No doubt thousands of eager opera buffs will agree.

LESLEY HARDIE

MILLION AND S AT 1

1100



Big is beautiful: the stage takes shape at the exhibition centre

A genius for getting lost

strips of leather for winter, turned

The Japanese are mad about the mazes created by an Englishman who is now planning to build his complex puzzles in Britain

paper and a memory of childhood visits to Britain's most famous ways to improve its design. "I tried to make people go the wrong maze. in the grounds of Hampton Court Palace, a mile from where he grew up.

He was by then living in New
Zealand, working in a hotel in the
lakeside village of Wanaka on the
South Island, "I wanted a business . . . at some comers there was a 50-1 chance of going wrong. I tried to make it harder and stretch the time it would take to finish to

20 minutes. In 1973, 17,000 people snaked through Wanaka maze, and in the next four years the figure almost doubled. In 1977 two Japanese

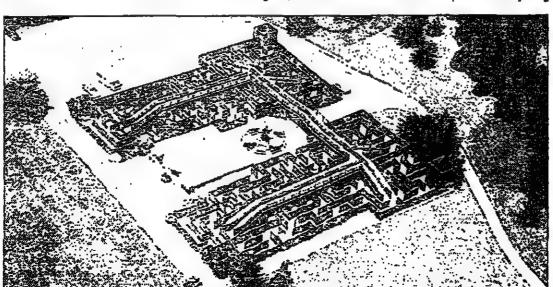
businessmen came to see it, with a view to introducing commercial mazes into Japan. They were not impressed. "When they came, the maze was just on one level. I heard nothing from them afterwards."

Mr Landsborough says.

Eight years later. Mr Sukuda
and Mr Mori returned to Wanaka. What they saw on the second visit was a redesigned, three-dimen-

sional maze, a complex puzzle with bridges and overhead walkways which took visitors 50 minutes to finish. "The Japanese were staggered at the change. They asked if I'd design mazes for them." he says.

Maze Products Osaka wanted Mr Landsborough to create mazes for them on a scale far bigger and far more complex than anything



Amazing specification: one of the 20 timber-panel mazes built in Japan by Stuart Landsborough

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ YOU WATCH, WE LISTEN

anywhere else in the world. The first of 20 Landsborough mazes in Japan was built near Sapporo in 1986. At Lalaport, near Tokyo, he designed the longest maze in the world, over a mile long, with capacity for 1,500 visitors at any one time. The passageways are so long, soft drinks machines are provided at regular intervals. His smallest maze covers an area only twice the size of an average family house, on top of a department store in Osaka.

From the mini-maze, Mi Landsborough dreamt up the super-maze — "a mini-maze within a great maze. You have to find the mini-maze first, then if you make a mistake you have to go back to the start. Of the great maze, not just the mini-maze."

The maze craze in Japan has reached its peak. Many of the 200 copies of Landsborough mazes in the country have closed down because they were badly located or designed, but the 20 originals are still open. Now Mr Landsborough wants to spread the craze to North America and Britain in time for 1991, the Year of the Maze.

JEREMY HART (I) Times Newspapers Ltd 1980

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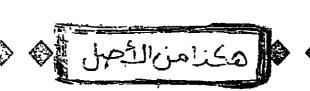
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**CINEMA: FILM RESTORATION** 

## Flickering back to life

Old movies never die, they just get longer, or so it sometimes seems to Geoff Brown, who reports on the booming business of restoring "classic" films so that they can find a new and larger audience

people thought film restoration meant little old men in lab coats, lost to the world, mending torn sprocket holes. Not so now: film restoration has a glamorous public face. The term conjures up exciting discoveries in garages and dusty vaults, rediscovered masterpieces, black-tie premières, long lists of sponsor acknowledgments. and all the heavy trappings of

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cultural prestige.
Napoleon, of course, put the business on the map. Kevin Brownlow's magnificent recreation of Abel Gance's historical spectacular, staged with live orchestral accompaniment at the 1980 London Film Festival. turned the exhumation of cinema's past into a flamboyant media event. Silent cinema came alive to new generation hot from Star Wars. Hollywood big-shots grandly bestowed their imprimatur: Francis Ford Coppola sent the film (emblazoned with his name) on roadshow engagements around America's major cities to cheering throngs - 50,000 at the Radio City Music Hall, 57,000 at Los

Angeles's Shrine Auditorium. increasingly, studios looked into their own vaults and garages for other classic products that had been mangled by time, bad fortune, or someone's crass scissors. Fox helped reinstate cut footage to Visconti's The Leopard, Warner Brothers assisted with A Star is Born, while Columbia picked up the bill for lengthening and refurbishing Lawrence of Arabia: all of them spending considerable time and money repairing damage which they themselves, under different managements, had

largely inflicted in the first place. The bandwagon shows no sign of halting. At the moment, in London, restoration addicts can sup on Jean Vigo's L'Atalante, handsomely supplied with newly found footage that takes the film much closer than before to the director's original conception. From Friday, at the National Film Theatre, recent restoration work by the University of California at Los Angeles is on display. Some of the films stem from the happy discovery of over 2,000 Vitaphone records from the days of Warner Brothers's early experiments with sound on disc; the print of Viennese Nights, an original film operatia by Sigmund Romberg (showing on Saturday), matches these sounds - lost for decades to images taken from the only surviving two-colour Technicolor nitrate print. Looming on the horizon, without an immediate British berth, is D. W. Griffith's Intolerance, revamped by New

York's Museum of Modern Art in collaboration with the Library of Congress, and the cause of much controversy in archive circles: the eminent film authority William K. Everson, writing in the magazine Films in Review, has called the print a "disaster".

Perhaps it is time to take stock.
Bringing back legendary films into
circulation; endeavouring
sympathetically to restore the sound, image, and length to the original dimensions: these are noble goals. The problems start once the men in lab coats take

undue technical liberties with the surviving material, or play havoc with the film's pace: sometimes cut scenes deserve to be cut, no matter how loudly the director cries "Murder!"

Though a Judy Garland worshipper might think differently. A Star Is Born actually benefited from losing most of the 28 minutes snipped out to appease anxious exhibitors in 1954, and restored with great hoop-la in 1983. The restoration's foot-dragging tempo was scarcely enhanced by the use of production stills to

bridge an eight-minute gap in the visual material: a device appropriate to archive reference prints, solely aimed at scholars, but seriously disruptive in a film that sallies forth into commercial

According to Everson, professor of cinema studies at New York University, the restored Intolerance pursues the device to a maddening degree. The archivists' sim was to concoct a print compatible with the première presentation in 1916. At that point, though, this pioneering epic

about man's inhumanity to man down the ages had not yet solidified in Griffith's mind: the director subsequently added extra. well-remembered scenes which have now been smartly removed. The restoration of the original score has also been crincised: Everson writes of bizarre, long periods of silence, blanketing the

impact of the screen action.

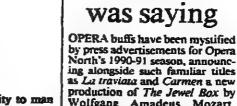
Intolerance, to be sure, is worth all the controversy. But which same person would wish to see restored the 36 minutes cut from the loud, laborious Stanley Kramer comedy It's A Mad. Mad. Mad. Mad World? Yet Eric K. Federing, press secretary for Californian coogressman Norman Mineta, has spent eight years rooting out footage in a passionate one-man campaign. When last heard from, he had uncovered 21 of the minutes removed once the film went on general release, though some of his haul bore Japanese subtitles and much of the colour had turned salmon-pink. At least executives of the film's parent company, MGM/UA, kept their heads: "Not a marketable product," one of them snapped

owever, film scholarship and a "market-able product" rarely go hand in hand: the tussle between the two forces lies at the root of many a restoration problem. Not just in cinema, either: the astonishing rise of music's authentic instrument brigade can be traced in part to a desire to re-package the past, to make Beethoven concerts a pristine "event" for gourmets, rather than a boring staple for the coach-party trade.

In spending so much time and energy restoring films, buildings, paintings and music to what we conceive as their original state, we are also, by inference, castigating the art works of the present. The promotional leaflet for the American presentation of Napoleon played the card out front: "If you sometimes think that movies are not what they used to be, you owe it to yourself to see Napoléon and find out just how right you are."

Restoration of an artist's original intentions is an interesting game for the age, and can yield valuable results. But the current film scene proves that the game must be played with care, sympathy and a clear sense of purpose. No one should emulate the Victorian improvers to our nation's cathedrals and produce a restoration that itself need restoring.

●Festival of Restoration begins at the National Film Theatre, South Bank, London SE1 (071-928 3232)



by press advertisements for Opera North's 1990-91 season, announc-ing alongside such familiar titles as Lu traviau and Carmen a new production of The Jewel Box by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. Could this be a forgotten masterpiece tracked down by the musi-cologist H.C. Robbins Landon in some obscure Austrian monastic archive? Or perhaps a brand new work vouchsafed from beyond the grave to the musical "medium". Rosemary Brown?

As Mozart

Neither. The music has long been known, though rarely per-formed: The Jewel Box is a mosaic of arias and ensembles Mozart wrote in his maturity for Italian comedies other than the ones he completed, a few of the pieces coming from two unfinished operas but most having been written for favourite singers to use as inserts in the operas of other composers. A necklace of unfamiliar Mozart pearls is promised, on a string provided by The Times music critic Paul Griffiths, who thus becomes the first librettist to have collaborated with Mozart on an entirely new work since 1791.

The Jewel Box will preview at the start of the bicentenary year in Leeds before the official first performance in Nottingham.

## Off the wall?

ICELANDAIR has never been icy in its arts sponsorship. Now the enlightened airline's hotel di-vision has plans to commission or buy from living loclandic artists enough paintings, watercolours and original graphics to decorate every public space and every room in all its associate hotels. Perhaps British Airways and British Airports Authority should follow suit. An art exhibition held over a Bank Holiday weekend in a Heathrow departure lounge would at least be guaranteed a captive audience.

## Stretching out

YOU WATCH, WE LISTEN 🔷 🔷

SIR Kenneth MacMillan is so pleased with the way rehearsals have gone for his new pas de deux, Winter Dreams, that he has decided to use it as the nucleus of a full one-act ballet. The duet



BRIEFING

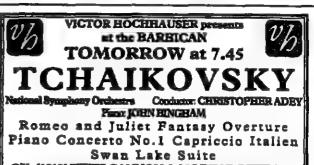
MacMillan: expanding work

(which was previewed at the Queen Mother's Birthday Gala) will introduce the Royal Ballet's new star, Irek Mukhamedov, to his new company tomorrow evening, partnering Darcey Bussell, It is set not to Tchaikovsky's symphony bearing the same (un-official) title, but to two of the composer's Romances. The expanded version may be included in next season's Royal Ballet pro-

## Money manual

FOR the museum or gallery which has everything, except enough money: a newly-published book called Handbook of Grants aims to be a comprehensive guide to where to apply for public grants. It has been compiled by the Museum Association's former director-general, Graeme Farnell, who left last year to set up his own consultancy, the Museum Development Company. This is the company that is publishing this loose-leaf, 221page guide to 140 different sources of public funds, with hundreds of million of pounds between them available for supporting museums, beritage and the visual arts.

The handbook surveys a number of funding bodies whose names might not automatically occur to hard-pressed curators, such as the Nature Conservancy Council, for instance, or the Ministry of Agriculture (for the repair of traditional buildings) and the Scottish Film Council (for exhibitions related to films). The price is £15.95 from the Museum Development Company (0908



**CLASSICAL MUSIC: PIANISTS AT THE PROMS** 

## Keys to a novel interpretation

different ways. Yet unless they are especially keen students of railway architecture, a numbing boredom will soon set in: a miniature spiritual death, imposed twice daily by the

necessity of earning a living. Why does hearing Tchaikovsky's First Piano Concerto remind me of this? Perhaps because it, too, is one of those journeys that everyone —soloists, conductors, orchestras, listeners - has taken so often that no possible variant remains unexplored. We are dead souls travelling on fixed rails to a known and no longer exciting terminus.

Of course, there are always young listeners bowled over by encountering a venerable old warhorse for the first time, especially at the Proms. And no one forces the rest of us to travel on this particular musical journey. On the other hand, young performers do feel forced, mainly by commercial expectations, to play pieces such as the Tchaikovsky. As Friday's Prom demonstrated, the only thing more frustrating than a gifted young soloist giving an entirely routine interpretation of a well-worn classic is a

Resourceful commuters gifted young soloist straining his ingenuity to do something different, and only succeeding

in sounding perverse. The young Russian, Evgeny Kissin, is clearly a prodigious talent. As great keyboard techniques go, his is perhaps the oddest-looking since Horowitz's: enormous hands splayed like plaice over the notes, fingers very flat, little lilt in the wrists. Yet his double-octaves in the finale had the vicious power of a pile-driver, and he swept through the prestissimo section of the second movement like a hunted hare on skates.

To his credit, too, he never followed the predictable path. heroic opening was slowed down into what was almost a parody of grandeur, while the first movement's cadenza was presented as a bewildering succession of unruly ideas, jostling each other the ear and the memory with like clashing Titans. David Atherton and the BBC Symphony Orchestra did well to follow Kissin's far-flung pace

The question, however, is whether Kissin really believes that, with his physical and mental gifts, he is doing himself justice by playing Tchaikovsky at all. So many fine yet neglected concertos

are waiting for some young reveal a face creased with him to thrust their merits suffering. These lightning before the public. So many changes of mood severely test present-day composers would by the opportunity to write new concertos for this extraordinary player. Or if they did not, they should cease being composers. If Kissin and his advisers have courage, they would leave conventional repertoire to conventional talents, and seek out new

Trendsetter: Abel Gance's Napoléon, restored by Kevin Brownlow for the 1980 London Film Festival

adventure for us all. At the Proms two nights later, Cécile Ousset did exactly that, giving Poulenc's impish and entertaining Piano Concerto a sparkling outing. Poulenc is the licensed jester at the court of 20th-century music, but one who is suddenly capable of striking a vein of genuine pathos. In this concerto, for instance, he tickles riotous Offenbach-style galops, pastiche 18th-century bourrées, grandiose quasi-Berlioz brass passages or snatches of American popular music (he was fulfilling a Boston Symphony Orchestra com-mission). Then, without warning, the slow movement is infused with real passion and a hint of desperate loneliness, as if the clown's mask slips to

any pianist's sense of idiom have their imaginations fired and proportion; Ousset caught everything beautifully, like a skilled society photographer snapping the arrivals at a very oddly assorted ball.

That was in an all-French programme - played by the BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra under its young Japanese principal conductor, journeys that would be an Tadaaki Otaka - which gave much cause for pleasure, and a little for concern. The pleasure lay in a splendidly spirited performance of Debussy's Nocturnes. The concern lay in Otaka's drearily orthodox reading of Faure's Requiem, which ignored all the last decade's revelations about this bizarrely scored work, which was marred by some tired and flat singing from the tenors of the BBC Welsh Chorus, and which had no sense of urgency or consola-tion. Stephen Roberts was smooth and mellifluous in the baritone solos, and Joan Rodgers sang the treble solo "Pie Jesu" well, given that her voice is about as un-boyish as it is possible to get.

**RICHARD MORRISON** 



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## CRITICS! CHOICE: CONCERTS AND RECITALS

SCREAMING POPES: Simon Rattle conducts the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra in a Prom that includes Mark-Anthony Turnage's Three Screaming Popes and Stravinsky's The Rite of Spring, Kyung-Wha Chung plays Bartôk's Violin Concerto No 2. Albert Hall, Kensington Gore, London SW7 (071-823 9998), tonight, 7.30pm, £3 50-£12.

ACCURSED HUNTSMAN: Polish born Marek Janowski conducts the BBC Symphony Orchestra in a concert which features Le Chasseur maudit, Franck's tonepoem, Schumann's Cello Concerto and Bruckner's Fourth Albert Hall, (as above), tomorrow, 7.30pm, £3.50-£12.

DOUBLE PROM: American violinist Joshua Bell is the soloist in Beethoven's Concerto with the Philharmonia conducted by the East German, Claus Peter Flor. Also Shostakowich's Tenth Symphony. Later, the Hillard Ensemble and Western Wind chor sing the 16th-century Lamentations by Thomas Tallis and Arvo Part's Miserere. Albert Hall (as above), Thur, £3.50-£12 (7pm), £3-£7 (10pm).

TRAVELLERS' TALES. Barry Wordsworth conducts the BBC Singers and Concert Orchestra in Constant Lambert's The Rio Grande, Prokofiev's Love for Three Oranges, Lord Berners' A Wedding Carnival of the Animals with pranists Hilary Machamera and Howard Shelley. Albert Hall (as above), Fn, 7.30pm,

EARLY MUSIC DOUBLE: Two programmes for Glasgow's Early Music Festival. Jean-Claude Malgoire directs France's celebrated Grande Ecune et la Chambre du Roy in Seasons, tour cantatas from 1724 by Boismortier. Christopher Page directs his Gothic Voices in medieval court and church music by Pérotin. Stevenson Hall, Royal Scottish Academy of Music and Drama, Renfrew Street, Glasgow (041 227 5511), Sun. £4 (12.45pm), £6 (8pm). SWEDEN TO SNAPE: British elecom's Maltings Proms features the Swedish Radio Symphony Orchestra conducted by Finnish-

born Esa-Pekka Salonen in

soprano Pia-Marie Nilsson and

Nielsen's Sinlonie espansiva, with

tenor Oile Persson. Henrich Schitt

is the soloist in the Cello Concerto Valses nobles et senumentales begins the programme. Snape Maltings, Snape, Suffolk (0800 585789), Sun, 7.30pm, £2.50-

PENTECOSTAL YOUTH: Matthias Barnert conducts the National Youth Orchestra in Giles Swayne's Pentecost Music, played for the first time in London Planist Joanna MacGregor plays Ravel's "Left-Hand" Concerlo and Strauss's Also sprach Zarathustra Albert Half (as above), Sun, 7.30pm, £3 50-£12.

SPAIN TO GLASGOW: Jordi Savall directs La Capella Reial de Catalunya, a renowned ensemble from the 15th and 17th century. sgow Cathedrai, Glasgo (041-227 5511), Mon, 8pm, £7 50. ESTONIAN YOUTH: Peeter

Paemurra conducts the Estonia Youth Chamber Strings in a programme featuring Mozari and St Martin-in-the-Fields, Trafalgar

Square, London WC2 (071-839 1930), Mon. 7.30pm, £4-£6. NOÈL GOODWIN

ICELAND IN STRATFORD. icelandic bantone Kristinin Sigmundsson performs confemporary Icelandic compositions (including Alli Heimi Sveinsson's Gamansogvar). Town Half, Sheep Street, Stratford (0789 67969), Sun, 1pm, £5.

WILLARD WHITE: Glyndebourne's Porgy and the Young Vic's Othelio gives a recital of Beethoven, Brahms, Quilter and some negro spirituals. Royal Hall, Harrogate, Yorks (0423 565757), Fn, 8pm, £4.50-£10. CHILL IN THE LAKES The CHILLIAN THE LANES THE Chingman String Quartet with a quartet by Haydin, a new work by viola player Simon Rowland-Jones, and a quintet by Brahms Parish Church, Ambleside (0629)

823733), Sat, 8pm, £5.75. DI STEFANO ARRIVATO The veteran Italian tenor, Giuseppe di Stefano, joins Burton's Voltaireinspired lesiwal for an evening of Italian operatic anas and Neapolitan songs. Opera House, Burton, Derbyshire (0298 72190), Mon. 7.45pm, £5-

## Masterfully roguish revival

OPERA Falstaff

Glyndebourne

IF IT needs saying again, here it is: Claudio Desderi's Falstaff is quite simply one of the great performances. When this marvellously ingenious production was new, in 1988, he made every note work for the character, over a vast range of nuance. Now every rest is playing its part too.

It is as if Verdi had written the role with this portrayal in mind, using the gravelly, well-travelled tone which Desderi can hoist up into sweetness, fill out with bravado, or let collapse into a shrug. The timing of the pauses also seems to have been written to display this brilliant singing actor's mastery of non-verbal communication: his use of his eyebrows when he is seeing what he can get away with, his selfmocking stance when dressed in his finery, his wet wavering hand at the start of the last act, his flumps down the bank under Herne's oak. In every tiny detail, this Falstaff is intensely alive, and his resilience even in the full knowledge of his own ridiculous-

pess is what makes him Falstaff. But this is far from being a oneman show. Desderi bounces off the same excellent team of merry wives as he did two years ago: Yvonne Kenny sounding merry

indeed in every radiant phrase she sings as Alice. Anne Howells contributing a proper Meg who keeps catching her inhibitions by surprise, and Felicity Palmer enjoying the joke as Mistress Quickly. Richard Van Allan is also back as a Quixote-lookalike Pistol, while those new to the cast include Jonathan Summers - a seasoned Ford, but here sounding at once leaner and angrier, yet also more engaged in the comedy and Alison Hagley as a quite delightful Nanetta. Her Fenton, Marek Torzewski, was making his British début and must have been nervous in this company, though his voice may be moving away from lyric territory. Peter Bronder as Dr Caius and Francis Egerton as Bardolph both shared the Desderi touch in unifying voice, character and music.

The thorough conviction of the evening must owe much to Peter Hall's production, which looks very profitably - choreographed to the last detail. Within John Gunter's precisely worked sets of dusty ex-chivalry and mercantile prosperity, and with the benefit of Paul Pyant's lighting, the effect is of a sequence of Dutch paintings: Nanetta curled up in a windowseat is a Vermeer, Fenton's retinue, frozen in their search, are a Rembrandt group portrait. Meanwhile, in the pit there is a bounding brilliance from an LPO under Sir Charles Mackertas.

PAUL GRIFFITHS



One of the great performances: Claudio Desderi as Falstaff

## THEATRE Travels with my Aunt Citizens', Glasgow

GILES Havergal's elegant and novel staging of Graham Greene's book, first shown last autumn. returns as an end-of-season frolic. The novelty is to have distributed the nephew's narrative voice between the three principal actors: Havergal himself, playing aunt as

well as nephew, Patrick Han-

naway and Derwent Watson shar-

ing the role with a dozen or more

plump villains, shy maids and growling police of several nations. The cast indicate the different characters by voice and posture alone, none of them ever changing

THEATRE

The Inkwell

Battersea Arts Centre

SEEING the first half of this play.

written by Carlos Muniz in 1960.

when Franco's censors were still

sharpening their blue pencils, you

would never guess it was Spanish.

It seems to spring instead straight

from the great Eastern European

tradition of bureaucratic satire,

running from Gogol to Havel, in

which the small man tries in vain

to assert his individuality against

The Letters of

Van Gogh

World Service

IT WAS a famous weekend for

Bob Peck. Not content with

playing a certain Italian poet on

television, he impersonated a

certain Dutch painter on radio,

the medium that saves on cos-

tume. It also saves on foreign accents. The Letters of Van Gogh

(World Service, Sunday) was in-

troduced by a young lady who imagines that the Dutch sound

their Gs the way the English do.

Hood Hod, indeed, One hundred

years of mythopoeia have not

managed to establish Vincent's

surname with any exactness.

which perhaps serves to show that

out of the sober business suits bank manager suits, it transpires - in which they are seen at the start. There they sit, identically dressed, drinking identical cups of coffee at identical case tables. puffing at cigarettes and staring off-stage. The scene has the insane grace of a Magritte.

The story charts the immoral awakening of the nephew, Henry, prematurely retired from his bank and sedately breeding dahlias in North London. "Dahlias?" barks Aunt Augusta (Greene's impish nod to a more famous aunt of that name) and tugs him away from his plants to find a new meaning in "pot", smuggling gold on the Orient Express before finding salvation in Paraguay.

Salvation does not take the usual Greene form. Christian

interests being soft-pedalled almost to vanishing point - though a peripheral character does emigrate to South Africa, presumably so that Greene can pop in a reference to the "Dutch Deformed Church". Salvation for Henry is to live each day dangerously, without surprise if it turns out to be his

Havergal's initial reason for trisecting Henry may have been the simple wish to liven up a narrative line. But handing him round between three actors, sometimes for successive sentences (Havergal as aunt and one Henry perched between two other Henrys), gives a thrilling theatrical reality to the man's confusion where the boundaries of self and morality are collapsing on all

The method also obscures the story's gaps very neatly. It is a journey marked by extreme coincidence, but the adaptation, and the crisp movements of Havergal's direction, sweep the plot forward. Coincidence becomes one other element of the myth.

Havergal himself gives a marvellously fluffy, steel-hearted performance as Aunt Augusta. Trim grey hair and moustache may not be how Greene imagined her, though the semaphoring eyebrows and flashing teeth would belong, yet the essence of the character is plainly there. Beneath the business suit, beyond the boundaries of gender, we see the unquenchable spirit of one of life's survivors.

## JEREMY KINGSTON

squeezing it into claustrophobic emanating from some mysterious superior. This ancestry is certainly stressed in this energetic and thoroughly modern production by the enterprising Ragazzi Theatre Company directed by Robert

Delamere. The tone is set by Anthony Best's office messenger, who scut-tles around like a rat on speed, hair sticking up like frayed coconut matting, and Mark Knox's snivelling Mr Frank, a personnel manager who wards off human contact with the extravagant gestures of an orchestral conductor. Adrian Linford's settings make excellent. plastic use of the large central craven conformism to orders space (audience in the round).

he is common property, inter-

national baggage. What we know

of his inner life comes almost

exclusively from his corres-

pondence with his younger

brother, Theo. These are the

letters that cause American ma-

trons to swoon, because they

betoken not simply genius but

mad genius - even when they do

nothing more than urge their recipient to eat more bread. Now

that we know that Vincent in fact

suffered from a cruelly extrava-

gant form of tinuitus, rather like

having Radio 2 permanently im-

planted in his inner ear, the

Byronic aspect of his posthumous

"As to the money value of my work, I don't pretend to anything

but that it would greatly assonish

me if my work were not just as

saleable in time as that of others."

Bob Peck's unscripted intake of

allure tends to evaporate.

office interiors and expanding it. at one point, into a moonlit park. The small man at the centre is Crock, seen by Robert Delamere

as a Spanish Charlie Chaplin but appearing, despite Marcus Atkinson's attractively naive performance, as a closer relative of Katka's Joseph K. Crock (altogether too meek, succumbing to pressure to conform with only token protest). He lacks both Chaplin's comic inventiveness and his indomitably perky spirit. Crock's problem. I think, is one of authorial confusion: he is both a mouthpiece for deluded received wisdom (unquestioning belief in

was no doubt technically deter-

mined, but it epitomised a crucial

problem of focus. The Vincent of

these early letters is anything but

the big-league celebrity; he is an

impassioned and naïve young religious aut in the process of

discovering his true vocation.

Peck's delivery was too knowing.

too mature - that of a major artist

in a homely vein rather than a

confused nonentity for whom pos-

terity will always be a cipher. Kirk

The art of willed naïvete can be

Douglas has much to answer for.

heard to best advantage on Mon-

day mornings, when Garrison

Keillor returns to the microphone

with We Are Still Married (Radio

4). This latest offering from the

laureate of Lake Wobegon is a

collection of poems and prose; and

the advantage of a collection, as he

pointed out, is that listeners can go

the family, for instance) and an embodiment of reaction against it. In the second half, things become pretty maudlin. Crock, both sacked and cuckolded, has internalised his colleagues' criticism.

Spanishness also, by a back door, creeps in. When Crock and his Friend (a balloon-blowing free spirit whose idealism and sensitivity James Dreyfus manages not to make irritating) start playing Beckettian games in a park, they are promptly arrested by a brutal policeman. Full marks to Ragazzi, but Muniz's play in the end falls victim to self pity.

breath after that closing sentence and clean their teeth without missing a great deal. His weary intonation is an apt analogue of this fake modesty, and precisely what keeps one out of the bathroom. The opening broadcast featured a deadown account of a dire family holiday spent cruising through the national parks of California: four teenage children. each ignoring the others' existence and all oblivious to the spectacular scenery passing on either bow, A wayside sign warned of the dangers attendant on making eye contact with wild elk, especially in the rutting season, but even that seemed a more likely event than the children making eye contact with one another. The rented

Toyota van bristled with the

sound of Walkmans, "like distant

chainsaws clearing brush". MARTIN CROPPER

## ◆ BABAR: THE MOVIE (U): Bland but

**NEW RELEASES** 

rut Orector Harold Becke

Cannons: Chelses (071-352 5096) Panton

Street (071-930 0631) Tottenhem Court Road (071-936 6149) Ocean Kensington (071---602 6644/5) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324)

THE BOOST (18), Ceutionary tale about a Prencal hustler a addiction to cocaine Fiery performances from Jurnes Woods and Seen Young but the story is trapped in a

Carmons: Oxford Street (071-898 0910) Parmon Street (071-930-0831).

CRIMES AND MISDEMEANORS (15):

Woody Alien's engrossing postrait of life's irones and intringraintes. Strong performence by Martin Landau as an eye

Coctor Ornen to murcer, engaging comedy from Allen and Alan Args.
Odeon Haymarket (071-839 7967).

(PG): Rousing sequel to the 1984 lat, admitty belanced between monsters and

♦ GREMLINS 2 THE NEW BATCH

■ BLIND FURY (15): Fruity come e surer runt 169, runiye adventure inspired by a Jaconese samurai series, with Rudge risuer as a bind Vietnam veteran efformessiy combatting the

CINEMA PARADISO (PG): Guseppe

balanced between monsters and somisanced between monsters and somisanced serve. Joe Denie directs Zech Galagan, Procesic Cases, and an ermy of nasty-tranded creatures.

Camings: Balanc Street (07:1-355 9772)

Fullnam Fload (07:1-370 2639) Haymaning (07:1-838 1827) Oddord Street (07:1-638 0810)

Streetsathary Austrum (07:1-838 0810) OCK TRACY (PG): The blockbus Shafteebury Avenue (071-636 6661) Warner West End (071-439 0791) Whiteleys HUSH-A-BYE-BABY: Powerful film from the Derry Film and Video Wydishop, spotegriting the plight of a pregnant teeneger. Music by Sinead O'Connor; dire

teenager. Music by Smead O'C Mergo Harton. ICA Cinema (071-930-3647).

PERIROT LE FOU (18): Revival of Goderd's dezzing conunction from 1865, Jean-Paul Selmondo attre 50 the distinsioned. here exceeding to the South of France with the enignate Anna Kanna.

Everyman (071-435 1525). TOTAL RECALL (18): Imaginative ideas poles through this levels farriasy about Arnold Schwazzenegger liberating Mars, though they soon get awarped by director Paul Verhoevan's forncies for viscent elitocia, Odeons: Marble Arch (071-723-2011)
West End (071-930-5252/7615).

CURRENT ANITA, DANCES OF VICE (15): Rose von

Preuntern's eccentric terrasy post Serber a forgotten dancer who scandalsed Wermar Germany. ICA Cinema (071-990-3647). L'ATALANTE (PG): Jean Vigo's anteriang French classic from 1934 — a tyricel, cases-surred tale of newly-wede on a barge, marvellously restored with extra toology. Wonderful music by Maurice Jauuert memorable centermances by Dea. Perio and Michel Smot.

Renoir (071-637 8402).

BACK TO THE FUTURE PART IL (PG): A shardy crowd-pleaser to round off the sense, with some amosing tokes at the Western's expense imperemote, though, for those untamilar with the earner faints. chael J. Fox, Constripher Lloyd, Mery sengurgen; director, Robert Zemeckis.

EL ABBURD PERSON SINGULAR:

Ayochourn's actingly furny sensus-considy, timeted by the author. Whiteself Thears, Whitehall, 6W1 (021-867 1119). Underground Channg Cross, Mon-Sel, Born, mass Thurs, Spri and Sel, 4.30pm. Running bres. 25th 25th ne.

THEATRE GUIDE Jeremy Kingston's assessment of current theatre in London House full, returns only

Some seems evaluable ET AS YOU LIKE IT: Soohie Thompson in ☐ Seats at all prices . accomplished production parked with delight Burnourn Theume, Bernourn Centre, 5th Street, ECZ (071-638 8891). Underground: Bernough/Moorgate/St Paul's, Fn and Sat, 7,30pm, mat Sat, 2pm, Russing time: Shra, in columnist, looked overnight in his local. A great show of you're happy in the company of ... Otunio: Apolio, Sheftesbury Avenue, W1 (071-487 2563) Lindesground: Procadily Cross Mon-Fri, Born, Sat, 8,30cm, met Set, Sprn. Running time 2hrs 20mms.

13 THE BARBARIANS, WINCOMS INDUST for Devid Jones who completes the quartet of Goricy's state-of-the-netion plays, Cast motudes Peter Egen, Mick Ford and Barbara. 27. KING LEAR, Binen Cor in Deborati Werner's embritous production, with list Modeline and Demotion, with list Matterial Thearter, (Lyterion), South-Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252), Underground/SRI.

Jefford, Bertroen Theetre, Bertricen Centre (as above), Tomorow and Thurs, 7 30pm, met Thurs, 2pm. Running inne: Shira 30rone. In

El BURN THIS: John Mallarvich is eye-castring but marmand as the vice force in Lanterd Wilson's American correcty. Lyric, Shaffisholy Avenue, Wr. (271-527, 3885). Underground: Proceeding Carous, Mon-Set, 7.30pm, mate Wed and Set, 2.30pm. Portrang lane: Twe Street. A DREAM OF PEOPLE: Jitnet Suzmen dreats Peter McEnery to a new Michael Historica' play about a civil assversi vino

goes berserk. The PS, Barboom Contro (an altro-s) 2nrs 30mine in repertory. ☐ THE FANTASTICKS: Cheming

Li Time PAN FAB FICKS: Cheming production of healthin young love helped out by come villeans, with the New Shewspeare Company and Roy Hudd. Open AR, Regents Park, NW (071 488 2431). Underground Beker's Street, Tonight at 7 45cm Plunting prise 2hts 10 natus. In recontrol. GASPING: Hugh Laurie and Bernard

E) GASPINET HUGH LILLING and between this in Ben Etten's comedy about the private apon of air and other un-Green notions. Rather over the top but lots of laughts. Theatre Royal, Haymankal, SW1 (07) 930 9832) Underground Pecacitly. Mon-Thurs, 8pm, Fri and Sat. 8.30pm, mais Fri and Set. 5pm. Running time: 2hrs 30mms. D HENRY IV: Sound production of

Promotions musterwark. Remarch Harris . offscove as the man who must pretend to

be empera?. Charing Cross Road, WC2 (071-857 1118) Lindarground Lacesser Square Mon-Set, Spm, mat 3st, 4pm. Rumning time. 2sts 20mms. HIDDEN LAUGHTER: Polesty Koresy

and Peter Berkworth in Smon Gray's excellent new play, set in a West Country cottage used for 13 years of rural retreats Valuacida, Stand, WC2 (171-536 99M), Underground Chaining Cross Mon-Fit, 7-45pm, Sat, 8-30pm, mais Wed, 3pm and Sat, from Chaining Name 1 (Smorth Name). 5cm Rummo time 2hrs 15mms D JETTREY SERVARD IS UNMELL:

## CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol () on release across the country.

Carnden Parkway (071-267 7034) Carnons Belier Street (071-335-9772) Fulliam Road (071-372 2636) Empire (071-497 9999) Pazza (071-497 9999) Whitel (071-792 3303/3324)

violinam vection enuments y community in mob Director Philip Noyce. Camnons: Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Parignt Street (071-530 0631).

Constant Philippes (PG): Guseppe Tomstore's nestage tale of a small Scaling constant; an appealing solute to the moves, Curzons' 44ayfar (171-455 8805) Phoenic (071-240 9861).

the year - cazzling to look at, though director-star, Warren Beatty, does true to creative the unit the ide into the comic strip detective, and lets the grotesque vitains steal the show. With Wedonne, Al Pacino, Charle Kosmo. Barbican (071-638 6891) Cannon Chatee (071-352 5096) Noting 1-81 Corones (071-727 6705) Odeons: Kensington (071-602 86445) Leicester Square (071-630-6111) Swiss Comage (071-722-5905) Screen on Baker Street (071-635-2772) Screen on the

♦ THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER (PG): Sean Connery as a Soviet automerine

INTERROGATION (18): Fierce Polish porses of repression in a Stalmest prison. Commanding performance by Krystyne. Jance as the sinicoent women who refuses to cave in. Directed in 1981 by Ryszard Bugesta, but kept on the shelf until last year. Premiere (071-439 4470).

. JOE VERSUS THE VOLCANO (PG): Tom Hanks as a downtrodden man given s months to live Over-indulgent fantasy with

Meg Rvsm Cannous: Fulkern Road (071-370 2838) Oxford Street (071-636 (310) Regrain (071-439 (0791) Whateleys (071-792 3308/3324)

 LORD OF THE FLES (15): Flat have version of William Golding's savings navel, matakently turning the English school/coys-merconed on a tropical stated into American military ecoderny cadets. Poul Bethezar Getty heads a targety unknown cast. Harry Hook directs. Carmon Shefteshary Avecus (071-858)

MONSELIFI. HIPIE (15): Patrice Lecorde's recrue, stylish version of Sameron novel about a bedhelor's clark obsession with the Bonnere. Premiere (071-439 4470).

CI MAR OF THE MOMENT: Mayarry comedy by Aydidoury good meas evil on the Casta der Sot with Michael Gambon, Peter

(071-437 3667), Underground, Proceeding Group Mon-Fn, 7 45pm, Set, 8.30pm, mate Wed.

3pm and Set, 5pm, Running time: 2hrs-30mins.

MOTHER COURAGE: Glenda Jackson in powerful voice as Bredhi's

PERICLES: Rob Edwards and Sta ster in think-packact account of the bard' stormy tairytais. This Pit, Bartican Centre (se-strove). Fri

21 RACING DEMON. David Histor's

THEMEMBRANCE Pine perfort

comed on a varietied francial. Tricycle, 289 Klibum High Road, NWS (771-328 1000). Underground Album M Born, met Sal, 4sm. Running boss, 2ms. 15mms.

award-winning state of the church grade. National Thiatris (Olivier) (all above). Thurs-Set, 7 (Spirit mart Set, 2pm, Rusning bins, 2mm Strimes, in repency).

by Norman Beason in Derek Watcott & sindles ...

CI RETURN TO THE PORBIDDEN
PLANET: His rook to roll show, tacky but pay,
the processe were of Deet Musical award.
Cambridge Theatre, Seven Date, WCZ

(071-379 5269) Underground Leicester Square, Mon-Thura, Spin, Friend Set, 8-30pm, mats Fri and Set, Spin, Flunning time: 3mg Junes.

M RICHARD III fan McKellen hes not yet

tours the depict of the McKellen has not yet found the depict of the croadcack is leading the production set in Fescis England in the Thirties is not in detail. Authoris Thesare, (Lyttelton) as above, tonom and Fr. 7pm, met Wad, Saz, tore in reperior.

and Sat, 7.30pm, met Sat, time. Shrs. in rependry.

warduring moneymaker. Mermaid, Puodie Dock, EOI 1071-410. 0000) Mon-Fri, 7-Kipm, Set, Spin, met Set.

A TALE OF SPHINGTIME (U): Eric Rohmer's absorbing study of the games people' play, with Florence Deed as a caprocous teenager togong to glash her new thend (Arting Tayseadre) into her father's arms. A critised delight. Camdes Plaza (071-485-2443) Minema. (071-235-4225)

 3 WOMEN IN LOVE (18): Annable comedy of special mariners from West Garman, firm-maker Audolf Thome, about a reaks men's clothing store Carmon Piccadely (071-437,3561). TIEME LIPITIE ME COWNERS: YOUNG THE ME UPT THE ME COMMENT BY YOUNG MATTHEW THE ME COMMENT AND THE ME

MUSIC BOX (15): Coste-Gevres's enguisted, absorbing drama about a Chicage commet attorney (Lessaca Larrye) defending her lather from accasations of well comes. With Arman Austler Stahl.
Cambons: Chelled (171-362 5096)
Totashiam Court Road (171-402 6544/5)
Odeons: Kensangton (171-602 6544/5)
Mezzervine (171-930 6111) Whiteleys (171-930 3303/3324).

NUMS ON THE RUN (12): End lide and

NUMS ON THE RUTH (12) Error with a strong as rung; in James Suzmen's convent school. Fest, and furnous drag comedy, for tencers of the strenuously zerry, from writer-drector Jonatheri Lynn.
 Oseons: Kensington (071-602 6544/5)

◆ PRETTY WOMAN (15): Stramelessly 😩

◆ PRETTY WOMAN (1-9):

A PRETTY WOMAN (1-9):

Old fastioned romanistic contestly, great some modest charm and sparkle by Julia Roberts as a gawley prostitute who softens the rouse of ruttless businessman Richard Gere: Director Genry Marshall Germans: Chelese (071-352 5056) Oxford Street (071-980 (0310) Pention Street (071-980: 0831) Oxforms: Konsington (071-980: 0831) Oxforms: Konsington (071-980: 0831) Oxforms: Konsington (071-980: 071-138 (071-782 5005) Warmer (071-438 (071-782 5005) Warmer (071-438 (071-782 5005) Warmer (071-438 (071-782 5005) Warmer (071-438 (071-782 3003/3324).

REUNION (12): The rise of Nazism seen

nicurvituri (1:2): If it is the or reason seed through the story of two beanage friends—familiar acreen material; but powerfully handled by director Jerry Scharzberg. With Christien Anholt, Semuel West, Jeson Robards; sengt by Harold Pinter. Cheisea Cinema (071-351 3742).

SHE'S OUT OF CONTROL (12):

THE VANISHING (12): The boylmend of a tourst isonapped in Prince hunts for her tourist romagous to mense mine or my teuning captor. Sick thillier in the reasocok mould from Dusch director Gian

Metro (671-487.0767). A Vindest (a. H.E.) (b) - Hoost Altman's indestigent, semantive study of the complex relationship between Van Goph (Tan Hoth) and the brother (Paul Rhys). Borean on Balan Street (07-935-2772)

THE ROCKY HORROW SHOPE
Reucous and wid (in the Upper Cacle many)
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sometimes was (tible
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Purpose times his 30 miles.

SHADOWLANDS: Nigol Hewitoge

C SHERLEY WALEST TREE: Strainet.

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turning does Greek byright.

Dake of York's Theetre, St Martin's Laine,

WC2 (071-826 5122). Underground: Laineath

Sourch, Mon-Sat, Spot, nates There, Spot

and Set, Spot, Paurying time: Stee 15 mins.

Booking to Jan 1881.

Booking to Jain 1881.

III. THE THRISE SISTERS: The Cusuolis, one of the Cheldron, in a production that is packed with throughtful, delicate, questly feeling moments. It is strongly recontinuated. Running three Sixts Storing.

Running three Sixts Storing.

Running three Sixts Storing.

Running 1745). Underground: Storing Square. Mon-Set, 7:30pm, met Set, 2:30pm.

THE WILD DUCKS Superbly distalled. Peter Heli production with Alex Jennings in top long as the conscelly edited Hairner. A

great evening, "Phoseir Foed, WC2 (071-Phoseit: Chering Cross Foed, WC2 (071-807 1044). Underground: Tottermen Court Road: Mon-Sat, 7:30pmi, mass Thurs and Sat, 2:30pm. Running time: Shre.

## WORD-WATCHING

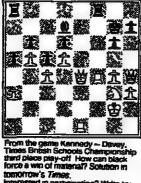
CYNOPATHY

(a) A pathological condition brought on in men who feel threatened by women: "If in any given area of technical work women colleagues come to number more than 50 per cent, men inevitably contract gyaopathy. The first symp-tom is a comment along the lines, "My goodness, you girls seem to be taking over"."

"Next we come to the great wood-covered plains known as the selvas of the Amazons.' TALEGALLA

(a) The beautiful and grand brush-turkey of Western New Guinea, Talegalla cavieri, from the Malagasy talèva the purple coot + Latin gallus a cock: "The mounds of the jungle-hen are larger than those of the talegalla."

WINNING MOVE By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent



Interested in participating? Write Interested in participating? Write Interested in participating? The Times British Schools Chess Champoors 4 Alders Road, Hate Lane, Edgwa Midde, HA8 90G.

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Ticket information on member theatres supplied by Society of West End Theatre

## Auswers from page 24 DREVILL

(a) A dirty or foul person, a "pig" (though in fact pigs are clean animals, if given the chance to be), from the Low German drevel a kitchen scullion or cook's assistant; Spenser: "That foule, aged drevill/An incarnate devill."

(a) Wet forest, now called rain forest, in the Amazon basin, from the Latin silva a wood:

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CINEMAS :

A SHE'S OUT OF CONTROL (12):
Shallow coming of age comedy seen acrostice perspective of an over-protective reinter (Tony Daziz), whose 15-year-old grid suddenly, status to drive boys with Am Dosenz, Wallice Shawin, director, Sten Diagoe: Cannons: Partion Street (071-830 0631) Odeons: Swies Cottage (071-722 5905) Whiteseya (171-732-3303/3324).

LI SHADDWE ANDS: Night Haveborge and Jene Alexander, who how over termined Laponeste Vesterday, status has touching play about C.S., Leves's Indianaustrines lave, Custon's Theatre, Statifistically Avantage, WY (071-734 1186)(071-433 3049).
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THE WOMAN IN BLACK: Superior

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TELEVISION & RADIO

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6 00 Ceefax 6 30 BBC Breakfast News presented by Laurie Mayer and Jill Dando 8.55 Regional news and weather

Pegional news and weather

3 00 News and weather

3 05 But First This. . . Children's summer programme presented by Simon Parkin, Philippa Forrester and Clauda Simon Begins with Belle and Sebastian (r) 9.25 Why Don't You. . ? (r)

10.00 News and weather followed by The Jetsons 10.30 Playdays at the Playground stop (r)

10.55 Five to Eleven. Poetry from the award-winning young writers of the Halesworth Middle School in Suffolk.

11.00 News and weather followed by
Peaceable Kingdom: Bison. A drama
based on tife in a Los Angeles zoo
12.00 News and weather followed by The Garden Party includes Robert Kilroy-Silk and Cynthia Payne at lunch, Molly Weir showing how to make British bloom, and music from Leo Sayer 12.55 Regional news and weather 100 One O'Clock News with Philip Hayton Westher

Hayton. Weather 1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefax) 1.50 Biking Butler. In the third of six

orogrammes, Tony Butter cycles from Statfordshire into the Black Country 2.20 Cricket: First Test. Tony Lewis introduces coverage of the final day's play in the first Comball Test at Lord's between England and India. are the commentators

4.10 The All New Popeye Show, Carloon fun with the spin ach-eating sailor 4,35 The Really Wild Show, Natural history show for children (r) 5.00 Newsround, News from home and abroad for younger viewers 5.05 Come

Midnight Monday. The penultimate epocode of the seven-pert Australian children's drama senal (r) 5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceetax) 6.00 Six O'Clock News with Poter Six O Clock News with Poter
Sissons and Jill Dando. Weather
6.30 Regional News Magazines.
7.00 Last of the Summer Wine: Oh Shut
Up and Eat Your Choc ice. Roy
Clocke's cartest accordance. Clarke's gently-paced comedy which, like the best wine, seen improve with keeping. Tonight's half hour of fun is built around nothing more

5.30 Eastenders. (Ceefax)
7.30 Eastenders. (Ceefax)
8.00 To the Manor Born. Perceptive cornecty of landed gentry versus nouveau nche, starring Penelope Kerth and Peter Bowles. Richard DeVere is forced to enlist Audrey's assistance when negotiating a business contract (r) (Ceefax)

substantial than a new-langled hay

8.30 Carnival Street: Albert's Story. A portrait of five black families showing the street in the run-up to the Notting Hill carnival. Albert is 20 and feels that the whole world is against him He works out, he is fit, but for what? Crime, drugs, street life or music seem to be the only options. (Ceefax)
9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn



The tragic heroine: Farrah Fawcett (9.30pm) 9.30 Film: Small Sacrifices (1989). Farrah MONOUS CONSEV SINCE Charles II Angels, gives an excellent performance as the tragic Oregon divorces Diane Downs who tried to kill her three childre n en attempt to prise her lover (Ryan O'Neal) away from his wife. High octane drama with a British director, David Greene. The concluding part is at the

same time tomorrow (Ceefax)
11.05 Golf: The Volvo Seniors Open Championship. Peter Aliks introduces coverage from Tumberry Among the veterans on show are Gery Player, Arrold Palmer, Bob Charles and Sill

playwight, Jean Binta Breeze, father-of-two Fred Butler, who was

Paul Boeteng MP and his wife Janet 8.30 Wildlife Showcase: Shark Bay. An

riol only to its world-femous

clophens, but a plethora of other creatures as well (Ceefax)

9.00 Alexei Sayle's Stuff, More wit and wonder from the saloon-but Manual.

staurant critics (r)

9.30 Roads to Xanedu

involved in the American drama. The

Diary of a Black Man, and father-of-five

Australian water preserve that is home

alternative comedian. Today the gun

sights settle on estate agents and

A four-part sense narrated by the

reassuring Honzon voice of Paul Vaughan, Roads to Xanadu explores

China's remarkable achievements in

science and technology white Europe was stuck in the dark ages and

## BBC 2

7.10am Open University. Cancer: Some of the options Ends at 7.35 9 00 Mastermind 1986 (r) 9.30 Under Sail. Shamrock V. The largest single-masted vessel in the world, The Snamrock, is also possibly the most

9.45 Cricket: First Test. Richie Benaud introduces highlights of yesterday's fourth day's play between England and India at Lord's (r)

10.25 Sign Extra. A chance to see Clean State, the education magazine, with aub-litles and sign language. 10.50 Cricket: First Test. Tony Lewis miroduces live coverage of the linal morning's play between England

and India at Lord's. 1.05 Past and Present Preserved: State Museum Kroller Muller. A look at the personal collection of Mrs Kroller Muller, who Irved in the St Hubertus hunting lodge in The Netherlands. As well as a Van Gogh collection, the museum boasts works by Mondman, Van der Leck and Picasso, fine examples of Chinese porcelain and Europe's largest sculpture park. 1.20 Charlie Chalk (r) 1.35 Cricket and Racing, Cricket: First

Test. Further coverage of the finel day's play in the first Comhill Test at Lord's. Racing from Goodwood: 2.30 California Wine Stakes 3.10 Gordon Stakes 3.45 William Hill Steward's Cup 4.15 Oak Tree Stakes introduced by Julian Wilson with commentary by Peter O'Sullevan, Jimmy Lindley and John Hanmer, includes news and weather at 2.00 and 3.00; and at regional news

and weather at 3.55 6.25 Film: The Big Steal (1949 b/w). Once upon a time there was a cuit film director called Don Slegel who made cheap little melodrames that passed most critics by while enjoying a fenatical following among a small minority of

enthusiasts. Then Siegel moved on to Coogan's Bluff and Dirty Harry and swam for a while in the critical mainstream before becoming just another Hollywood director. The cultists were probably right after all. Siegel produced some of his best work within the contines of

matters, apart from old sleepy eyes and

7.35 Bilko (b/w). Vintage comedy staning Phil Silvers (r) 8.00 Hear-Say: Relationships and Families. Jacqui Harper and Colin

Charles discuss the break-up of

family life in Britain with post and

light budgets and rapid shooting



Exotic: Greer with Robert Milchum (6.95pm)

schedules, films such as The Big Steal. Like other thrillers of the 1940s it has an enormously complicated plot, but all you need to know is that Robert Mitchum is an army officer who has been framed for theft and is off to Mexico to find the real culprit. What the exotic Jane Greer and a vibrant script, is Siegel's cracking pace and

the subsequent reversal of roles it is an intriguing theme but only cursonly explored in tonight's lilm, which almost becomes a list of inventions. We discovered the clock, the compass paper and printing, gunpowder and goodness knows what else, inspired by the teachings of Confucius they also pioneered the civil service which was recruited on the basis of yet another before such things were known in Europe the Chinese were mining for iron and salt, mounting ambitious irrigation schemes and innoculating against smallpox. And then China turned in on itself, enjoying peace and harmony but being overtaken by vast economic and social changes on the other side of the world, (Ceetax) 10.20 Mini Sagas. Come in the City Roger Daltrey plays a hit-man in the first in a new series of short dramas (Ceetax)

11.15 Cricket: First Test 11.55 Weather 12.00 Open University. The Art of Commerce, Ends at 12.30em

## ITY LONDON

6.00 TV-am begins with Good Morning Britain 8.50 Wacaday 9.25 He-Man and the Masters of the Universe: Trouble in Trolla Anim adventures of the most powerful man in the universe. (r) 9.50 Thames News and Weather 9.55 Inspector Gadget. Cartoon capers of an inept detective (r)

10.25 Vicky the Viking: Arborne More from the loveable Viking warnor 10.50 News Headlines 10.55 The Littlest Hobo: Target for Terror.

Adventures of an heroic alsalian. 11.25 Just for the Record, Louise Wallace meets the youngest professional drummer in the world 11.50 Thames

News and Weather 11.55 Tube Mice. Marathon Mice/What a 12.05 ruge whos. waretnon wice/What a Difference a Day Makes. (r) 12.05 Rod, Jane and Freddy. The Garden. Fun for younger wavers (r) 12.25 Home and Away 12.55 Tharnes News and Worther

1.00 News at One with John Suchet.

1.20 Coronation Street. A repeat of last night's episode 1.50 A Country Practice. Australian medical drama sanul 2.20 Take the High Road. Highland scap set in the

village of Glendarroch 2.50 What's My Line? Jitly Cooper, Roy Hudd, Senon Williams and Kim Hartman try to discover people's odd occupations. Hosted by Angela Rippon 3.15 News headlines 3.20 Thames Manys and weather 3.25 Families. Bicontinental scap set in Australia and northern England 3.55 Turn on to T-Bag 4.20 Under the Baddothes. Children's series about

books presented by Carolyn
Murshall There as a review of
Futuretrack 5 by Robert Westall 4.45
Scooby Doo: 20,000 Leagues under the

Sea (r) 5.10 Blockbusters, with Bob Holness 5.40 News with Figna Armstrong.

Weather 5.55 Thames Help. Presented by Jackie Spreckley (Oracle)

## 6.00 Home and Away (r)

6.30 Thames News and weather A round-up of the region's news. With Andrew Gardner and Liz Pike 7.00 Emmerdale. Drama serial set in the tarming community of Beckindale (Oracle)
Thames Action: The Northern Line.

The first in a new series in which members of the public carry their own investigations into current issues Tonight's programme teatures a film

made secrety by sn. Londoners about traveling on the notorious Northern Line during the rush hour.

8.00 The Bit! Feeling Brave. The quality of this show leaves all imitators trailing sadly in its wake. DI Carver makes a promise to himself after being threatened with a sawn-off shotgun

(Oracle) 8.30 The Upper Hand, Welcome Home, part two. Uninspired British version of the American comedy series Who's the Boss? 9.00 Made in Heaven. Falling for Love

 The second in the series of light-hearted dramas based on a mamage bureau follows the pattern of the first in offering two intercut stones. In the first and by far the stronger. Julie Covington plays a scatty journalist who goes to interview a Japanese fashion designer (Richard Rees) and almost before she has a chance to hie her copy has agreed to marry him. This is the cue for a nicely played, if predictable, scenario in which she tries to go Japanese by inviting her finends to squat on the floor and eat raw fish. The second story features a young couple who are determined to be married in mid air during a free-fall from an aircraft. Despite a good joke about the search for a parachuting than it is worth. Similarly underdeveloped, at least so far, is the relationship between the owners of the wedding agency whose own marriage has, ironically, failed. (Oracle)

10.00 News at Ten includes an interview with the Prime Minister by Alastair Burnet 10.30 Thames News

10.35 Viewpoint 90: Ceausescu's Children. The hollow-eved children, them faces crawling with files, conjure up an image of third world Africa. Instead we are in third world Europe, gazing on

one of the tragic legacies of President Ceausescu of Romania. When his dreadful ragime collapsed last year it left behind more than 100,000 children, consigned to orphanages



Abandoned: Gabriel in Romania (10.35pm)

because no one wanted them, Few of them were Irue orphans. Most were victims of Ceausescu's policy of trying to increase the population by banning contraception and abortion. This led to unwanted births and young mouths which the Romanian economy was unable to feed. Pathcia ingram's film shows the valiant attempts of the new government, with help from abroad, to pick up the pieces. In many cases it may be too late. Innoculated with unscreened blood and dirty needles, more than 600 children have Aids. Two nurses from Britain report a heartening improvement at one Bucharest

orphanage but realise they are only beginning to scratch the surface. 11.35 Prisoner: Cell Block H 12.30am Room for Change: The Hatt 1.00 Video View with Manella Fostrup 1.30 Korak.

2.30 Donahue 3.30 Qurz Night 4.00 Entertainment UK

5.00 ITN Morning News. Ends at 6.00

## CHANNEL 4

6.00 Nosh's Ark. Exploring the Angel waterfall in Venezuela, the highest in the world (r)

6.20 Business Daily 6.30 The Channel Four Daily 9.25 The Art of Landscape. Stunning images set to a soothing soundtrack 11.00 As It Happens, Victoria Studd and

her camera crew visit the Barbican Centre in London to catch life on the 12.00 Way of the Lakes. Tony Warburton takes a stroll in the Lake District and reveals the pleasures and anxieties of those who live and work there

12.30 Business Daily 1.00 Sesame Street (r) 2.00 Film: Hitler's Madman (1943, b/w). John Carradine and Alan Curtis star in a trenchant second world war drama

Hitler's man in Czechoslovakia. The Hollywood debut of the Danish emigré director, Douglas Sirk, who became bester known for fush malodramas. 3.35 Fruitful Cooperation and Bard's Eye

View, American unimulior 3.40 The Oprah Winfrey Show. With pop

group New Kide on the Block 4.30 Countdown 5.00 The Lone Ranger (b/w). Vintage western senes staming Clayton Moore

and Jay Silverheels 5.30 Noan's Ark. The wildlife of Fernandina, an island in the Galapagos group that provdes a home for

penguins and manne iguanas. (Teletext) 6.00 Sumo. Meaty action from the 1989 Autumn Grand Sumo Tournament in Tokyo (r) 6.30 Mork and Mindy. American

domestic comedy staming Robin Wilams and Pam Dawber 7.00 Channel 4 News with Jon Snow and

Zenab Badawi 7.50 Comment followed by Weather 8.00 Cruzen 2000: Homa Trums: A television project begun in 1982 whoch follows the lives of 20 children with annual updates. Now eight-year-olds, the youghsters discuss subjects of concern from life after death and Verahbours (Teletext)

8.30 Check Out. Sarah Spiller and John Taylor investigate the success of product boycotts. The programme includes for the first and last time on television a commercial made by the Whale and Dolphin Conservation Society which graphically litustrates how dolphins suffer pain as they are unwittingly caught by fishermen after tuna. Peter Hain discusses the effectiveness of boycotting South African goods. Plus, how to get a bargain when buying an "H registration cer

ULSTER

YORKSHIRE

11.35 In the Heast of the Night 12.35am Jake and the Farmen 1.30 Film Uncle Benjamn 3.15 Night Beet 3.45 Pop Fruike 4.05 About Uman 4.35-5.00 Job

As London except: 1.20pm Scottish Reals 1 50-2.20 Sons and Daugnters 5 10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Sx Tonight 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-8.00 Nature Watch 11.35

Ausc Mecelary 12.05am Afrec Hidnock 12.35 Jake and the Fatman 1.30 Film Uncle Benamn 3.05 Night Best 3.45 Pop Profile 4.05 About Britain 4.35-5.00 Jobinder

As London except: 1.20pm Moneywee 1.50-2.20 Moring Memores 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Calendar 8.30-7.00 Block-busters 7.30-8.00 Nature Watch 11.35 European PGA Golf 12.35em Return to Eder 1.30 Cornedy Tonight 2.00 60 Minutes 3.00 Missc Box 4.00 About Britain 4.30-5.00 Inchesional

Starts: 6.00em Nosh's Ark 6.30 C4 Daily 9.25 Ari of Landscaps 11.00 Sesame Street 12.00 Time to Tail. 12.30 Newyddion 12.35 Ty Chwrth 1.00 Countdown 1.30 Business

9.00 Cycling — Kelloggs Tour of Britain 1990. The first leg of this punishing event takes the cyclists across 130 miles of southern England from Brighton

9.30 A TV Dante: Cantos V and VI. The vibrant pop video interpretation of Dante's interno by Tom Philips and

Peter Greenaway 10.00 Sticky Moments with Julian Clary. Wonderfully camp Clary digs his way to the heart of the quiz show (r) 10.50 Jazz on a Summer's Night: A Duke

aiming to capture the charisma o Duke Ellington, one of the greats of lazz. influences, from early days at the Cotton Club to his religious and ballet scores. There are interviews with the man himself, and comments from Herbie Hancock, Ben Webster and Teddy Wilson

am Sairing to an Island. Inishbofin Island lies just off the Irish coast. It was recently invaded by 20 musicians, ncluding Hank Wangford and Artie McGlynn, helping to raise money for a community centre

1.50 Some Enchanted Evening. To celebrate a docade in the US charts with his album Stardust, country singer Willy Nelson performs live at the Opryland Hotel in Nashville (r). Ends

Daily 2.00 Poetry in Motion 2.30 Cities Fit to Live in 3.30 Wagon Trien\* 4.30 Net King Cole Show 5.00 Land of the Gents 6.00 Newyddion 6.18 Ymgynch Mozert 6.40 Llywo 7.00 Palu Waenn 7.30 Dyddiau Da ..? 8.00 Dimas 8.20 Newyddion 8.25 Dros Bas Llesin Yng Nghwin Rhymni 9.35 Cycling 10.05 Cheers 10.35 Move Museum\* 10.50 A Duke Named Ellington 12.50gm Saleg to en Island 1.50 Some Enchanted Evening 2.55 Diwadd

Starts: 3,00m News followed by interceptor 4.05 Emmerdate 4.35 Peny Meson 5.30 A Country Practice 8.00 The Angelus 8.07 So:-One 9.25 Record from Galway 7.30 The Wonder Years 8.00 Boon 9.00 News 9.20 Earth 10.20 Sing a Song 10.50 The Nightmare Years 11.40 News 11.50 Close

Starts: 2.55pm Bosco 3.20 Fipper 3.50 A Pup Named Scoopy Doo 4.15 Saket Spoons 4.40 The Galway Racet 6.30 Home and Away 7.00 Nature in its Piace 7.30 Festivate

of the World 8.00 News followed by A Year In the Live 9.00 The Last of the Summer Wine 9.30 News followed by Wiseguy 10.30 News 10.45 Dearn Jazz Concert 12.25am Close

NETWORK 2

## RADIO 1

News on the half-hour from 5.30em until 4.30pm, then at 7.30, 8.30 and 10.00 5.00em Jakiu Brambles 6.30 Simon Mayo 9.00 Simon Bates 11.00 The Radio 1 Roadshow 12.30pm Newsbeat 12.45 Gary Davies 3.00 Steve Wright in the n 5.30 News 90 6.00 Mai Goodier 7.30 Glasgowa-go-go 8.30 John Pegi 10.00 Richard Skinner 12.00-

## RADIO 2

FM Storeo & MW News on the hour Headines 5.30am, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 4.00am Alex Lester 5.30 Chris Stuart 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30 Judith Chairmen 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30 Julian Crisimers
11.00 Jenny Young 1.05pm David
Jacobs 2.05 Gloria Hurwitord 4.05 Milliourit
Martin 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 I'm Sorry I
Haven't a Clus 7.30 Steve Race presents a
programme of popular music 9.00 Hill II
Boys 10.00 Ken Bruce 12.05 Jazz on
Parade 12.30 Ackers Away 1.00-4.00
Bill Dennets

MM oc above excent 3.05-4.00cm Goodwood Racing Special 3.10 G Stakes 3.45 Steward's Cup 6.45-7.00pm Sport and Classified Res

## WORLD SERVICE

All times in EST 6.00am World News 6.09 24 Hours 6.30 Londres Mann 6.59 Weather 7.00 Newsdesk 7.30 Captain Fanlasho 8.00 World Naws b.Nuam worth reasons and services Londres Matin 6.59 Weather 7.00 Newsdesk 7.30 Capten Fentastic 8.00 World News 8.09 24 Hours; News and Financial News 8.09 24 Hours; News and Financial News 8.30 Europe s World 8.45 Nerwork UK 9.00 World News 10.09 Review of the British Press 10.15 The World Today 10.30 Financial News; Sports Roundup 10.45 Singers at Work 11.01 Pop Science 11.30 Artic Megazine 12.00 World News 12.09 News about Britain 12.15pm Sports World 12.30 Megazine 1.00 Newsreal 1.15 Muhirizat 11.45 Sports Roundup 2.00 World News; 2.09 24 Hours; News and Financial News 2.09 25 Monto Sports Roundup 2.00 World News; 2.09 24 Hours; News and Financial News 1.20 Monto News; 2.01 Newsreal 4.15 BDE Cinglish 4.30 Heute Ahruell 5.00 World News 3.00 thinks should be seen to the Sports Roundup 10.15 Gusmess Matters 10.30 Megamin, 11.00 Newsdesk 1.30 Commitus 2.01 Outlook 2.25 Financial News 2.30 Endangered Paople 2.45 Country Siyle 3.00 World News 3.09 The World Today 9.25 Words of Fath 9.30 Mendian 10.01 Sports Roundup 10.15 Gusmess Matters 10.30 Megamin, 11.00 Newsdesk 1.30 Commitus 2.01 Outlook 2.25 Financial News 2.30 Endangered Paople 2.45 Country Siyle 3.00 World News 3.09 Reviews 3.00 Endangered Paople 2.45 Country Siyle 3.00 World News 3.09 Reviews 3.00 World News 4.20 News 3.00 Undersesschau 5.00 Morgamangazin 5.35 News in German 5.47 Press Review 5.52 Financial News 5.58 Williams and Travel

## RADIO 3

6.55am Weather and News 7.00 Morning Concert: C.P.E. Bach (Concerto in B flat: Orchestra of the Age of Enlightenment under Gustav Leonhardt)

7.35 News
7.35am Morning Concert (contd.).
Monteverdi (Sonate sopra
Sancta Mana: Tavernar
Players under Parrott, with
Tessa Bonner, soprano);
Mendelssohn (String Cuintet
No 1: Hausmusik); Strauss
(Romanca: SNO under Neema
Järvi)

8.30 News 8.36 Composers of the Week. Schubert: The Final Year. Mass in E Itan, D 950. Mass in E tran, D 950.
Parformed by Helen Donath, soprano: Brighte Fassbaender, etto: Francisco Araiza, tenor; Dietrich Fischer-Deahou, bass; Bavarian Radio Chorus; Bavarian RSO under Wolfgang Sawaltech 9.35 Scarlattı: Alan Cuckston

9.35 Scarlattr: Alam Cuckston
performs eight aonatas on the
Weber harpsichord c. 1775 in
the instrument Museum of the
Royal College of Music
10.15 Janáček's Danube Symphony:
Performed by Janáček PO;
Ostrava under Orakar Trhik;
with Jana Jonásová
10.36 (FM only from 10.55) BBC
Northern Singers. Walton
(Cantico del sol); David Gow
(The Star Gazeris – a BBC
commission, Inst broadcast);
Britten (Rejoice in the Lamb,
Op 30)

Op 30)
10.55-6.30pm (MW only). Test
Match Special. England v
India. Final day of the First
Combil Test at Lord's.

India. I-mai day of the First Comhall Test at Lord's Including 1.05pm News

11.35 (FM only) Royal Amsterdam Concertgebouw: Cherubani (Symphony in D); Schnittke (Concerto grosso No 4; Symphony No 5). Conductor Riccardo Chailly
1.00pm (FM only) News
1.05 Innovator and Visionary; Pianisls Allan Gravel and Caroline Palmer play Beethoven (Three Marches, Op 45; Six Variations on ich denke dein, Woo 74; Sonata in D, Op 6; Eight Variations on a Theme by Court Waldstein)
1.45 (FM only) A Beat in Time. Third in a so-part senes on the art of conducting. Presented by Brian Wright. Liszt (Les Préludes under Willem Brian Wright. Cast (USS)
Préludes under Willem
Mengelberg). Brahms
(Vanations on St Anthony's
Chorale under Arturo
Toscamni); Wagner (Tristan
and Isolde. Auctor Wilhelm
Certuanoler)

interval reading and Hilliard Ensemble's rendition of

7.00 News 7.05 Three Japanese Miniatures: Part 2. Moon. Stephen Henry

Megumi Shimanuki (r) Proms 1990: Live from the Albert Hell, London. CBSO under Simon Rattle, with Kyung-Wha Chung periorma Mark-Anthony Turnage's Thr Kyung-Wha Chung performs
Mark-Anthony Yumage's Three
Screaming Popes, Bartôk's
Violin Concerto No 2 and
Stravinsky's The Rite of
Spring Including No Rights
Reserved. Stephen Walsh
examines Stravinsky's
copyright problems

9.36 Drama Now A Butter Did It, by
David Cregan.

David Cregan.

Every bit as domestically delerential as Wedenouse's Jeeves or Kazuo Ishiguro's his own role in the cosmic scheme of things. To be more precise, he sees his mission in life as the elimination of life as the elimination or middle-class privilege and fair shares for everybody. And if that means resorting to what butters are usually thought guilty of in jokey detective fiction (i.e. murder), well, so

Hepton 10.45 The Voices of Sirens: Rossi (Al bel lume); D Mazzocchi (Folie cor); Rossi (Occhr belli):

4,15 (FM only) Summer Music: From the University of Wales, Bangor, Gothic Voices under Christopher Page perform Christopher Page perform music from the time of Graddus Cambrense, Welsh

English music from the late 14th century to the early 18th 5.30 (FM only) Mainly for Pleasure 7.00 News

Gill explores Japanese moon-viewing with his own trenslations of haku and waka poetry read by Togo Igawa, John Moffatt, Jim Norton and

Stevens (The Remains of the Day), Cregar's gentleman sentionally in a lotally different league in the small matter of how he views.

society), or worse (for the bereaved family). Honeyman is a creepity british creation, superbly realised by Bernard Hepton

cor): Rossi (Occhi belli):
Trabacı (Gaglierda terza);
Rossi (Fan battaglie): Witth Jilli
Feldman, Judith Nelson and
Isabellir Poulenard, sopranos;
Konrad Junghanel, steorbo;
Erin Headley, wola da
gamtra/lirone. Andrew
Lawrence-King, Imple harp (r)
11.00 Composers of the Week.
Strauss's Aus Italien, Op 16;
Don Juan, Op 20 (r)
12.00 News 12.05em Close

## RADIO 4 LW (a) stereo on FM 5.55am Stepping Forecast 6.00 News Brefing: Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day (a) 6.30 Today, with Brain Hedhead and John Hymnhas, and 6.

and John Humphrys, incl 9,3 7,00, 7,30, 8,00, 8,30 News 5,55, 7,55 Weather 8,45 We Are Still Married Part 2 Written and read by Garrison Kellor 5.57 Weather

9.00 News
9.05 Call Peter Hobday: 071-580
4411 on the privatisation of electricity
10.00 News; Medicine New: With

10.00 News; Medicine Now: With Geolf Watts reporting on the progress of Fred Roberts, who received a britin graff to treat his Parkinson in disease 10.30 Moming Story: The Outing, by Julia Stoneham, read by Christian Rodska 10.45 Daily Service (s) 11.00 News; Cilizens, by Jonathan Wolfman (s) Wolfman (s)
11.25 From Our Own Correspondent
11.50 Tales of the Loch. Bruce
Sandison talks to Christopher

Sandson talks to Christophe Lowell about the history and wildite at Loch Assynt, Sutherland (r) 12.00 News; You and Yours: With John Walla! 12.25pm Trivia Tost Match: Brian Johnston hosts the konti-Johnston hosts the lighthearted duz scored on

Chcket Club, Surrey (s) 12.55 Weather
1.00 The World at One: With James Naughtie 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping

2.00 News, Woman's Hour: Includes a feature on women writers and their supportive partners, music from Texana Dames, an American singing group; a discussion on ghosts; and interviews with Shirley McGlade about Gl brides and with Richard Hame about he

Number 2015

J. 100 News, Thirty Minute Theatre.
Tom Stoppard double bill.
J. 102 M is For Moon Among
Other Things, with Anna
Massey as Constance and
Caive Frances as Alfred, and all
J. 17 The Dissolution of Dominic Boot, with Derek Fowlds as Dominic and Marie Aitken as Vivian (s) (r) 3.32 The Tingle Factor Jeremy Isaacs talks to Robin Ray about music that cends a shiver down has spine (s)

4.00 News
4.05 Age to Age: With Barry
Cunifile, including a report on
the call for penal reform over
the last 200 years by one-time debnty busou doveruer 4.30 Kaledoscope Includes a report on the television versio of Dante's *Interno*; and on a new production from Weish theatre company, Oaker Sylv (2)

(a) (r)
5.00 PM. With Valerie Singleton and Hugh Sylves 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather
6.00 Sx O Clock News, Financial

6.00 Six O Clock News, Financial Report 6.30 Growing Pains: Starring Ray Brooks and Sharon Duce as foster parents of a difficult young lad (5 of 6) (s) 7.00 News 7.05 The Archera 7.20 File on 4 8.00 Sepage New (r) 8.00 Science Now (r) 8.30 The Poetry of Popular Song-Roy Dean considers the world

of some unjustly neglected lyncate 2: Herman Hupheld 8.45 in Touch. The magazine for the bind and partially sighted

the dimit and parmally signific reporting on Information available on tape 9.15 Kalendoscope Includes a review of a Graham Greene adaptation, Travels With My Aunt at the Glasgow Citizens Theatre; a feature about the conductor-less Orpheus Chamber Orchesta and the Chamber Orchestra and its latest recording of works by Schoenberg; and a report on the Heritage Brewing Museum and the Bass Museum.

and the Bass Museum,
Burton-upon-Trent (s)

9.45 The Financial World Tonight

9.59 Wearner

10.00 The World Tonight

10.45 A Book at Bedirne: Private
Angelo, by Enc Linklater (7 of
10) (s)

11.00 The Radio Programme: Laurie
Tayfor with news and views
shout ratio (s) 11.30 The Year in Question Simon Bates cuestions teams from Punch and Private Eye in a knockout quiz about a controller way (c) (1)

particular year (s) (r) 12.00-12.30em News incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping Forecast

FM as LW except 1.55pm Listening Corner (s) 5.50-5.55 PM (continued) 11.30-12.10am Open Arts Review 90 11.50 Humour in Classical Music FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/295m,1089kHz/275m,FM-97 6-99 8 Radio FHEUDENCHES: HBORD I: 1053KH2/255M, 1053KH2/275M, FM-97 +59 B HBORD 2: 683KHz/433m:909kHz/330m;FM-88-90.2 RBORD 3: 1215kHz/247M, FM-90-92 4. RBORD 4: 199kHz/1515m;FM-92-4-94 6. Jazz FM 102.2, LBC: 1152kHz/261m, FM 97.3, Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8 GLR: 1458kHz/206m, FM 94.9, World Service: MW 648kHz/463m.

## ITV VARIATIONS

As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 Farm-house Kitchen 6.25-7.00 Angle News 7.30-8.00 Anything Gose 11.35 Fem: Fatnorn 1.30am Sedge Hammel 2.00 The Fugitive 3.00 Enterlainment UK 4.00-5.00 The ITV

**BORDER** As London except: 1.20pm Moneywise 1.50 Moving Memories 2.20-2.50 Santa Barbara 5.70-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Lookamund Tuesday 6.30-7 to Stockbust-ers 7.30-8.00 Nature Water 11.35 The Last Bastion 12.55am Jake and the Fathran 1.30 Etim Linea Bassing 1.3 6 North Ren. 3.45 Etim Linea Bassing 1.3 6 North Ren. 3.45

Film Unde Benjamin 3.15 Night Beat 3.45 Pop Profile 4.05 About Brillin 4.36-5.00 CENTRAL

As London except 1.20pm-1.50 Wild Americs 0.25-7.00 Central News 7.30-8.00 Nature Watch 11.35 Felm An Eye For An Eve 1.35 The Time Tumber 2.35 The Oticset Rooke 3.30 Pick of the Week 4.05-5.00

GRANADA As London except: 1.20pm Santa Barbara 1.50-2.20 What's My Line' 2.50-3.15 Sons and Daughters 6.30-7.00 Granada Tonght 7.30-8.00 Natura Water 11.35 Logwork 12.35am Jake and the Farman 1.30 Fara. Uncle Beryamin 3.15 Night Beat 3.45 Fara Star in Profile 4.05 About Britain 4.35-5.00 Johnstein

HTV WEST

As HTV West except. 6.00pm-7.00 Wales

As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 Corora-tion Street 2.20-2.50 Santa Bartara 3.25-3.55 Home and Away 5.10-5.40 Families 6.00 TSW Today 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-8.00 Nature Watch 11.35 The New Avangers 12.35am Jake and the Fatman 1.30 Film Uncle Benjamin 3.15 Night Beat 3.45 Pop Profite 4.05 About Britain 4.35-5.00 Farming News

As London except: 1.20pm Coast to Coast People 1.50-2.20 The Young Occiors 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Coast to Coast 6.20 Police 5 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7 30-8.00 Nature Watch 11.35 Tour of Duty 12.35am The Commentators 1.35 Donahue 2.30 The Fugitive 3.30 Rock of Europe 4.30-5.00 About Shitam

TYNE TEES As London except: 1.20pm Moneywise 1.50-2.20 The Young Doctors 5 10-5 40 Home and Away 6.00 Northern Life 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-8.00 Nature Watch

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No. of Employees
business primarily involved in:
on 🔲 Manufacturing 🖺 Service 🔲
- Approximately
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## SATELLITE

SKY DNE SKY ONE

5.00am Sky World Review 5:30 International
Business Report 6:00 The DJ Kat Show 8:30
Panel Pol Pourn 10:00 The New Price Is
Right 10:30 The Young Doctors 11:00 Sky
by Day, With guest Reland Boyes, MP 12:00
Another World 12:50pm As the World Turns
1,45 Loving 2:15 Three's Company 2:45
Here's Lucy 3:15 Diploido 3:45 Captain
Caranan 4:00 Cartala 4:30 The New Land
It 10 Beaver 5:00 Star Trek 6:00 The New
Price Is Right 6:30 Sele of the Century 7:00
Frank Bough's World 8:00 Alcatraz — The
Whole Shocking Story 10:00 Ster Trek 11:00
Sky World News Torsight 11:30 Laugh-In
12:30am The Big Valley CIPETON BENEFIT

## SKY NEWS

News on the heur 5.00 am Sky World Review 5.30 International Business Report 6.00 Sky World Review 6.30 International Business Report 9.30 The Frank Bough Interview 11.00 International Business Report 11.30 Sky World Review 1.30pm NBC Today — Part One 2.30 NBC Today — Part Two 3.30 Beyond 2000 4.30 Sky World Review 5.00 Live at Five 6.20 Beyond 2000 7.30 Newstine 8.30 The Frank

Bough Internew 9.30 Target 11.30 NBC Naghtly News 12.30am Newstine 1.30 Target 2.30 The Frank Bough Internew 3.30 Beyond 2000 4.30 Target

SKY MOVIES 2.00pm Norma Rise (1979). Selly Field stars as a woman who comes into conflict with her employers and those around her when she trest to start a union in a small tentlet town 4.00 Devil's Hill (1989): A niral drama set in Tairmane, where a terming lamily have to go tooking for a heard of massing cattle on the unknown Devil's Hill (1989): Michael Jackson's tartasy film featuring many of his greatest ints and exclusive concert toolage from the Bad tour?
7.40 Entertainment Tonight 8.00 Black Widow (1987): Thriller with Deora Winger as a termale cop tracting down a mustderess (Thoreas Russell) in Hawaii

10.00 invasion USA (1985) When an army

SCREENSPORT 10.00 Invasion USA (1985) When an army tends on the beaches of Flords, only one men is capable of preventing them overthrowing the state and destroying America, martial arts expert Chuick Norms 12.00 A Neghimane on Elm Street 3 — Dream Warriors (1987). Razor Ingered Freddy is back haunting the dreams of a group of teenagers at a juntor medical circle, with tatel results. 7.00am Moint Sport Includes NASCAR car racing from the Winston Cup AC Spark Plug 500 in Ponoco, Pennsylvania 1.00 Hippodrome: Horse racing from Franca 1 30pm Terms 3.30 Booking 5.00 Powerboat Recing 6.00 Tenoin Bowling 7.15 Molorcyching: AMA Supercross from San Jose 8.00 Poio. The Carber International from the Guards

## 1.45am Les Patterson Saves the World (1987) Barry Humphnes' falutent alter ego. the Australen Cultural Atlache, finds timeset in the Far East 4.00-6 10am The Bounty (1985) Anithony Hoolurs and Mel Gibson leature in this

releang of the famous muliny at 989 years EUROSPORT

5.00am As Sky One 8.30 Eurobics 9.00 Eurosport News 10.00 Documentary: An insight into the world of the Molarcychig Grand Prix circuit 11.00 Snooker 12.00 Eurosport News 7 00 Baskerbal The final of the Women's World Championsino 8.00 Eurosport News 7 00 Baskerbal The final of the Women's World Championsino 8.00 Superstars of Westlang 10.00 Motor Sport Hughlights of the German Formula One Grand Prix Irom Hockenham 11.00 Bodybuilding 12.00 Eurosport News

LIFESTYLE

10.00em Everyday Workout 10 30 Search for Tomorrow 10.55 Coffee Break 11.00 We're Cooking Now 11.25 Spain Spain Cooking 11.30 The Edge of Night 12.00 Sally Jossy Raphant 12.50 Style Fee 12.55 Great American Gameshows 2.00 Divorce Court 2.30 The Rich Also Cry 3.20 Lifestyle Plus 3.30 Emergency Room 4 05 The Best of Europe 4.35 Tes Break 4 45 Great Amencan Gameehows 6.00 The Self-a-Vision Shopping Channel

3.55 Hands across the Table (1935), Carole

Club 9.00 Major League Baseball 11:00
Motor Sport. The Cerrera 2 Cup from Nobsaning 12:00 Powerboal Racing weetin and finding two lovers E20 This Market Shaw 6:00 Detective School Dropouts: Comedy about 3 feled salesman and a detective School Dropouts: Comedy about 3 feled salesman and a detective School Dropouts: Comedy about 3 feled salesman and a detective School Dropouts: Comedy about 3 feled salesman and a detective School Dropouts: Comedy about 3 feled salesman and a detective School Dropouts: Comedy about 3 feled salesman and a detective School Dropouts: Comedy about 3 feled salesman and a detective School Dropouts: Comedy about 3 feled salesman and a detective School Dropouts: Comedy about 3 feled salesman and a selective School Dropouts: Comedy about 3 feled salesman pliwork scrip's 11,50pm-1.55am The Witches of Eastwick (1987). Jack Nicholson is the evil man conjured up by three women with witch-like

7.00am Supermends 7.30 Mo-ft 8.30 3t West The Entertainment Show 9.00 Grange Hall 9.30 The Ritleman 10.00 Time of Your Life 10.30 Heat 11.00 Payabout 11.15 Mrs BSB: THE MOVIE CHANNEL a All Hims are followed by News and All name Weather 1.00pm The Movie Show 1.30 A Walk or the Spring Ham (1970): Stamm Ingrid Bergman and Anthony Quin. A professor's wife talls for a village peasant and Anthony Community of the Industrial Caroline Industrial Ind

## GALAXY

Lio 10.30 Heads 11.00 Playanour 11.15 Mas Pepperpoi 11.30 The Water Marger 12.20 Smood Jr 12.30 The Bolu and the Beauthuit 1.00 The Goodes 1.30 mart to Hart 2.30 The Young and the Resitiess 3.30 Playabout 3.45 Miss Peoperpor 4.00 Danger Bay 4.30 Kids Incorporated 5.00 Mix-11.00 31 West The Enfertamment Show 6.30 Time of Your Life 7.00 The Best of Steptoe and Son 7.30 Laughters 8.00 Dream West 9.45 31 West Plus 10.00 Growing Parts The Anniversary That Never Was 10.30 Hel Street Bluss 11.30 The Moves Show 12.00 The Bold and

teful 12.30am-1.30am The Oute THE SPORTS CHANNEL

1.25pm Scortstesk 1 30 Racarg Today 2.00 Motorsport Paris/Dekar Rath, 4.00 Superbours 5.00 Rugby Umon 90 6:00 Sportstesk 6.30 Supercross 7.30 Sportspesk 8.00 The Man Event Cricket First Combel Tesl England v Inde 10 00 Racing Today 10.30 Sportsdesk 11.00 Boung 12.00-12.30am Sportsdesk 10.30am VIP. 11.00 American Business Today 11.30 European Business Today 12.00 Summer Edition 1 00 Living New 1.30

Gardener's World 2.00 The Long Search 3.00 Assignment Adventure 4.00 Bizzards Swizard Woodwork 4.30 The Countryside Show 5.00 High Street 6.00 Gardener's World 6.30 Living Now 7.00 Nma v The Rest 7.45 Fetteen Minutes From Now 8.00 Summer Edition 9.00 Your World 10.00 European Business Today 10.30 Living Now 11.00pm American Business Today

THE POWER STATION 7.00cm Nineteen hours of rock and pop

## As London except: 1.20pm Farmhouse Kitchen 1.50-2.20 The Sullivars 5 10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 HTV News 6.30-7.00 Blockbusiers 7 30-9.00 Nature Waten 11.35 The Fugitive 12.35am Donanue 1.30 Fith Theo Against the Rest of the World 3.25 60 Minutes 4.15 About Britain 4.40-5.00 Jondonder **NTV WALES**

## **Keva Coombes** denies insider trading over land deal

By RONALD FAUX

KEVA Coombes, former Lab-our leader of Liverpool city that the money should have council, last night denied

The accusation was made against him earlier during a stormy meeting of the council's finance and strategy committee. The dispute centres on Liverpool firm of solicitors for which Mr Coumbes had noted

Rosemary Cooper, housing spokesman for the Liberal Democrat group on the council, read out a letter sent last month from the firm, David Phillips, Harris and Whalley. to the Law Society solicitors complaints bureau about the way in which the land deal was

The letter said that in October 1987, Denis Whalley, a partner in the firm, was approached by Mr Coombes who had himself been contacted by persons buying land at Finch Lane, Liverpool

The letter said that the firm had since discovered that £38,000 paid to Mr Whalley as an option on the land transaction went not into a client account but was transferred into an account in the Isle of Man, Mr Whalley had since

## IBA reject complaint by Duke

By MICHAEL MCCARTHY

on the World Wide Fund for Nature (WWF) was televised last night after the Independent Broadcasting Authority approved its transn

The fund had complained to the IBA about the methods used by Central Television in preparing the programme, an edition of The Cook Report featuring the journalist Roger Cook, whose confrontational manner is usually directed to the exposure of swindlers, and worse. The Duke of Edinburgh, international President of WWF, associated himself with the organisation's complaint that the programme makers had used subterfuse to obtain some of their film, and were unlikely to present a balanced picture.

did not contravene either the transmitted material is accurate and impartial.

that the money should have been paid into a client account but he wished to hide from the remaining four partners the

This had breached the a land deal involving a As a result, Mr Whalley would cease to be a partner in the practice or to have any associfrom July 31. Miss Cooper said that the

land was a derelict 24-acre former sports field sold by the council for £500,000 to a company for which Derek Hatton, the former deputy leader of the council, carried out public relations work. The land was said to have a potential value of £6 million. Miss Cooper said that if Mr Whalley was correct, then Mr Coombes was guilty of a serious breach of the council's code of conduct. "We have what amounts to insider trad-She said that Mr Hatton known the value of the 1985 to late 1986. It had been no use to the council at that time but it would have been

A motion calling for Mr Coombe's immediate resignation was defeated by the Labour majority on the com-mittee. Mr Harry Rimmer, the Labour leader of the council, said that an investigation into the statements made over the weekend by Mr Coombes had begun by the Liverpool city solicitor. This was necessary, he said, because of the damage that had been done to the confidence of everyone in Liverpool about the way the council conducted its business. Mr Coombes, who was not

substantial profit form it.

at the committee meeting said later that he was consid ering his political future. He said: "The letter is highly misleading. It suggests that in October 1987 I knew someone of the land and that I was party to some plot." Mr Coombes said that on September 7 he had attended a land site meeting but he felt that when he made a declaration of interest to the council that was

He said: "I should have realised what a dirty game land deals and politics can be. I thought it was enough to programme was being shown the interpretation that some after senior IBA staff found it people could put on it. There was never any possibility of IBA's own programme guide-lines, or its duty to ensure that paid a share of the profits.

"The people involved were already clients of the firm."



## Channel tunnel rate of

accidents 'deplorable'

THE death of a channel tunnel worker, the seventh man to be killed on the British side, prompted strong criticism of vesterday. It came only hours before the announcement of an increase in the number of health and safety inspectors nationally. Tony Lineban, the Health

and Safety Executive's chief factory inspector, described the tunnel's high accident rate - about twice that in other parts of the construction industry - as deplorable. "We don't accept this sort of standard in the tunnel or indeed in any other form of construction work," he said.

Michael Howard, the secretary of state for employ-ment, said he "intensely regretted" the death and that he had met the chief executive of the building consortium Transmanche Link (TML) to improve safety on the site.

Charles McCourt, aged 45, an electrical fitter from Oldham, Greater Manchester, died on Sunday night while

weeks ago the HSE's accident prevention advisory unit had given a warning of a "risk of catastrophic loss" if safety measures were not improved. The unit's report criticised

TML's lack of detailed written emergency plans for tunnel accidents and systems for employees to report hazards. Mr Linehan said TML's chief executive had agreed to implement the recommendations of the report. The report said the absence

of visible participation by managers in setting safety standards and the fact that nearly half of the managers had not attended a safety course were "significant mat-ters for concern". Mr Lineban said that an HSE electrical engineer and an inspector were investigating the most recent death at the site and drilling would not resume in the service tunnel until "we is safe to do so".

There have been only two deathson the French side of the tunnel. Dr John Cullen, chairman of the Health and working on a cable inside the Safety Commission, said that service tunnel. Less than three might be because more drill-

ing had taken place in the British section. He added: "We've got to learn whatever lessons we can from the French side. If they've got something useful to tell us, we should not be too proud to

tighter safety standards at factories and construction sites, the HSE is to increase from 1,239 to 1,328 by next April, according to plans an-nounced yesterday. The increase, announced in the HSC's Plan of Work for 1990-91 and Beyond, will allow for more preventive inspections, paying particular attention to constitution and attention to constitution and the constitution of the constitution of the constitution and the constitution of the constitutio construction, pesticides con-trol, small firms, safety ement and occupa-

promised a 5.5 per cent increase in the organisation's management to become more standards. He added that he was concerned by the low level of average fines awarded against offenders in istrates' courts.

be dry with plenty of sunshine. South-east England will be

cloudy at first, perhaps with the odd shower, but it should brighten later. Northern Ireland and central and western

Scotland will be sunny at first, although gathering clouds could bring showers. Outlook: dry and sunny in England and Wales; rather more cloudy in Scotland and Northern Ireland.

## Moscow to heal rift

From Associated Press

THE Soviet Union and Albania yesterday agreed to nor-malize relations, broken 29 years ago during Moscow's split with China, Tass said.

The agreement to re-establish ties and reopen embassies was reached during talks in Bulgaria in June and in Tirana

Both sides were guided "by a mutual desire to develop the relations of friendship and cosovereignty, equality and noninterference in each other's internal affairs. Tass said. Moscow and Tirana undertook to expand contacts in the Moscow broke off dip-

lomatic relations in 1961 as a result of the Kremlin's split with China, which then be-came Albania's chief comnation then broke with China in 1978 and established a course fiercely independent of both military blocs. It prided itself on being self-reliant and claimed to be the only country practising true communism.

Most of England, Wales

and southern Scotland will

## Tirana and Call to cut farm subsidies by 30%

has challenged the world's major trading nations to cut - In the face of EC into subsidies to farmers by 30 per marks the most urgent at-

tempt recently made by Brus-sels to solve its farm dispute with the United States. Americs has warned that the entire four-year round of global trade nesotiations under way in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade will collapse unless

farm subsidies.

have an enormous impact on Community agriculture." Me MacSharry said yesterday dur-ing two days of talks with farm. ministers from the United States, Japan, Canada and and others to include're tions already made.

the EC allows severe cuts in

"This is a very solid, sound

Mr Clayton Yeumer, US agriculture secretary, refused to comment on the statement, but his officials at the informal meeting were more sceptical, suggesting that 30 per cent

RAYMOND MacSharry, the cast fell way below America's

Trinidad

troops

attack

ued to ring the parliame building and the broadcasin

centre. The streets were de serted yesterday morning except for cars carrying soldier

The Roman Catholic arch

bishop, the Most Rev An

thony Pantin, said that he le

been called to an army base.

a tentative accord between the

government and the rebel

but the agreement had broke

◆ KINGSTON - A control

gent of Jamaican troops no being sent to Barbados yes

terday and was preparing to to Trinidad and Tobago.

asked to assist security force

acting prime minister, sa

that the troops would stay i

Barbados and would go to Trinidad only if they we

ernment had acted beca

growing anxiety over it

that his country would also be

Saturday night to be reads

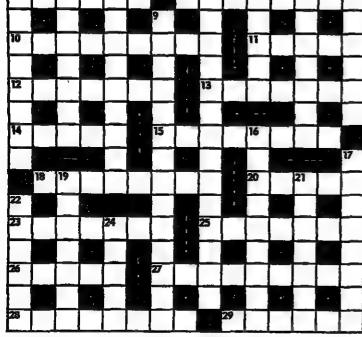
and police.

and other import barriers, while calling for an climina-tion of export subsidies.

will only accept a general commitment to make cuts across the board. This would Australia at Dromokand Cas- allow Brussels to "juggle" tle in the Irish Republic. The reductions, cutting down less allow Brussels to "juggle" proposed cuts would run from sensitive subsidies while 1986 to 1996, allowing the EC sustaining much of the sup-DOIT IT SIVES TATIDETS ID ON to export food at world prices. GATT signatories are to resume talks on August 27 to

consider how exactly to cat subsidies. They have until December 6 to reach a compromise on farm support.

## THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,360



**ACROSS** 

- 1 Desk for foreign paper work (6). 4 Eating little from thin porcelain
- 10 The restaurant for Samuel
- 11 One paper in New York is styl-12 There's no expression here to fit dull Peter (4,3).
- 13 Exasperate popular taste, say (7). 14 How Chinese societies get a
- grasp on things (5).
- 15 Result of an accident in ball doing the twist? (3,5).
- 18 One condemned to go round in chains (8).
- 20 Labour constituent's pitch to audience (5).
- 23 Snow leopard perhaps literally around mountain tree (7).

Solution to Puzzle No 18,359

CH I ROPOD REPLACE STEWARD REPAESS POINT GALLIVANT E M C S V V B L BUSCHAROL EMSUE 25 Piano keys, that is to say, in Novello's case (7). A filly the leader in Scottish

27 Swallowing rescues girl from dyspepsia (9). Listen to the sound without

interruption (8). 29 Asked for breakfast dish in bed

مكنامنالجمل

- 1 Put an earlier time on the return fixture (8).
- 2 Judge to restrict sound from repeated bits of music (7).
- For hors d'oeuvres, buckle into 5 Reins for winning horses - two
- year-olds, perhaps (7,7). 6 Sort of depressive chap in charge
- Baby attracts a princess (7). 8 Yes, small German resort has a hot spring (6).
- 9 Tope (5,4,1,4). 16 In store, trousseau had to be turned up (9).
- 17 Endorse a product that's wellpresented (8). 19 Water-carrier to the Black King
- 2) Barrier causing trouble in the
- 22 Disagreements in society about
- 24 Policeman's stick to make one

## WORD-WATCHING A daily safari through the auguage jungle. Which of the assible definitions is correct?

By Philip Howard . Threatened by women a. The Amazon wet forest a. The brush-turkey b. Medleval French lables

AA ROADWATCH

Answers on page 22

c. A printer's appl

b. A consider interior

c. A skirt with a long bustle

c. A wood nymph

TALEGALLA

GYNOPATHY

b. Gynaecale

SELVA

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London & SE traffie, A

National traffic and roads National motorways. West Country. East Angles

AV, Roadwatch is otherged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak).

738 739 740

741

## Agacos-Alacosti Alacosti Alacosti Alagiera Armes'den Athens Berhain Berbada' Berceles Bernada Naples N Dethi N York\* Nice Oslo Parts Peking Perth Pragus Reylant Rhodes Ric de J Riyach Rome Setzburg S Frisco Cologne C'phagm Corfu Dublin Dubrove Fero Forence Franktar Gebrafter Heissinki Hong K Innebrol Istanbul Jeddah Jobberg Karachi Jeberg Karachi L Palette Lisbon Locamo L Angels

WEATHER

ABROAD

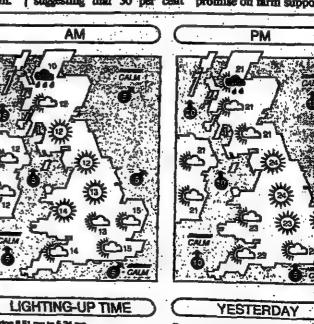
LONDON Venterstry: Tempt max 6 am to 6 pm, 25C (77F); min 6 pm to 6 cm, 77C (53F). Humidity: 6 pm, 77 per Cent, Rain: 26in to 6 pm, trops, 506 24 in to 6 pm, 4.5 in. 8er. mean sea torol, 6

HIGHEST & LOWEST ey: Myhast day tamp: Cromer, N 82F), lowest day mait Fair leie, Sh (58F): Inghest mantalt: Bullest, ( MANCHESTER

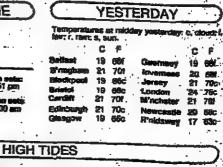
GLASGOW

## AROUND BRITAIN sunny sunny sunny sunny sunny sunny sunny sunny sunny cloudy bright sunny cloudy rain shower shower sunny cloudy rain cloudy cloudy rain cloudy cloudy rain cloudy cloudy rain cloudy rain cloudy rain cloudy rain longer rain rain lain lain rain lain lain 87 21 70 TIMES WEATHERCALL For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by the арритривае соса. Greeter London...

Dorset, Hants & IOW. Devon & Comwell..... With, Glouds, Avon, St West Middles Abort Some Beds, Herts & Essex Norfolk, Suffolk, Cambs West Mid & Sth Glass & Ge Strops, Herefds & Words Central Midlands 708 700 710 711 East Midlands.... Lincs & Humberside. 712 Dyfed & Powys ... Gwynedd & Clwyd 714° 715 716° 717° mbris & Lake District. W Cantral Scotland Edin S File/Lothian & Borders 722 E Central Scotland 722 Grampian & E Highlands Weathercall is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak). "Includes pollen count.



Full Moon August 8



930 929 220 7.11 12.43 12.13 12.13 1.45 1.47 10.34 5.18 5.07 7.15 78 21 38 50 51 29 44 29 38 45 38 45 38 42 38 1223 29 12.34 1.44 12.02 1.14 7.35 6.51 4.0 3.2 4.2 5.8 6.8 4.7 4.3 1244 1.4 3.6 4.5 3.5 7.4 4.3 3.4 11.57 7.11 NOON TODAY



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fail

at Atkins

ATKINS Brothers (Hosiery), a Leicestershire textile com-

pany, reports the breakdown of the bid talks with an unnamed third party that were

disclosed earlier this month.

However, the company is

"continuing to explore with its

financial advisers, Brown Shipley, alternative strategies

aimed at maximising value for

reports and accounts in the

Aukins's shareholders." The company is revising its

**Molins higher** 

cadia, reports interim pre-tax

profits of £7 million (£6.3

Lafarge Coppee, the French

building materials group, is in

talks to take a stake in

Redland Plasterboard, a joint

venture between the Redland

tiles, bricks and aggregates group and Australia's CSR building materials group, French offensive, page 27

Securicor jump

Securicor Group reports pre-

tax profits up 69.5 per cent to

£30.9 million for the six

months to end-March. Sec-

urity Services, which is 51 per

cent owned, posted a 61.2 per cent rise to £22.5 million. The

interim dividends for both

Turkey Trust

Dealings in Colonnade Dev-

elopment Capital have been suspended at 205p, pending the relaunch of the company

as a single-country investment

trust. The company is to be

renamed The Turkey Trust

and will specialise in invest-

ment in quoted and unquoted

THE POUND

STOCK MARKET

**New York Dow Jones** 

Closing Prices ... Page 29

major changes Page 28

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Bean, 15% 3-month interbank 15-143132% 3-month ekgible bills:144-14516% US: Prime Rate 10%

Federal Funds 715 16% 3-month Treasury Bills 7 51-7.49% 30-year bonds 1035 16-1031 32\*

**CURRENCIES** 

£. Yen273.20 \$ Yen148 18\* £: Index 94 1 \$ Index 64 7 ECU £0 666702 \$DR £0 739900 £: ECU 1 425333 £ SDR1 351533

GOLD

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Aug.) .... \$19 10bbl (\$18 85)
\* Denotes latest trading price

**TOURIST RATES** 

Retail Price Index; 126.7 (June)

\*\*\*\*

4650 1.82 19

London Fixing: AM \$367 90 pm \$367 30 close \$366.50-367 00 (£198 50-199 00 ) New York: Comes \$366.90-367.40\*

£. \$1 8440 £. DM2 9675 £: SwFr2 5207 £. FFr9.9502

New York: £ \$1 8442" \$ DM1 6085" \$ SwFr1 3660" \$ FFr5 3895"

Turkish companies.

**US dollar** 

94.1 (+0.2)

1.8440 (+0.0095)

2.9675 (+0.0082)

FT 30 Share

1838.1 (-4.0)

FT-SE 100

2316.5 (-13.6)

2882.43 (-16.08)\* Tokyo Nikkei Avge

30442.95 (-420.53)

Major Indices and

W German mark

Exchange index

Redland talks

Tempus, page 27



**Executive Editor David Brewerton** 

Bid talks

## Japanese pay £743m for control of computer firm

TUESDAY JULY 31 1990

## ICL to be floated by Fujitsu

By Neil Bennett, Banking Correspondent

computer company, will be brought back to the stock market in five year's time in a move which will give Fujitsu, its new owner, a book profit of at least £260

light of legal advice after a technical breach of the 1985 million. The Japanese computer group yesterday agreed to buy an 80 per cent stake in ICL for effect on earnings next year.

The group also published for the six months to Companies Act during a share Because shareholders have been unable to approve the 1990 report and accounts, Atkins is paying a second interim dividend of 8.4p on by 1995 at a minimum of 225p August 6 in lieu of the a share. That compares with dividend of the same amount.

yesterday's sale price of about 164p a share. Interim accounts are being filed for the year to March 31. STC has said it will float at least 15 per cent of its stake, with the other 10 per cent Molins, the cigarette machine maker under attack from Leu-

coming from Fujitsu. At the minimum price, STC's entire stake will be worth £224 million, and million) and is raising the dividend from 2.5p to 3p a Fujitsu's £977 million. Peter Bonfield, ICL's chair-

man, predicted his company would have sales of £4 billion by the flotation date, com-pared with £1.6 billion last year, the result of acquisitions and 10 per cent annual growth.

Arthur Walsh, STC's chairman, faced criticism that ICL had been sold too cheaply. We discussed an arrangement with many other companies and this was by far the most suitable," he said.

He denied there had been a board split over the decision to sell a majority stake. "The STC board was unanimous and that will appear in our circular," he said. "I was most concerned that the management lines in ICL were clear. were up by 40 per cent to 0.616p for Securicor and 1.291p for Services. Tempus, Many so-called alliances simply don't work because there are two companies trying to talk to each other as equals."

STC is selling the stake in ICL for £700 million in cash. and its American operations for a further £42.8 million. It is also taking a £32.3 million dividend out of the company, and is retaining property worth £35 million, which ICL

will have to rent. Takuma Yamamoto, Fujitsu's chairman, said ICL will become a a member company of his group but remain a European information systems specialist. "This commitment to ICL guarantees it will continue to be a major European player in information technology," he said.

The acquisition makes Fujitsu the second largest computer group in the world after with a combined turnover of £11.4 billion. The group will fund the acquisition with a mixture of

Britain's largest cash, a share issue and commercial paper.

STC's shares slumped by 21p to 267p when the City realised the sale would dilute the group's profits this year. The sale is due to be completed in November, while ICL is expected to make £50 million, a large part of its profits, in December. The disposal will have a neutral

also revealed plans to float at least a quarter of the company down by 32 per cent to £77.7 million. This was despite a £12.9 million gain from a pension holiday." The damage was caused

principally by a 26 per cent fall in sales to British Telecom, STC's largest customer. This cost £17.6 million in profits. Profits were also reduced by £15 million because of product launch costs at ICL, and by

£11 million after the company was forced to strengthen some of its submarine cables. Les Cullen, financial director, said that although the second half would be better, the group would not match last year's profit of £278 million. The interim dividend

rises by 0.25p to 4p a share. STC will be left with net cash of almost £700 million after the sale of ICL, 45 per cent of its total stock market value. Mr Walsh said the money would be used to develop the communications operations, and that STC was already talking to several European companies to strengthen its business on the Continent

The agreement we reached today gives the communications side massive resources to ensure the success of its businesses," he said.

Mr Walsh said STC had won two cable laying con-tracts. One will link the Japanese islands of Kyushu and Okinawa, 860 kilometres apart, and is worth \$40 million. The other will run be-tween the Spanish mainland and the Canary Islands, and bring in £45 million.

STC bought control of ICL in 1984 for £411 million, At the time, it wanted to diversify cables. It is now returning to them. Three years before, ICL had linked up with Fujitsu by signing a ten-year co-operation agreement. Under the terms of this, Fujitsu made the chips for ICL's computers. The imminent expiry of the agreement was a factor in STC's search for an international partner.

> just six weeks before Brussels Comment, page 27



Taking over: Takuma Yamamoto says ICL will continue as a major European player in information technology

## Brittan to keep close watch on deal for signs of rule breaches

From Peter Guilford in Brussels

THE European Commission will carefully watch Fujitsu's 80 per cent buyout of ICL for any breach of EC competition rules but has not decided whether to launch a formal investigation at this stage, EC sources said.

A senior adviser to Sir Leon Brittan, EC commissioner for competition policy, said after a meeting held in anticipation of the announcement, that we will centainly look closely at it as we would any merger of equivalent size". The comas expecting to be notified formally of the merger, but no notification had yet been received. If Sir Leon did decide to open an inquiry, first by seeking further details of the merger from the partners concerned, he would not need the prior consent of his 16 commission

colleagues. The announcement comes vet large-scale mergers in advance, raising speculation that Fujitsu may have deliberately squeezed in its bid early to avoid the threat of investigation by EC competition

Under new rules which come into force on September 21. Brussels will have the sole right to authorise or block the biggest mergers affecting the European market.

To fall under these rules, a merger must have a combined turnover of more than £3.5 billion a year in the world market and a combined turnover of more than £175,500 million a year in the European Community market. In addition, if two thirds of business in the EC is generated in just one member country, the merger will fall to national competition authorities to in-

If the deal is legally signed

is given major new powers to and sealed before September computer market". Sir Leon 21, Brussels could still open an inquiry, but under slower, more cumbersome rules, risking an overlap with London if the Monopolies and Mergers Commission chose to investigate the merger. Separate sources in the

commission say Brussels would be unlikely to investigate at this early stage, and certainly not until it had full information about any threat which the deal might pose to the delicate balance of competition in the computer market. "It is difficult to see a prima facie case for an inquiry under the EC competition rules. The takeover would not give Fujitsu a dominant position on the market nor anything like it," said a commission spokesman. "But we will certainly monitor the small print of the deal to see that it

does not lead to domination of

could only formally investigate the merger between Fujitsu and ICL on competition grounds, but any potential contribution to research, or any major improvement in the level of technology in Europe, could swing EC anti-trust officials in favour of the deal. Technical experts in Brus-

sels suspect that it does not herald a massive transfer of know-how from Japan to Europe. But one official said: "The Japanese could have a profound impact by rationalising (ICL) and improving its production performance".

There is a fear in Brussels. however, that by prompting a bid from Japan rather than the European Community, ICL may draw a more sceptical response when trying to enter joint co-operation ventures other European any particular sector of the companies.

## Cambridge again urges devaluing of pound

By RODNEY LORD

NOBODY can accuse Wynne Godley and his Cambridge associates of inconsistency. In a new broadside against the economic policies of the Thatcher years they once again urge devaluation of the pound as the best way to protect British industry and cut the trade deficit, a prescription that has been issuing from Cambridge since the early Seventies.

A study,\* published today by the left of centre Institute for Public Policy Research, says the British economy is too weak to withstand mem-bership of the exchange-rate mechanism of the European Monetary System at current exchange rates. Membership could help to control inflation but should be accompanied by a 12-15 per cent devaluation of the pound.

The Cambridge economists couple their devaluation prescription with several other familiar recommendations including the introduction of credit controls and, if necessary, tax increases, a shift of resources into investment, a "minimal" increase in public spending of £12 billion a year and incomes policy returning to the top of the political

A full chapter of the study is devoted to arguing the importance of the balance of payments and attacking the view that a current account deficit can be sustained for a long time so long as the government's accounts are in surplus.

To cut the current account deficit, a big reduction in personal consumption is necessary to slow the growth in imports. Consumption may need to be cut as much as 8 per cent below what it would otherwise have been. The best way of doing this is likely to be credit controls, but taxes may have to be increased as well.

The result of such a squeeze would be to generate a severe recession unless net exports could take up some of the slack. A big increase in manufacturing investment and a 15-20 per cent devaluation of the real exchange rate is, therefore, needed.

say that, taking the Thatcher years as a whole, Britain has had the slowest rate of growth since the war. Previous warnings by the Cambridge Economic Policy Group have been borne out, the authors

\*Britain's Economic Problems and Policies in the 1940s by Ken Coutts, Wynne Godley, Bob Rowthorn and Gennaro

## High rates help pound edge up

By COLIN NARBROUGH THE pound closed slightly firmer yesterday, supported by high domestic interest rates and nervousness about other leading currencies, though below its strongest for the day. On its trade-weighted index it ended at 94.1, a 0.2 rise.

The latest US growth data and a weaker Wall Street allowed sterling to gain nearly a cent to finish at \$1.8744. It was 0.83 of a pfennig higher at

Final Bank of England figures showed M0, the Treasury's narrow money supply measure - mainly notes and coin in circulation - growing at an annual 6.5 per cent in June after 6.9 per cent in May, against the official 1-5 per cent

## Citygrove warns of 'substantial losses'

to 18p after the property developer gave warning of "substantial losses" for the six months to the end of May. Payment of the November instalment of the preference dividend is now in doubt.

The company also an-nounced a boardroom shakeup, triggered by the resignation of David Woolf as chairman and chief executive. David White, a non-executive director since 1987, becomes non-executive chairman. Ernest Sheavills is appointed

chief executive. Last year Citygrove reduced the total dividend from 7.5p a share to 3p, after failing to make a final payment. A change in accounting proce-

SHARES in Citygrove fell 7p the previous year's net income from a reported £3.5 million to £912,000.

Earlier this month Citygrove warned that the economic downturn continued to adversely affect the construction of retail parks, the company's main business. Yesterday's statement indicated that substantial trading losses would be compounded by provisions made against the value of work in DEORTESS.

Mr Sheavils and Geoffrey Almeida, finance director have been granted 750,000 share options each to be converted at a nominal price within the next three years, out of Mr Woolf's holding of 3.4 million shares in the

## Sale sign goes up at Bardon

PETER TOM, chairman of Bardon Group, the quarrying and building company, and family members controlling 57 per cent, say they will consider offers for the family's

Bardon yesterday announced a slump in interim pre-tax profits from £3.24 million to £1.01 million, but is maintaining the interim divi-dend at 0.96p. Interim turnover was £53.2 million (£65.5 million). The shares rose 29p to 175p, in what analysts said was a reaction more to do with expected valuations of reserves that the results.

The group blames the profits setback on the moratorium on capital spending in Massachuseus and a weak British

of whom 99 per cent are private individuals, though

institutions hold 75 per cent of

the share capital Those

shareholders who bought their

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## dures had effectively reduced company. fares warning from

By Stephen Leather

THE single European market is set to cost BAA, which owns eight airports in the United Kingdom, up to £50 million and lead to higher fares for

The warning of more expensive air fares came from BAA's chairman, Sir Norman Payne, at the company's annual meeting yesterday. The firm currently makes

£50 million on duty-free sales to travellers moving within the European Community, and this would be lost after the removal of physical, fiscal and technical barriers by the end of 1992.

"In reality we do not expect all barriers to be removed by the end of 1992," Sir Norman told hundreds of shareholders at Grosvenor House in

"In time this may occur and in the meantime the company is exploring ways of recover-



Sir Norman Payne yesterday with Sir John Egan, who becomes BAA's chief executive in September

ing any losses of duty-free income by increasing revenue from tax-paid shopping. We would also be seeking compensating increases in landing fees for any remaining revenue shortfall and the cost of terminal alterations if they are necessary."

The airports controlled by BAA, including Heathrow and floated in July 1987, has

Gatwick, the world's top two in terms of international passenger throughput, derive part of their income from landing half of BAA's revenue comes The company, which was

have also been high-flyers. fees and charges to airlines, which are regulated by the government. But more than from its commercial activities.

shares under the original offer for sale will be eligible for their bonus of one free share for every ten shares they hold until 3pm today. Since flotation, earnings per share have grown by 30 per cent a year, dividends have risen from 7.25p in 1987-88 to 11.5p in 1989-90, and net asset value per share has more than doubled to £3.77. The shares themselves, offered to the public for 245p at flotation,

Yesterday they were 452p. Traffic figures for the first three months of the year show a 6.7 per cent growth in passengers, but for the year as a whole Sir Norman expects the increase to be down to nearer 4 per cent because of the decline in charter flights.

## in new SIB rules on 'soft commissions'

Commission.

disclosed."

the market.

Herrington clients

face lengthy wait

CLIENTS of Herrington Fin- company. Between 500 and

weeks ago after enquiries into million with the company

Clive Sinclair-Poulton, of

Javelin Securities, one of a few soft commission specialists in

Britain, said: "At long last, the

ultimate client will know

where his commission is going and be able to assess whether

he is getting true value for

"In the interests of best

execution', trustees will have

the right to have the applica-

tion of their commissions

chairman, said it would be up

to the Investment Managers

Regulatory Organisation to

monitor the scale of "softed

services". The SIB would not

regulate a fixed-rate contrary

to the proposals put forward

last year in a consultative

example, has embarked on an

aggressive pricing policy in the

lead-up to the new rules by

reducing the pricing of the

softing arrangement and caus-

ing consternation among the

small specialists who cannot

offset the cost of undercutting

to ban "soft for net" arrange-

ments for the provision of

services in exchange for a

committed amount of busi-

ness between fund managers and market-makers or other

600 investors, mainly in the

Northeast, have placed £10

The size of portfolios ranger

Mr Goldie said the main

role of the trustees remained

to preserve and protect clients'

funds. "At some point [we] will be able to go back to the Securities and Investments

The majority of clients are

expected to get their money

back, but the trustees have

given warning that some

investments may be difficult

to realise. About £4.2 million

of the £10 million under

broker bonds managed by a

group of life insurance com-

panies. The rest was placed in

discretionary funds.

from £2,000 to £100,000.

Board," he added.

The SIB, however, decided

Warburg Securities, for

David Walker, the SIB's

HEDONISTIC kickbacks American model regulated by such as shooting weekends in the Securities and Exchange such as shooting weekends in Scotland and mining tours of Australia in return for commission business from fund managers have been outlawed by the Securities and Investments Board in its longawaited rules on "soft com-

Soft commission arrangements involve an institutional fund manager agreeing to provide a broker with a set amount of commission each year in return for services such as a Reuters screen, safe custody fees, computer hardware, market research and portfolio management advice. in the new policy statement

published yesterday, the SIB dropped the proposal for a 'cap" on the amount of soft commission business undertaken by fund managers in addition to leaving the issue of paper the maximum multiple payable for soft commission services to market forces.

The multiple is the ratio between the cost of the service provided and the amount of commission paid.

Britain is well behind America, where the use of soft commissions has been widespread for more than 15 years. About 35 per cent of all institutional stock exchange commissions are paid via soft commission arrangements in America, against about 13 per

The SIB rules follow the dealers.

ancial Services, the invest-

ment firm suspended two

share dealing activities, may

have to wait weeks to learn the

More than 120 investors

who attended a meeting in

Newcastle yesterday were told

investigations were contin-

uing and could take some time

Edward Klemka and Gor-

don Goldie of Coopers

Deloitte, the accountant, who

are joint trustees of the

company's assets, said a sec-

ond meeting would be held

once more facts were known.

on July 19 after financial

regulators became concerned

actions undertaken by the

fate of their investments,

## Perks banned | Ashtead profits surge to £7.8m



Bucking the building industry trend: Peter Lewis, Ashtead's chairman (left), and George Burnett, managing director

ASHTEAD Group, the USM-quoted plant-hire concern, confirmed plans to seek a full listing in October after reporting taxable profits up 41.8 per cent to £7.82 million for the year to the end of April (Martin Barrow writes).

The dividend rises 50 per cent to 3.75p, with a 2.75p final, payable from earnings up 23 per cent to 28.44p a share. Despite difficult trading conditions in

the construction industry, the company achieved record operating margins of 30 per cent, said Peter Lewis, chairman.

Tax rules

'needed for

the state'

By RODNEY LORD

BRITAIN needs a fiscal

constitution to limit the taxing powers of predatory govern-

ments, says a new pamphlet published by the Social Mar-ket Foundation.

be imposed on the state, he

says central government revenues should be raised

through a uniform VAT and a

progressive expenditure tax at

a maximum rate of 20 per

cent, which, unlike income

tax, would give people tax

executed Charles I.

Ashtead's 49 A-Plant hire centres have a 5 per cent market share in the UK.

In April, Ashtead moved into the oilfield survey and inspection sector with the acquisition of Subspek for a maxi-mum profit-related consideration of £5.8 million. One month later the company made its first acquisition in the United States, paying an initial \$413,000 for Sunbelt Equipment and Rental, with outlets in North and South Carolina.

Capital expenditure of £12 million, excluding acquisitions, was funded out

of positive cash flow of £15 million Year-end borrowings totalled £10.6 million, about 71 per cent of shareholders' funds, and interest charges rose from £603,000 to £1.13 million.

"British industry faces another difficult year and the UK plant hire market will not be exempt," said Mr Lewis. However, turnover for the first two months of the current year was ahead of the comparable period of last year.

Tempus, page 27

## Kosset buyout saves 700 jobs

KOSSET Carpets, the Bradford-based carpet manufacturer, has been sold to management in the second management buyout from the receiver of Coloroll to be announced within a week.

Professor Deepak Lal of Last week 3i led a "£5 million-£10 million" buyout University College, London, says the British have lost the of Denby Tableware, the large healthy scepticism about gov-ernment "benevolence" which they had when they first disposal from Coloroll since the home products group went into receivership in In a proposed set of rules to

Ernst & Young, the Coloroll receiver, will not reveal the exact size of the Kosset buyout, but it involves a funding package of £17 million, covering the purchase price and a working capital facility thought to be about £7

exemption through saving. No taxation of capital Kosset has sales of £60 million and currently makes annual profits of about £1 would be permitted and no borrowing, with all budgets to be balanced. Specific taxes million. It was acquired by would be earmarked for the such as petrol duty for road construction. Local authorimanagement was put in piace. ties could levy poll and sales 1987 and £2 million in 1989. taxes up to a certain limit.

The deal is conservatively financed, with £8.5 million of debt supplied by The Bank of Scotland and £7 million of equity put up by management and the Phildrew Ventures Fund. There are also £1.5 million of leasing facilities.

Phildrew will take a majority stake and have board led by Kosset's managing director John Parker, have "a large minority stake". Employees will have the opportunity to participate in the buyout. The company plans to come to the stock market within three to five

The buyout will save 700 jobs at Kosset's 29-acre manufacturing site in Bradford. The company has 9 per cent of the UK domestic tufted carpet sector and 5 per cent of the domestic Axminster market.

John Parker, Kosset's in 1988 when the current an independent business we will thrive with the support of Kosset lost about £5 million in all our customers and

## **Poddington** chairman resigns

LEONARD Lee has resigned es non-executive chairman of Poddington, the cartoon marketing company.

Mr Lee was arrested on July 17 and charged with creating a false or misleading impression in the market for Poddington by dealing in its shares be-tween January 1, 1989, and July 18, 1990. He has been released on

conditional bail, and is due to appear in court on October 18. lan Green, managing direc-tor of Poddington, is the acting chairman.

• The Financial Intermediaries, Managers and Brokers Regulatory Association (Fimbra) has suspended Alexander Securities, the share dealing firm. It also suspended Bernard

Garner, a director of Alexander Securities and former Firmbra compliance officer. Fimbra said it was acting on information relating to share s in Poddii

Cleves Investments. The order against Alexanwill last until Wednesday.

## bined group will be one of the largest members' agencies at Lloyd's, with some 3,150 names and an aggregate capacity in excess of £1.3 billion. DUH will re-

Lighting, a manufacturer and distributor of low-voltdent members' agency in the Lloyd's of London insurance age display lighting products. Whitecroft's offer. ings. DUH is an indepenvalues each Hitech share at 271p. Hitech saw pre-tax profit slump from £1.09 million to £174,000 in the vear to end-March, on turnover of £6.2 million. main an independent agency

MC 中國 # 1888

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## Merrydown up 27%

**BUSINESS ROUNDUP** 

jobs as losses deepen

GROUPE Bull, the French state-owned computer company, vesterday posted a loss of Fr1.88 billion for the six months to

June 30 - almost double its expected shortfall. As yesterday's announcement does not detail the extraordinary costs of Groupe Bull's reorganisation, it is impossible to compare it with last year's first-half loss of Fr537 million. Details of the

extraordinary items will be announced at the end of the year. Yesterday's loss was struck on sales of Fr15.9 billion. The loss reflected the general malaise that has hit the European computer industry in the past year in the face of stiff competition from Japan and the United States. To

return to profitability, Groupe Bull plans to cut its workforce

by 3,000, eliminate repetition of staff in its European and

North American research and development teams and

Sturge takes Hitech agrees

Donner stake to Whitecroft

surance broker, is to acquire trial holdings group, has a majority shareholding in Donner Underwriting Hold-mended offer for Hitech

rationalise its manufacturing capacity.

STURGE Holdings, the in-

within the Sturge group.

Groupe Bull to cut

LAST year's long hot summer benefited Merrydown Wine, the independent USM cider, wine and healthfoods group. Pre-tax profits advanced by 27 per cent, to £2.12 million, in the year to end-March, on turnover ahead by 14 per cent to £14.9 million. The fine weather, greater advertising by the industry and new product launches boosted cider sales, as well as benefiting own-label apple juice.

The final dividend is raised to 6p (4.9p), making an improved total of 7p (5.8p) for the year. Earnings per share

climb from 19.71p to 23.43p, adjusted for 1989's one foreight scrip issue, which is proposed again this year. Gearing stood at about 16 per cent.

## Severn Trent Alpine cuts wins contract pre-tax loss SEVERN Trent, one of the

Trent will provide advice for to GIMV (Investment Company of Flanders), which is setting up the business, Aquatin, in conjunction with the Flemish Ministry

## ALPINE Group, the soft

ten water companies in England and Wales privatised tax losses from £782,000 to last year, has won a con- £5,000 in the six months to sultancy contract to help set end-June, on turnover down up a sewage treatment and from £4.36 million to £3.94 studge disposal business in million Keith Negal, chief Flanders, Belgium. Severn executive, said the improvement follows restructuring in the first half of this year and that there has been no significant further reduction in the group's net assets. The Aquain, in conjunction loss per share is reduced with the Flemish Ministry from 3.97p to 0.03p. The for Environmental Affairs. shares firmed by 1p to 10p.

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## Cooper Clarke ahead COOPER Clarks Group, the Manchester-based distributor of specialised building products, lifted pre-tax profits 19 per

cent to £933,000 in the year to April 28. The group, which came to the USM last September, introduced new products during the year and increased its market share. Turnover advanced 34 per cent, to £22.4 million.

Earnings per chare climb from 8.52p to 8.74p. There is a final dividend of 3p, making 4.5p for the year. In May, which manufactures specialist replacement gratings for the local authority market, for about £200,009. The shares firmed by 2p to 73p.

Acknowledging the importance of

## **BUSINESS LETTERS**

## Working for a successful end to latest round of Gatt talks

WORLD MARKET INDICES

-20.4

-129

-0.7

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From Mr A. B. Marshall Sir, At a recent meeting of the sion at the end of this year British-North American Committee at Gleneagles, we considered the progress being made by politicians and their officials in the current GATT Round of multilateral trade negotiations. We were disturbed at the apparent lack of agreement on a range of members present at the meeting, who are among the leaders of the private sectors of the United States, Canada and the A. B. MARSHALL, United Kingdom, wish to British chairman, affirm their support at this British-North American time for a strong and effective GATT system that will provide the framework for world trade to grow. In our opinion. failure to bring the Uruguay July 23.

The World

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Far East

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Austria

Canada

Finland

France

Italy

Japan

Norway

Spain

Sweden

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USA

Switzerland

(lc)" Local currency.

Sing/Malay

Germany

Hong Kong

Netherlands

Denmark

(tree)

Nth America

Round to a successful concluwould be extremely detrimental to the world economy. We therefore urge our political leaders to make sure that this opportunity to promote expansion in world trade is not

A copy of the text of the Statement, signed by 85 members, is available to any who would like it. Yours faithfully,

Committee. 35-37. Grosvenor Gardens.

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## Credit argument lacks credibility

From the chief executive of Colorgraphic

Sir. There are three gross inconsistencies in the government's attempts to discredit (and hence reduce) the marketing of credit to con-

1 The marketing of many consumer goods and services involves credit marketing. From "0 per cent finance deals" to "no interest starter mortgages" the attractions of credit are seductively deployed. Does the government wish to control these activi-

2 The marketing of anything can always be attacked by those who believe that consumers do not (or perhaps should not) have the wit or strength of character to resist the blandishments of the advertiser. Does the government now believe in the "Nanny State" where once we were urged to "stand on our own

3 The exhortations to reduce the marketing of credit do not contain the force of law despite being uttered forcefully by treasury ministers. As yet, because of the British attitude of deference, a word from the Chancellor of the Exchequer to the chairmen of the clearing banks does mean that the marketing departments of those banks are reducing their

Is this the way we have been. promised we will be governed? If the government decides to legislate, so be it, then at least the arguments will be

In the absence of an attempt at such legislation, the columns of your publication are, sir, our best defence against the inequities of government by whisper. Yours faithfully,

N P D WINKS. Chief executive. Colographic PLC, Response House, Christopher Mews. Saxby Street,

Why lower house prices benefit the selfishness of the many From Mr G. Alexander that when many more people easy to see the supply side of

Sir, Your letter from Mr Spur (Business Letters, July 24) regarding lower house prices reminds me of a delightful scene in the BBC serial I, Claudius where one of the Emperor's two secretaries is discovered to be engineering higher grain prices.

When accused by his colleague of selfishness he replied that the selfishness of the many who would benefit from lower prices was therefore a

Sir, There is no doubt that

ters, July 24) contributes to a

payment (Business Let-

From Mr T. Bushell

have mortgages they prefer to see their asset appreciate rather than decline, even though, as everyone would

prefer to live in a greater priced residence, a fall would come closer to fulfilling their wish, since a rise only puts it further out of reach. On the subject, I would

comment that in provincial Italy, and in many parts of Europe, house prices are ex-actly double London levels and in Paris, Geneva and greater selfishness. The fact is Milan they are triple. It is very

UK housing - it looms on the horizon - but what you cannot see are the two or three families sharing two-up-twodown houses with outside bathrooms over vast areas of peripheral inper cities all over England. The demand side should not be underestimated. Yours faithfully,

G ALEXANDER EDMONDS, 65 Lancaster Gate, London W2.

Late issuing of invoices to blame for some slow payment

payment. In a very high number of cases businesses

great many of the business Companies fail to issue failures, the number of which their invoices on time, often has dramatically risen over delaying many days, and when they do issue them fail to the last year, but in view of your correspondence on the make it clear when payment is subject the fault is not always required. Nor do many of them have a proper system to caused by deliberate slow

still have to learn the proper

method of issuing invoices.

educate and prompt their customers to pay. Yours faithfull TONY BUSHELL General Manager, Receivable Management Division, Dun & Bradstreet Ltd. Holmers Farm Way,

High Wycombe.

Bucks, July 24.

surprised that no-one in the Treasury really understands This is inevitable, given the

Times, July 25) should not be

From Henry Law

current state of economic theory, which ignores the land market; as an example of this neglect, none of the computerised models of the economy takes account of the behaviour of land values. Land values are not trivial;

a conservative estimate in-dicated that in 1985, the rental value of all the land in Britain amounted to 22 per cent of national income.

The consequences of ignoring the land market are very damaging. The availability of land is critical to the state of the economy and the difficulties at present being experienced by the construction industry can be attributed to an increase in land values such July 25.

land values in economic theory that development has become Sir, David Brewerton (The unprofitable Politicians and economists shy away from tackling the problem because economic theory fails to account for the fact that land

values do not fall to marketclearing prices. Why the land market does not behave as markets in commodities is easily explained: land has no holding cost and land owners have every incentive to wait until the market recovers before releasing land for develop-

In the meantime, this creates a land supply bottleneck. The problem could be resolved by a fiscal solution, but this cannot happen until it is acknowledged.

HENRY LAW 19 Queen's Gardens, Brighton, BN1 4AR

## Less traditional methods should be tried if the government wants to crush inflation From Mr Fraser Danbury

rates beforehand. If the supply

Sir, The Retail Price Index is headline news. It is the most publicised figure that the CSO produce. Employees negotiate their pay using it, and consumers set their expectations by it. Many of the factors which are widely believed to fuel inflation are in turn influenced themselves by the headline RPI figure. It may be possible, therefore, to change

the core rate of inflation by manipulating the published Imagine an economy which is managing to sustain zero

per cent inflation. Wage growth and demand are matched by increases in productivity. Suppose now. for no reason, the government and the media suddenly announce a headline inflation figure of ten per cent. What would be the subsequent economic reaction? On seeing the figure, employees and union representatives would immediately ask for an increase in pay in anticipation of a de- gage rate. The chancellor is cline in their standard of attempting to reduce inflation

living. Without a similar in- by the sole use of a financial crease in productivity, in- tool which directly affects that dustry would be forced to same inflation rate. This has increase factory gate prices to the obvious effect of overstatmeet the increased costs. We ing inflation during periods have, therefore, increased the actual core inflation rate by simply overstating the published headline rate. If the published rate was to continuously overstate the true inflation rate then spiralling milation could result. It can also be shown that the

same phenomenon can happen in reverse, but in the real world it takes longer for employees and consumers to lower their expectations of inflation than to raise them. Given that the time frame will be longer, I still believe that core inflation can be reduced by releasing a figure which is lower than the actual rate as long as this figure is truly believed by the public.

At present, unlike any other OECD country, the UK measures inflation taking into account the orevailing mort-

within a given target range. The problem is that people's demand for money depends not just on the cost of money but also on their expected when it is rising, and underfuture need. If inflation is high (or is said to be higher than it stating inflation when it is actually is) then people auticifalling. Following the above theory, the end result would pate a future need for money and the money supply target is broken. This explains the low be high volatility in the true or core inflation rate, a volatility level of savings observed dur-ing periods of high inflation. which could in fact be avoided. The government has shown signs of wanting to Another way to lower demand is to lower the expectation. calculate headline inflation One way to lower expectations excluding the mortgage effect, is to make the public believe bringing the UK in line with in a headline rate calculated in the rest of Europe. In practice such a way that it shows as low they are unlikely to do so a figure as possible. before the next election as the present system will work in their favour if, as is widely expected, they can cut interest

The RPI is measured monthly taking the ticket prices of goods and services. It takes no account of promoof money to an economy is tional activity such as buy one completely stopped, then it is get one free, money off vouchbeyond doubt that inflation ers or zero per cent finance. cannot occur over a prolonged The latter obviously repreperiod. The current system sents a substantial discount in allows the money supply to times of high interest rates. expand according to demand. There is also the question of interest rates are used to keep whether the goods being Abbey National demand and therefore supply, priced are themselves chang-

ing. If they are, then their prices from month to month cannot be compared like for like. Consider the recent high level of food price inflation. The food we eat is changing, often being produced without preservatives, organically grown or ready made for use in microwave ovens. Is the price of the base product rising so rapidly, or are we choosing to buy a different product? Whichever way you look at it, it seems that the real inflation rate is overstated.

There are many reasons why high inflation seems to be historically embedded in the British economy. I have outlined above what I believe to be one of them. If the government wishes to crush inflation. for good then they should look beyond simply increasing the cost of credit and consider additional, less traditional and as yet untried methods. Yours faithfully FRASER DANBURY Manager Money Markets,

Baker Street, London

Source: Morgan Stanley Capital Interne

yths are made to be destroyed, and the one about the Japanese paying high prices to secure cherished objectives has been demolished by the sale of four fifths of ICL to Fujitsu. Even when all the additional bits and pieces (dividends, property and so on) are taken into account, Fujitsu has bought a bargain. For £743 million. Fujitsu has acquired the means to hound Big Blue into second place in Europe, just as it has in Japan. ICL already occupies strong positions in its chosen markets, including that of third place in the worldwide supply of retail information systems.

By almost any conventional yardstick, Fujitsu has bought a bargain. While the price may represent more than twice book value, it amounts to only 57 per cent of last year's sales. The price represents only nine times earnings, less than one third of the value attributed to computer manufacturers in Japan. ICL is on a rising profits trend and is likely to reach profits of £200 million, or more, by the time it is refloated. Even before Fujitsu came along as a buyer, ICL had set a turnover target of £4 billion

by 1995. Against that, the sale of 80 per cent of the company for £743 million appears curious at best, scandalous at worst. To seek explanation, it is necessary to go back a decade to the technology deal between ICL and Fujitsu, hatched even before ICL was acquired by STC. ICL computers are chock full of Fujitsu chips. While ICL provided the marketing and applications expertise, the technical specification of the equipment was formulated in Japan.

Without Fujitsu, ICL would not be much at all and Fujitsu took advantage, not unreasonably, of its commanding

negotiating position. That said, Fujitsu can do more for ICL and the British computer industry than STC ever could. and the promise to seek a stock market listing is a sweetener to the "Trojan horse" school of

## COMMENT

DAVID BREWERTON

xenophobia. It may rebound at the time of flotation, given that Fujitsu will be selling its shares for substantially less than the price at which it bought them.

## Point missed

lank disbelief has greeted a BWhitehall ruling on the running of local authority pension funds. Taken at its face value, the decision threatens to disrupt the investment of about £35 billion of funds, flies in the face of government policy on the contracting out of local authority services and threatens to deprive council officers of much-needed outside expertise in the complex business of dealing in inter-

national financial markets. The document raising temperatures among money managers emerged from the Department of the Environment last week. In the eyes of DoE officials it is no more than a reminder about the legal framework which determines the delegation of investment decisions by local authorities to specialist advisers. But because the practice of using outside managers on a discretionary basis has become widespread, the so-called reminder looks more like a proscription of standard

The DoE ruling is certain to be challenged by bodies such as CIPFA, the Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Accountancy, as well as individual councils and fund management groups. For in the wake of the Hammersmith and Fulham swaptions debacle, demarcation of responsibility has become a live issue in other branches of asset management.

In the event of a 1987-type market crash, lack of clear guidelines could prove expensive if the discretionary dealings of fund managers were to be challenged retrospectively.

Until the DoE missive, it had been commonly accepted that provided local authorities agreed strategy and monitored results, giving outside specialists the day to day role of executing the policies remained within the law. That judgment must now be suspended pending some urgent clarification of the ruling, which appears unambiguously to bar discretionary management.

The DoE letter says that it is proper for outsiders to give investment advice or carry out dealings in financial markets on

instructions. But, the DoE thunders, they may not make any decision on behalf of the authority on a day to day basis or

otherwise. "Such decisions may only be taken by the authority, a committee or sub-comittee or an

Surprisingly, the letter suggests that in order to comply with its own interpretation of the legal position only modest changes may be necessary. That will be true in the handful of funds that are largely self administered.

But for the bulk of those authorities which use discretionary managers the DoE appears to suggest that advisers would in future need specific authority for hundreds of detailed transactions before they can be completed.

On the DoE's reading of the law, the only other certain route to compliance would be to make the borough treasurer directly responsible for carrying out investment policy.

The DoE appears to have missed the distinction between delegation of responsibility and delegation of management. Whitehall should think again.

LAFARGE Coppée's move to take a stake in Redland Plasterboard, the British-based joint venture, comes as the UK construction industry is going through tough times.

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Plasterboard in particular has been suffering from overcapacity and an associated price war. Price battles are also being waged in France and

Lafarge, France's second largest plasterboard maker, may be looking to pick up the 49 per cent share in Redland Plasterboard held by CSR, the Australian building materials and resources group. It may also aim to take over as majority shareholder in its attempt to secure a foothold in Britain. Redland currently has 51 per cent of the loss-making joint venture which has a British plant and interests in continental Europe. Plasterboard represents only about 5 per cent of turnover for Redland, which is best known for its roof tiles and bricks, as well as being a big producer of building aggregates.

Redland Plasterboard, in only a year with a new plasterboard plant at Bristol, has proved a key influence in bringing a new harshness to competition in the British market. It secured direct entry to the French market this year by acquiring a plasterboard plant from Escogypse which exports into Belgium and West Germany. Redland Plasterboard also has a 45 per cent stake in Norgips which has plasterboard plants in the

Netherlands and Norway. Redland moved into plasterboard because of the long-term growth pattern in the market. Plasterboard is a dry, easily handled material used for internal house walls but also increasingly in commercial property. Decorative mouldings have also been a fast-expanding sector. But overcapacity in the British market is expected to be at its. worst next year, with production capacity at 280 million square metres while demand is forecast to fall to 165

million square metres. The Redland move was a facet of the battle across Europe for market share in constructional sectors. The main protagonists are the leading buildings materials

## French go on offensive in plasterboard battle



Sir Colin Corness: facing tough competition

biggest plasterboard maker.

The Rediand-CSR plant has seized an estimated 20 per cent of a British market in which for 20 years the only domestic maker was British Gypsum, part of BPB. Another 10 per cent of the market has gone to Knauf, West Germany's biggest plasterboard manufacturer, after it established a British plasterboard plant.

Potentially there are more pressures to come once

producers, including BPB In- Eternit TAC, a Belgian operadustries, of Britain, Europe's tion, laid plans several years ago to establish a British manufacturing plant. As an interim move it took over Essex-based importing and distribution facilities from Lafarge three years ago. At the time Lafarge was stretched by soaring French demand for plasterboard.

Redland, whose chairman is Sir Colin Corness, maintains it is still optimistic about plasterboard growth in the longer term, especially when infrastructural progress starts construction growth returns. coming through in Eastern

Europe.The immediate situaadditional plasterboard manufacturing capacity has come as the British construction industry, and especially house building, has suffered a downturn. Margins in the industry have been savaged.

Prices of plasterboard in the UK fell by at least 10 per cent in the past year with some grades seeing downturns of nearer 20 per cent.

BPB saw its pre-tax profits fall 38 per cent to £116.4 million in the year to end-March, Alan Turner, chair-man and chief executive, agrees there is overcapacity but estimates this year's sales at 170 million square metres.

Part of the BPB response has been to cut its workforce by 15 per cent over about two

BPB is the largest plasterboard producer in France and the second largest in West Germany, Prices of some plasterboard feil between 10 and 20 per cent in France last year while West Germany has seen a price decline of about 30 per cent since 1987.

Sales have increased in both countries and BPB believes a rise in German sales looks likely because of an expected iump in demand for rented rooms to house immigrants from East Germany.

BPB is also the largest single supplier in Italy, Sweden, Austria and the Netherlands and second largest in Norway.

One skirmish Redland and Knauf did not win was over the rights to 1 million tonnes a year of gypsum which will be a by-product of cleaning flue gases from the Drax power station in Yorkshire, Europe's largest coal-fired station

BPB denied the group had paid a premium price to stop its rivals from finding an alternative to imported supplies of gypsum, a main plasterboard ingredient, If the problems of plaster-

board are writ large in BPB's figures they also look likely to show up for Redland. Interims are due in September. Its partner CSR has already announced provisions to cover losses arising from the joint venture.

Derek Harris Industrial Editor

## **TEMPUS**

## Cellnet tones up Securicor

telephone business almost by accident in 1984, Securicor, and Security Services, its 51 per cent-owned sister company, must be thanking their lucky stars - for the time being at least.

Securicor's 40 per cent stake in Celinet accounted for almost every penny of the impressive 69.5 per cent growth in pre-tax profits to £30.925 million for the six months to end-March.

Of its other interests, only finance, investments and insurance showed any significant gains, and that mainly from investing the cash proceeds of the £59 million rights issue in April last year.

icor will not sell its Cellact stake to majority shareholder British Telecom for the foreseeable future. The remaining doubt is over Cellnet's ability to win back the market share it has lost to Racal Telecom's Vodafone in the past six months, Cellnet had been winning new customers at a rate of about 7,000 a month in the spring, com-pared with Vodasone's 18,000. Large sums spent on improving the service and an aggressive marketing campaign should help but the predicted slowdown in the growth of the market will partly undermine

Excludi businesses, Cellnet is valued lion in pre-tax profit.

these efforts.

HAVING entered the cellular at about a quarter to a third discount to Vodafone. But with pre-tax profits of between £62 million and £73.5 million pencilled in by the market for the full year, and £94 million to £106 million for the following year, the current 680p share price represents a multiple in the low teens 18 months on. a far cry from the

50 times earnings rating of a few years ago. With an ambitious European parcel network also in the offing, the shares must still be a good long-term hold.

Molins MOLINS shareholders should continue to support their It looks certain that Securboard and say no on August 9

to Leucadia's attempts to gain control via the back door. Leucadia wants to remove three Molins directors and replace them with six of its own to give it a boardroom majority. There is no guarantee that Leucadia, holder of 46.6 per cent of Molins but roundly defeated in May in a takeover attempt at 275p, will make a general or even a fair offer to other shareholders. Meanwhile, Molins

shareholders can draw much comfort from their interim report showing a 20 per cent rise in the interim dividend to 3p a share and an advance from £6.3 million to £7

More important, the margins on manufacturing operations have improved from 7.8 per cent to 11.9 per cent, and there is every prospect of further margin improvement in the months ahead. The resignation of Michael Wright as managing director to take up an academic post, though untimely, should not stop the

Net asset value, helped by a pension fund surplus now assessed at £85 million compared with £58.4 million at end June, equates to roughly 509p a share. With Molins traded at 300p, that is a further reason why Leucadia should not get away with its cheeky ploy. Another is that M&G, with its 18.8 per cent stake, still seems content to back the current Molins team.

Molins looks set for year-end profits of at least £15.5 million against £13.9 million, to put the shares on a prospective p/e of 8.1. Sit tight.

## Ashtead

THE Unlined Securities Market will lose one of its best performers when Ashtead Group, voted USM company of the year in 1989, switches to the main list in October.

The question for shareholders is whether the plant hire company can continue to come up with the fi

particularly when market conditions in Britain are deteriorating. On the basis of yesterday's better-than-expected results, showing pre-tax profits 41 per cent higher at £7.82 million and earnings up 23.1 per cent to 28.44p a share. the answer is probably yes.

Ashtead's 49 A-Plant rental centres have built up market share steadily, to around 5 per cent, without sacrificing growth in margins, which have risen to 30 per cent at operating level and are among the highest in the industry.

The company is strong in the Midlands and the North and has only limited exposure to the South, where the construction industry downturn has been more severe, Each outlet is run as a separate profit centre and a profit sharing scheme acts as an incentive for staff in newly acquired branches.

Strong cash flow is funding annual capital expenditure of £12 million comfortably.

A move into the North Sea services sector, with the acquisition of Subspek earlier this year, looks canny and should reap early rewards. A move into plant hire in America has been less well received but expansion there is likely to be limited in the short term.

With pre-tax profits of £8.5 million within reach this year, the shares, at 245p, are on a ures that multiple of around eight have made it such a favourite, are good value.

## THE TIMES CITY DIARY



## On board for royal profit

RACEHORSE-owning Lord Matthews, aged 70, chief executive and deputy chairman of Trafalgar House until his retirement five years ago, continues to take a paternal interest in his old firm. As he climbed aboard the QE2 in the Solent for the finale of its round-Britain tour, to celebrate the 150th anniversary of its Cunard subsidiary, Lord Matthews was greeted by chairman Sir Nigel Broackes, 14 years his junior. Broackes, one of the more successful recipients of the Guardian's Young Businessman of the Year Award, in 1978, was hosting a champagne luncheon for 400 — including Sir Martin Jacomb of Barclays, Michael Pickard of Sears, Sir Colin Marshall of British Airways and David Hardy, ex-Globe - with star billing going to the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh. Clearly still concerned about the balance sheet. Matthews was overheard saying to Broackes: "I hope you're making a profit out of all this," "We are," a delighted Broackes replied. The American widows who largely filled every berth had apparently payed a 20 per cent premium for the cruise in the hope of catching a glimpse of the Queen. In accordance with instructions from Buckingham Palace that any gift should be "glass, of no monetary value, but completely

unique," Broackes, a re-

nowned silversmith, gave the

Queen a glass medallion, partially designed by him, engraved with the QE2 on one side and HMY Britannia and Cunard's first trans-Atlantic ship, also a Britannia, on the other. And he sold out of gold, silver and bronze replicas, with the gold ones retailing at £1,250 a piece. Meanwhile, surveying the scene, and strutting about the ship as if he owned it, was P&O chairman Sir Jeffrey Sterling, fuelling speculation of a takeover bid

SIGN outside the Seahorse public house, adjacent to St Paul's Cathedral, which is currently besieged by American and Japanese tourists: "No. Sir Christopher Wren does not drink here."

for Trafalgar.

Citibank Marin-aid CLIENTS of Citibank who have enjoyed being fed and watered in the American bank's London dining rooms can repeat the experience under less formal circum-



"No point in telling Sid"

deals, has taken charge in the kitchens at one of the latest additions to London's culinary scene. Le Chausson, at Battersea's Ransomes Dock. The restaurant venture is being backed by what is described as "a high-quality syndicate" of City bankers. Never one to miss a good investment, Brian Woolley, Citibank's head of capital markets, is part of the consortium. The 45-seat res-taurant, which opened last week, is, Woolley assures me, "very upmarket", and is aiming for the fringes of Michelin star territory. But punters hoping to be entertained by the sight of investing bankers practicing their silver service skills will be disappointed. Their role will be purely nonexecutive, insists Woolley.

AMERICA'S Internal Revenue Service recently received a casket containing the ashes of a businessman who had died in Oregon. With it came a cryptic note: "You have hounded me all my life - now you have it all."

No credit at Coutts ABOUT 50 customers of top people's bank Coutts, the private bank owned, at arms length, by National Westminster, could find themselves strapped for cash over the next couple of days. And if they insert their cash cards into an automatic teller, they could face the embarrassment of having it chewed up by the

stances. Eric Marin, the chef machine. For a clerk at the behind a thousand Citibank bank's City office, in Lombard Street, who wrongly typed an instruction into a computer, has inadvertently cancelled the cashpoint cards of 50 or so customers, and Coutts says it will take a few days before they receive a replacement. "We were able to get in touch with about 30 customers on the telephone," says Henry Hopper, head of business development. "Most of them were a little bemused."

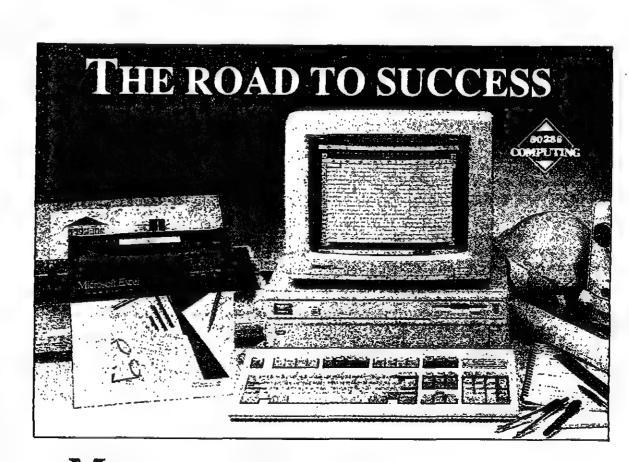
## Secret service THE reputation for secrecy

built up over the years by Bain

& Co, the management

consultant, knows no bounds. But Ralph Willard, managing director of Bain International blanched somewhat when a potential client asked about its reputation as "the KGB of consulting firms". For the questioner was a high-ranking "Unless we're very short Soviet official, and the loca-tion Moscow. "We prefer to think of ourselves as the CIA of consulting firms," Willard shot back nervously. The official scowled. "CIA. CIA?" He paused, and then broke into a broad smile. "Good! We respect the CIA." Bain now has a Moscow office and a ioint venture with LINK, a Soviet consultancy set up by Abel Aganbegyan, former economic counsellor to Mikhail Gorbachev, serving Western corporations in their dealings with the Soviet Union. Russian accents will soon be heard in Bain's London office as Soviet executives are trained

Carol Leonard



Many people tend to take the building of roads and bridges for granted. However, the sheer volume of reports and data that has to be gathered and analysed, prior to anyone even lifting a shovel, is truly phenomenal!

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From JOE JOSEPH leaving share prices to drift for much of the day.

JAPAN'S bond and stock markets slumped as investors grew convinced that Japanese interest rates will rise again within the next month or two. Economists say that the

Bank of Japan is too worried about the inflationary threat from Japan's booming economy and its labour shortage to let prices run too far out of

Some believe that the central bank may be waiting to see what its industrial allies do. in the belief that co-ordinated action on monetary policy will have greater effect.

But the market has decided

that another jump in borrowing costs, the fifth in less than a year, is on its way and that only the timing remains to be Worries about higher rates sent bonds to fresh lows and

knocked another 420.53 points, or 1.36 per cent, off the stock market. The Nikkei index — which has fallen sharply for seven days in a row - closed at 30,442.95.

Paul Summerville, an econ-omist at Jardine Fleming, the broker, said: "Our view is that inflation is, and will remain, a problem for Japan and that interest rates will rise further and stay higher for longer than is widely anticipated.
"We expect the official dis-

count rate to rise by 50 basis points [half a percentage point] in September to 5.75 per cent. There is a serious labour shortage. Japan is also running up against infrastructure bottlenecks because the economy has been growing rapidly at a time of fiscal

"If you throw in the recent increase in the oil price, to which Japan is sensitive, and growth, it is difficult to avoid another rise in interest rates.

' We have had five years of fiscal restraint and monetary looseness, now we have monetary tightness and a bit more spending by the government. The fear is that the recent triple slide in stock and bond prices and in the value of the yen could speed up, sending Japan's financial markets into the sort of downward spiral that caused sleepless nights early this year."

THE bleak outlook for corporate profits kept investors rooted firmly to the sidelines,

Friday's fall on Wall Street and a nervous performance from Tokyo overnight set the scene for another drab performance in London where the equity market continued to drift towards the 2,300 level.

A spate of warnings from companies on prospects and profit downgradings by an-alysts have taken much of the steam out of the market. Attempts at a rally by the FT-SE 100 index were thwarted after hours by a dull start to trading in New York. But share prices still managed to close above their worst with a fall of 13.6 at 2,316.5, having

Smith New Court, the broker, says the water sector will have to absorb exdividends and the second call (70p) during the next three months. But, for the longterm, Smith recommend Southern, on 210p, South West on 240p, Thames, up 1p at 237p and Wessex, 1p lower at 224p.

been almost 19 points lower. The FT index also shed 4.0 at 1,838.1 with turnover limited to just 341.7 million shares. Still benefiting from a stronger pound, government securi-

ties scored gains of almost £1/2.

Among the leaders. Pearson, whose interests stretch from Madame Tussaud's to the Lazards merchant bank, Penguin books, Royal Doulton china and the Financial Times, fell 22p to 720p. Dealers are worried about its involvement in the British Satellite Broadcasting ven-ture, which is reportedly fall-

ing short of target levels.
The Atkins Brothers clothing group tumbled 22p to 153p after announcing that bid talks with an unnamed third party, announced earlier this month, had broken down. The group is still in talks with its financial advisers about alternative strategies, aimed at maximising shareholders'

The oil sector appeared to have run out of steam, closing with small losses. Enterprise lost 14p at 647p as hopes of a bid from Elf, the French stateowened oil group, continued to recede. The government says it intends to clamp-down



STOCK MARKET

on state-owned foreign com- from STC showed pre-tax panies bidding for British rivals. Elf already owns 25 per cent of Enterprise and and has been considering biddinf for a downgrading their profit fore-

Eurotennel units fell 15p to 520p on the news that another construction worker on the project had been killed, bringing the total to nine. STC tumbled 21p to 267p

as it confirmed the sale of a majority holding in its ICL computers subsidiary to the speculation. Fujitsu is paying £700 million for an 80 per cent stake in ICL, which made operating profits of £139.2 cided to sell the business, million in the six months to which they formed only last July 1. The interim figures

Jul Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec Jan Feb Mar Apr May Jun Jul profits down from £114.6 million to £77.7 million. Last further 25 per cent which is casts for the full year. Most of owned by ICI. - them had been looking for a £240 million, but have now

> as much as £30 million. Redland rose 2p to 632p. Lafarge Coppée, the French building materials group, is in talks to take a stake in Redland Plasterboard, a joint venture between Redland and Australia's CSR building materials group. There had been speculation recently that

year, because of intense com-

ALPHA STOCKS

petition and the slump in the building industry.

A link with Lafarge Coppee would cause problems for BPB Industries, which has dominated the British plaster. board industry. BPB stipped op to 210p.

The big four clearing banks opened lower. The interan dividend season continues today with figures from National Westminster, op lower at 325p. Analysts spent most of the weekend reducing their figures after a disappointing report from Lloyds, 2p lower at 297p. NatWest is expected to to report a fall in pre-tax profits from £711 million to about £513 million. It not only has to worry about bad debts at home but it is also exposed to the downturn in the Ameri-

10p to 650p on talk that it is close to selling its Express Dairies division to reduce downgraded their estimates by gearing. GrandMet says it. MMC report into its pul for-breweries exchange with Elders IXL, expected at the end of next mouth.

can property market.
Midland, reporting torser row, lost 2p at 292p, after 288p and Barcleys, which rou off the season on Thursda eased 9p to 385p.

J Rothschild, the financial

services group, rose 4p to 1520 after spending a nervous morning following the appear-ance of a seller of 28 million shares. But conditions became calmer when at was an nounced that Lord Rothschild had bought the 9.8 per cent stake, paying 158p a share. The seller was one of the funds controlled by the Prudential capital investment programme and that this will now start to bring returns. The

Associated Energy Services, the USM North Sea oil-rig support group, was 42p lower at 4p after the resignation of David Treleaven, the chairman, for personal reasons.

Michael Clark

A PROPERTY.

MIKS, DISCOUNT HIP

## WALL STREET

## Dow falls 16 points in early deals

BLUE chips slid in early trading, pummelled by some futures-related selling. The Dow Jones industrial average 2.882.51. The average fell by 22.28 on Friday.

RECENT ISSUES

ADDITTES
ADDITS New Euro (100p)
ADDITS Resources
Bioplan Hidge
Cathil May (55p)
Castet New
Caste Carm (80p)
Daramoor Inv Tet (100p)
EFM Java Tet
Fleming Euro IT
French Prop Tet
German IT
Gotten Vale
Henderson Highland (100p)
Invergordon

Levercrest
M & W Plc
Maleysia Capital
Mrtn Currie Euro (100p)
Midland Radio

Midfland Radio
Nith Investoris
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Profinus (MI
QS Hidgs (100p)
Seton Hearmoure
Siam Select (100p)
Torday & Carliste (155p)
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Olive Holdings .. Erterprise . . Blenham Exhib Maxwell Comm ..

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RIGHTS ISSUES Aran Energy N/P BTP N/P

MAJOR CHANGES

MAJOR INDICES

Tokyo: Nikkei Average ... 30442 95 (-420 53)

Doran, the director of institutional trading at CL King and Associates, said: "People are concerned about the earnings was down 16 points at reports which are due out this

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oastal oca-Cota

34/2p (-11p)
267p (-21p)
522/2p (-12p)
251p (-10p)
3251p (-10p)
367p (-14p)
647p (-14p)
770p (-35p)
174/2p (-9/2p)
720p (-22p)
521/2p (-14p)

3445.41 (-40 39)

.... 118 7 (-0.9) ... 1565 4 (-12 5) 1911 69 (-8 12)

. .. 6304 60 (-36 75) .. .. 524 82 (-4 16) .. .. . 657 9 (-4.3)

1142 87 (-6 06) . 1254 97 (-5 32) ...... 183 5 (-3 6)

Failing shares outnumbered Seng index ended 40.39 down

rises by about five to one. Ron at 3,445.41, losing just over 19 points in the afternoon alone.

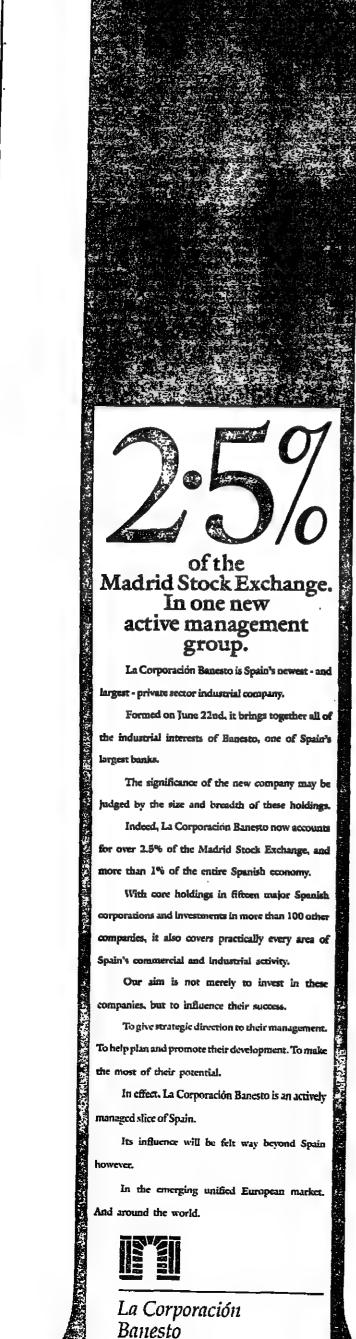
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## LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

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The driving force in Spain is now an active

force in Europe.

Issued by Corporación Industrial y Financiera de Baneiro, S. A. and approved by UBS Philips and Drew Securicies Limited, a member of The Securicies Association, for the purpose of section 57 of the Financial Services Act 1986.

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Shares depressed

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began July 23. Dealings end August 3. \$Contango day August 6. Settlement day August 13. \$Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. Where one price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, yields and price/earnings ratios are based on middle prices. (se) denotes Alpha Stocks.

[VOLUMES: PAGE 28].

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FINANCIAL TRUSTS

FOODS

HOTELS, CATERERS

INDUSTRIALS A-D

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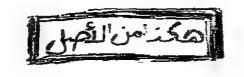
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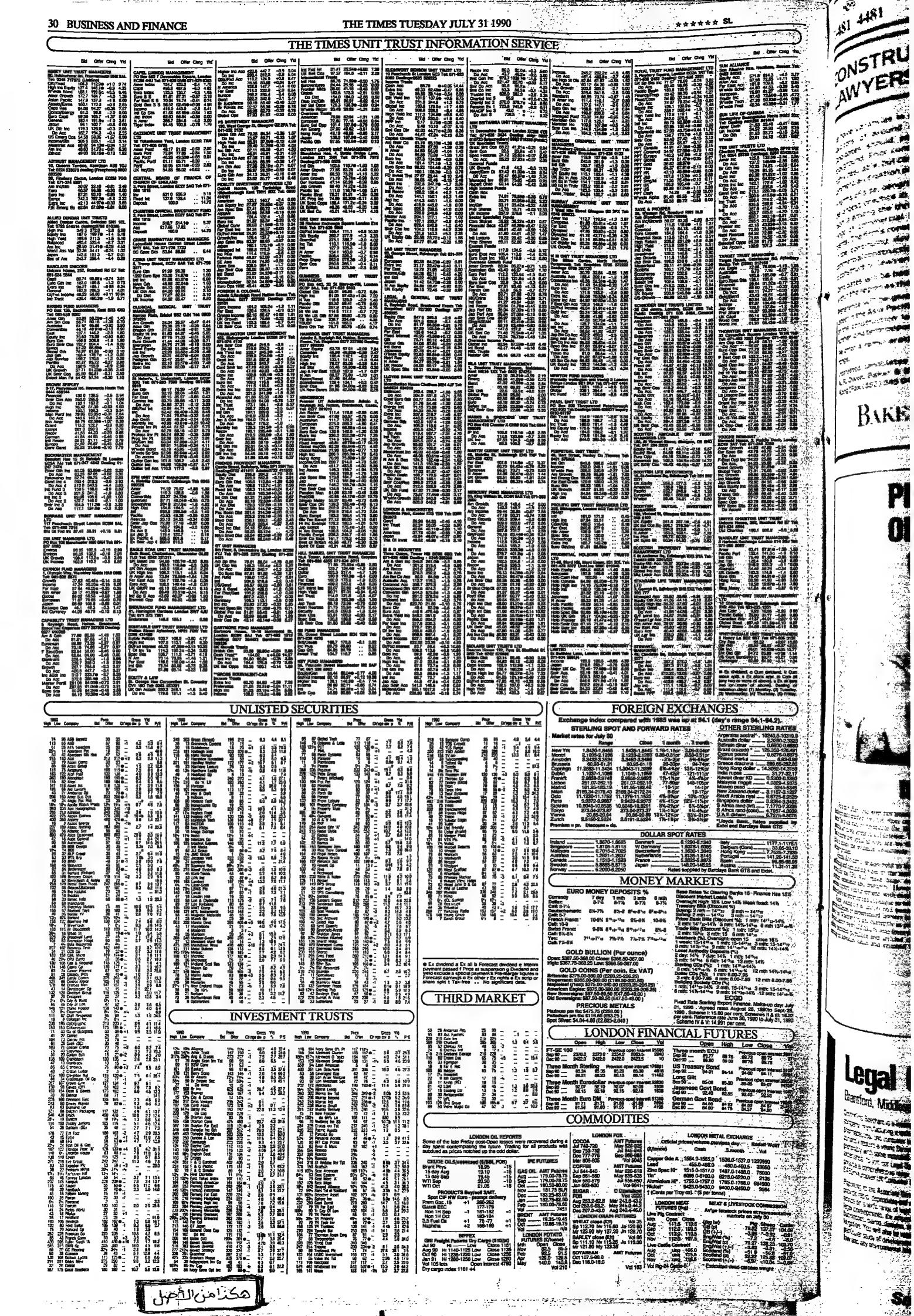
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## **CONSTRUCTION LITIGATION** LAWYERS - HONG KONG

We have vacancies in our Construction Practice Group for litigation solicitors of around 2 to 5 years post-qualification experience. Candidates should possess a strong professional and academic background. Prior construction litigation or arbitration experience is highly desirable, but candidates with a solid background in high quality commercial litigation or arbitration will be considered.

In terms of size, geographic spread and scope, Baker & MCKenzie has the largest practice in the Asia Pacific region. The Hong Kong office itself is among the three largest firms in Hong Kong, providing a full range of commercial legal services to domestic and international clients. The firm's construction practice is well placed to play a full role in the continuing development of the region's infrastructure and commercial construction market and offers excellent career prospects to construction lawyers.

Candidates will be based in Hong Kong but will be expected to travel within the region as the work requires.

Preference will be given to candidates who are prepared to pursue a career in the Asia Pacific region in the medium term, though the growth of the construction law practice within our worldwide firm offers further long term opportunities.

We offer a remuneration package at the top of the current market

Interested candidates should forward their C.V. and references to: K. R. Owen, Baker & McKenzie, 14/F, Hutchison House, Central, Hong Kong [Fax (852) 845 0476 or (852) 845 0487].

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whether to proceed. Criminal Advocacy is widely held to be one of the most exhilarating and demanding sides of the legal profession, and working for the CPS will make huge demands on your judgement, experience and maturity. However, it is also an extremely supportive environment, with excellent training and there is always an experienced colleague to turn to.

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The CPS has offices in most major towns throughout England and Wales and we are particularly seeking to recruit lawyers in the North and the Midlands. However the national structure of the CPS means that vacancies maybe available throughout England and Wales. Starting salaries will depend on experience and location, and

range to £27.474. (London appointments also receive a weighting allowance up to £1,750). Articled Clerks and Pupil Barristers salaries range between £9,922 and £13,717. (All salaries are currently under review).

For further details on working for the CPS, please contact our Recruitment Team on (071) 273 8172, or write to the Recruitment Team, The Crown Prosecution Service, 4-12 Queen Anne's Gate, London SW1H 9AZ.

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## **COMPANY SECRETARY**

## **HONG KONG**

Our client - one of Britain's most successful companies, employing 37,000 people worldwide - has a turnover of £2.3 billion and has reported impressive profit growth for many years. Cable and Wireless' operations are at the forefront of technology, providing services on a global scale. The Group's subsidiary.company - Hong Kong Telecom - supplies Hong Kong's domestic and international telecommunications and is the largest quoted company on the Hong Kong Stock Exchange.

Hong Kong Telecom is now seeking to appoint a key individual to the post of Company Secretary. The appointee is likely to have first-class experience as Secretary to the Board of a major listed company, probably with international interests. He or she will also have a sound knowledge of Company Law and Stock Exchange requirements and be able to take responsibility for the full range of company secretarial tasks, including all shareholder matters. The position demands high standards of professionalism and personal characteristics, not least the ability to deal confidently with directors, senior management and external advisers.

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For further information please contact Philip Boynton, LL.B., LL.M., on 071-405 6852 or write to him at Reuter Simkin Ltd., Recruitment Consultants, 5 Bream's Buildings, Chancery Lane, London EC4A 1DY.

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Due to the ever increasing demand for the firm's expertise, it now seeks to appoint a further commercial partner with good corporate/ commercial skills and experience in these fields. The ideal candidate will be a senior assistant, or partner, with relevant experience gained in another major firm.

The total partnership package will, by any standards, be highly attractive and the position offers the opportunity to develop the firm's profile and client base in this specialist field.

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SmithKline Beecham is a leading multinational company, manufacturing a wide range of pharmaceutical and consumer healthcare products. We currently require a young Barrister or Solicitor, preferably with some industrial or commercial experience, to join our Legal Operations Group and provide a comprehensive range of legal services to our £450m-ternover UK Consumer Brands operation.

Reporting to the Associate General Counsel, you will provide rapid, dependable and commercially aware advice on a wide range of legal matters including UK legal developments, the acquisition and disposal of businesses, claims, disputes, and potential and actual litigation. You will also be required to make a particular study of developments in UK employment law and any environmental issues affecting SouthKlice

Deecham, and to communicate your findings to team members. In addition, you will ensure that all commercial operations and objectives are carried out in the best interests of SouthKline Reecham and

As a major international organisation, we are able to offer an excellent salary and a highly-competitive benefits package including bonus, pension, medical plan, share-matching scheme and relocation assistance where appropriate.

To apply, please send a full ev, together with an indication of expected salary, to Patricia Butterworth, Personnel Manager, Smith/Gine Bleecham, SB House, Brentford, Muddlesex TW8 980.

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## **Compliance Director**

The City

Salary to £50,000 + Car

Our client, a leading US financial conglomerate, is seeking to recruit a Compliance Director for its UK and European operations. Its activities are wide and varied but can be broadly categorised as capital market sales, trading and research as well as investment and merchant banking.

There is already a well established and developed compliance function, however there is still scope for enhancing the division's profile further, particularly given the current dynamic regulatory climate in the UK and

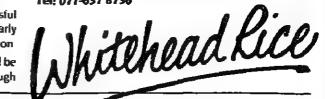
Reporting to the Head of Compliance, the successful candidate will probably be aged in their late 20 s or early 30 s and have either a legal or accounting qualification Practical experience in a compliance capacity would be useful although this could have been gained through

MANAGEMENT SELECTION

providing regulatory, professional or consultative advice in this area.

Personal qualities must include excellent communication skills with a diplomatic but an authoritative style Interested candidates should write, enclosing a comprehensive CV and daytime telephone number quoting Ref 448 to:

Philip Rice MA FCMA, Whitehead Rice Ltd, 43 Welbeck Street, London WIM 7PG. Tel: 071-637 8736



## Paralegals muster a concerted attack on costs and time

n Britain there is as yet no established definition of a paralegal. In America, the courts and the legal profession have agreed that the use of paralegals, if properly supervised and directed, can be cost effective and that it is reasonable to recognise and encourage a continuation of paralegal usage in appropriate circumstances.

The use of paralegals or legal assistants in America has significantly increased in recent years. They have become an essential element of services provided by many law offices, providing valuable assistance, particularly in research and preparing documents under a lawyer's supervision.

An attempted definition of a paralegal might be: "A legal assistant...qualified by education, training or work experience who is employed by a law office, a lawyer, a government agency or other entity in a capacity or function which involves the performance under supervision of specifically delegated legal work which requires a sufficient knowledge of legal concepts, and with-



Alan Grieve defines

the role of legal assistants and

suggests how they

could ease the

workload in a busy office

out such an assistant the lawyer would perform the work." In America the estimated ratio

of attorneys to paralegals is 5 or 6 to 1. This means that a firm of 100 lawyers might employ up to 20 A further factor which has

increased the interest and development of paralegals has been in a legal practice. Previously, a senior or personal secretary saw her work as a lifetime commitment, and would develop considerable knowledge of the legal

The development of technology, and in particular word processers, the copying machine and other office equipment, has resulted in a considerable change in the basic secretarial functions so that increased secretarial productivity can be achieved. There has also been the pooling of secretarial services, and it is

increasingly unusual to justify the

expense of a secretary for an individual lawyer. Paralegals have

filled the vacuum. The second and probably most compelling force driving the rise of paralegals has been the continuous increase of legal costs and the hourly rates charged by lawyers in Britain. One accepted way to hold down the costs revealed by a timesheet is to try and de-skill (or "unbundle") the services being provided. For example, drafting a simple document or indexing

The paralegals have landed

documents in a heavy litigation case can be done by a paralegal. The development of interest in paralegal employment is a re-

ments and pressures. action to the present market forces, and what has taken place in America is beginning to take place

2 Free the fee-earning lawyer from doing work billable at a

achieve the following results: 1 Reduce secretarial require-

comparatively low effective

'One accepted way to hold down the costs revealed by a lawyer's timesheet, is to try and de-skill or "unbundle" the services that are being provided by the firm'

3 Free the lawyer from no-charge

The key to paralegal profitability is the ability of the paralegal to take on work which lawyers would otherwise perform at an effective hourly rate lower than the lawyer's top charging rate, and the ability, conversely, for the lawyer to convert these "released" hours into optimal charge-out rates.

The areas where it will become increasingly common for paralegals to be employed include:

Probate and estate work and planning. Tax returns and computations.

 Enforcing judgments and specialist enforcement, such as secured daims under lesses. Filing documents with courts

and agencies. Preparing simple wills.

 Establishing a business entity. Drafting memoranda, briefs, pleadings and interrogatories.

 Editing legal publications and digesting other published work.

 Supervising the organisation of documents in complex litigation

• Undertaking legal and factual research. The skills required of a paralegal would include abilities and train.

ing in research, writing, interview. ing presentation, investigation and tracking work in the office. The advantages of employing paralegals will show savings of expense, time and energy and

should contribute to the improve-

ment of quality and profitability, It seems, regardless of the firm's size or the employing agency, that there is a uniform response on the educational requirements and benefits of paralegals. Even though one firm may employ paralegals with a different emphasis to another firm, the general consensus is that paralegals provide benefits to the firm.

Certainly larger and more specialised firms will prefer more: education, whereas a smaller firm may look for a more practical approach to the office workload.

It is worth underlining the view that the successful employment of a paralegal will require a clear. definition of the appointment, a realistic approach to such employ-ment by giving sufficient office space, dictation equipment, secretarial and clerical assistance, and to project goals or objectives in the terms of work, product and increased income.

The paralegal should feel, and must be, a full member of the team, so that the benefits be

• The author is a member of Legal

## Law Report July 31 1990 House of Lords

## Removal of child did not contravene provisions of abduction convention

Custody Rights)

Before Lord Bridge of Harwich, Lord Brandon of Oakbrook, Lord Ackner, Lord Oliver of Aylmerton and Lord Jauncey of Tullichettle

(Speeches July 26) Where by the domestic law of

the country of a child's birth the mother had the infant's sole custody and guardianship, then her removal of the infant from that country before a court order was made, and retention start-ing prior to that order, were not wrongful within article 3 of the Convention on the Civil As-Abduction signed at The Hague on October 25, 1980 set out in Schedule 1 to the Child Abduction and Custody Act 1985.

Habitual residence of an infant aged two, in the sole lawful necessarily be the same as hers. Since a person could cease to be habitually resident in a country

in a single day if he or she left it with a settled intention not to return to it, the infant leaving with the mother in such circumstances would cease to be habitually resident in the country he left even if he was so resident

The House of Lords so held in dismissing an appeal by the father of an infant J from an order of the Court of Appeal (Lord Donaldson of Lymington, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Staughton and Sir Roger
Ornrod) (sub nom C v S, The
Times May 30; [1990] 2 All ER
449) who had dismissed an
appeal by the father from an
order of Mr Justice Douglas Brown who had refused to make an order under the 1985 Act directing that J, who was brought here by his mother

Mr Ian Karsten, QC and Lord Meston for the father. Mr John

without the father's knowledge.

be returned to Western

Samuels, QC and Miss Susan Cooper for the mother.

LORD BRANDON said that the father and the mother of the infant, J, were born in England and were citizens of the United

In 1969 the father and in 1978 the mother went to live and work in Australia. They met there and in May 1987 began living together. They did not marry then or later. On December 6, 1987, J was

born. Both the mother and the The relationship between the mother and the father, following the birth of J. was not a

harmonious one. There were separations and reconciliations. In May 1989 they were reconciled and the mother went back to live with the father taking J with her. Early in 1990 the mother

father and return to England

with J and to live there. In March she made travel arrangements for herself and J and wrongful. succeeded. by various subterfuges, in concealing her inten-tion from the father. On March 21 she flew with J to England

arriving on March 22.

It was then, and remained ever since, the mother's settled Australia but to make a longterm home for herself and J in England. On M March 26 the father

applied to the Supreme Court of Western Australia for the custody of J and other relief. That application was transferred to the Family Court and on April 12 Mr Justice Anderson made an order, after hearing the application cv pane, giving the father sole guardianship and

He also gave directions for the service of the order on the mother in England. Finally by an amendment dated April 26 the judge made a declaration

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For further details.

Amanda Boyd LL.B

Legal Resources

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London WC1N 2LS

contact:

Pursuant to the convention the Australian authorities requested the authorities in the United Kingdom for the return of J and solicitors acting for the father made an application to that end in the Family Division

of the High Court.
On April 30 Mr Justice Douglas Brown decided that, on the special facts of the case, the mother had not been guilty of a wrongful removal or of a wrong-ful detention of J within the meaning of the convention and dismissed the application. The Court of Appeal dismissed the father's appeal.

The crucial feature of the instant case was that the mother either when J was born or at any time afterwards.

In that situation section 35 of the Family Court Act 1975-1979, as added by section 23 of the Family Court Act Amend-

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ment and Acts Repeal Act 1979, account of the sequence in time provided that, subject to any of the relevant events. The first order made under the Act, the relevant event was the retention mother of the child had the of J by the mother after his custody and guardianship of the

Article 3 of the convention provided: "The removal or the retention of a child is to considered wrongful where (a) it in breach of rights of custody attributed to a person, an ineither jointly or alone, under the law of the state in which the child was habitually resident immediately before the removal retention; and (b) at the time of removal or retention those ither jointly or alone, or would have been so exercise the removal or retention . . ...

whether the removal of J from Australia to England by the mother was wrongful within the mother was wrongtul within the meaning of anicle 3 of the convention. Having regard to the terms of the article the removal could only be wrongful if it was in breach of rights of custody attributed to, that is, possessed by the father at the time when it than a the

time when it took place.
Since section 35 of the 1975-1979 Act of Western Australia gave the mother alone the custody and guardianship of J. and no order of a court to the and no order of a court to the contrary had been obtained by the father before the removal took place, the father had no custody rights relating to J of which the removal of J by the mother could be a breach.

The second question was whether the retention of J in England by the mother follow-

England by the mother follow-ing his removal was wrongful within article 3.
Having regard to the terms of the article such retention could only be wrongful if, immediate-ly before it took place, it was in breach of rights of custody possessed by the father.
In order to decide that ques-In order to decide that ques-tion it was necessary to take

arrival in England. That began on March 22 and continued

was the order of Mr Justice Anderson giving to the father for the first time guardianship and custody of J. That order was made on April 12, three weeks after the mother's retention of J began. The result was that it was not until April 12, or such later date as that on which the order was made known to the mother. that her retention of J in England first became in breach of the rights of custody newly conferred on the father by Mr Justice Anderson.

The question then arose whether, immediately before that breach occurred. J washabitually resident in Western Australia within the meaning of

It was not in dispute that immediately before his removal, I was habitually resident in Western Australia, In considering that issue it was helpful to deal first with a

number of preliminary points.
First, the expression "habit-ually resident", as used in article was nowhere defined. It owed that the expression was not to be treated as a term of art with some special meaning, but was rather to be understood according to the ordinary and natural meaning of the two words which it contained.

Second. the question whether a person was or was not habit-ually resident in a specified country was a question of fact to be decided by reference to all the circumstances of any particular

Third, there was a significant difference between a person ceasing to be habitually resident in country A. and his sub-sequently becoming habitually resident in country B.

habitually resident in country A in a single day if he or she left it return to it but to take up fone-term residence in country 8

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however, become habitually resident in country B in a single day. An appreciable period of time and a settled intention would be necessary to enable him or her to become so:

Fourth, where a child of I's age was in the sole lawful custody of the mother; his situation with regard to habitual residence would necessarily be the same as hers. In the light of those points the

question was not whether, immediately before the continued retention of J became a breach of the father's rights of custody under the order of Mr Justice Anderson, J had become habitually resident in England It was rather whether

immediately before that time J had already ceased to be habitually resident in Western Australia. To that second question, on the special facts of the instant case, only an affirmative answer could sensibly be given.

The mother had left Western Australia with a settled intention that neither she nor J resident there. It followed that immediately before March 22, when the resention of J in England by the mother began, both she and J had ceased to be habitually resident in Western Australia.

The consequence was that the continued retention of J in England by the mother was never at any time a wrongful retention within article 3.

Lord Bridge, Lord Ackner, Lord Oliver and Lord Jannery.

Solicitors: Reynolds Porter Chamberlain; Moon Beever for Alfred Newton & Co. Stockport

## No implied term by custom that book extract was free of libel Eastwood and Others v Ryder the book in its May/June 1989 The court had given consid-

Betore Mr Justice Michael

[Judgment July 18]

A contract between a magazine and the author of a book arranging for publication of an extract from the book in the magazine did not include an implied clause by virtue of the custom and usage of the news-paper and periodical publishing business that the extract would be true and would not attract indefensible complaints of libel

from third parties.

Mr Justice Michael Davies so held in the Queen's Bench Division in dismissing a claim for £8,538 by Alan Eastwood.

Virginia Gertrude Neild and Trevor James Laws (suing respectively as the chairman, secretary and treasurer and as and on behalf of the members of the Police Federation of England and Wales) against Chris-Mr Edward Garnier for the

plaintiffs; Mr Andrew Caldecott for the defendant.

MR JUSTICE MICHAEL DAVIES said that the plaintiffs magazine. The defendant was the author of a book called The RUC: A Force Under Fire. The in the course of the extract

there were paragraphs relating to Geoffrey Dear, Chief Con-stable of the West Midlands Police, giving the reasons stated by Mr Ryder as to why Mr Dear had been ruled out as a can-didate for the post of Chief. Constable of the RUC. Mr Dear took the view that the references were defamatory

and accordingly made ap-proaches to the Police Federa-tion through his solicitors. The matter was disposed of to Mr Dear's satisfaction by the federation paying Mr Dear's solicitors costs of £1.150. No

damages were paid.

The plaintiffs additionally spent money in retrieving copies of the magazine, hacking out the offending pages, compensating advertisers and writing to people who had already received the issue to counteract its

The plaintiffs claimed that it was an implied term of the contract between themselves and the defendant, by virtue of usage and custom in the newspaper and periodical publishing business, that the extract would be true and not attract indefensible claims in libel and that they were therefore entitled to be recompensed by the

eration to the matter of the alleged implied term and heard His Lordship concluded that

in the particular case, and probably in respect of most cases involving magazines, it was not right to say the existence of such a usage and custom had been established on the tialance of probabilities. of probabilities. Publishers could always ask for an express indemnity, as book publishers plainly did. The contract between the defendant and the publisher of the book itself did contain such an

indemnity. The plaintiffs had also claimed under the Civil Liability (Contribution) Act 1978. However, it seemed to his Lordship that section 1(1) of that Act was directed to the payment of damages.

It was argued for the defendant that the section was concerned solely with the payment of damages and, as none had been paid in the instant case, the

plaintiffs were not entitled to His Lordship regarded that interpretation as correct and

accordingly the plaintiff failed on that ground also. Solicitors: Russell Jones & Walker, Biddle & Co.

## Role of experts in child cases

In re J (a Minor) (Expert

In children's cases, expert witnesses must express only genuinely held opinions which were not biased in favour of one party and they should not mislead the

court by omission.
Mr Justice Cazalet, so stated in the Family Division on July 27 in open court following a hearing under the wardship jurisdiction in chambers.

HIS LORDSHIP said that expert witnesses were in a privileged position in that they were permitted to give an opinion in evidence. Such experts had to express only genu-inely held opinions which were not biased in favour of one

Opinions could differ but such differences were usually within a legitimate area of An expert witness should not

mislead by omission. A report should provide a straight-forward-not misleading opinion, be objective, should not omit factors which did not support the opinion and should have been researched properly. If the expert considered that

sufficient then it had to be indicated to the court that the opinion was only provisional. A expert witness should avoid

roviding a report which sought to promote a particular case as that would be an abuse of the

expert's proper function and

would render the report an argument not an opinion.
Under the wardship jurisdiction the child's welfare was paramount and an absence of objectivity by the expert might result in a child being placed in a wrong home.

A musicading opinion would cause costs to be increased because competing evidence would have to be called. In all cases costs could be reduced if the expert witnesses on each side could discuss together their reports in advance of the hearing. Parties in wardship proces

ings had a responsibility 10-make such arrangements if pos-sible. Order 38, rule 38 of the Rules of the Supreme Court was available to achieve that end-

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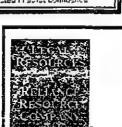
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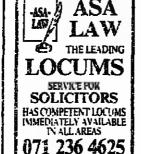
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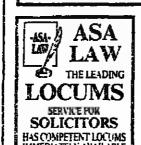
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## Real winners in merger wars

Firms may say they are doing well but, for the first time, a new report shows exactly how much advisory business each is doing on takeovers.

Edward Fennell examines the figures, and names the leaders and the losers this time round

hen six months ago Acquisitions Monthly published its second-half figures for 1989 on the advisory activities of law firms engaged in public takeovers, two firms showed outstanding results. Simmons & Simmons and SJ. Berwin had both done exceptionally well out of the bid for BAT Industries by Sir James Goldsmith's Hoylake enterprise and were in the

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Now, alas, their moment of glory is over. As the figures in the tables below show, the flattening-out of the mergers and aquisitions (M & A) market has restored a sense of order. S.J. Berwin is back at No 19 among the legal advisers to companies, while Simmons & Simmons has done well to drop only to No 11.

No doubt the firms' taste of the high life, albeit brief, was sweet.

As the passion for league tables continues, Acquisitions Monthly is to be congratulated for coming up with a new formula. In addition to its standard results (table 2 - legal advisers to companies involved in public takeovers), it has produced, for the first time, figures on advisory activities to banks (table

3). By putting together tables 2 and 3, it is possible to get a better perspective than ever before on the real pecking order in the M & A field (table I).

Approximately level pegging at the top of the combined tables are Slaughter & May and Freshfields. But while Slaughter has proved to be outstanding in its role as adviser to the financiers, it is Freshfields which has come out almost top for its advice to companies. This complimentary picture of the two firms provides an insight to their respective strengths.

What the figures also show is that six months is a long time in the City. In the comparable period last year the top ten firms handled 109 UK public takeovers with a total value of £32.55 billion. The figure has dropped by two-thirds to just under £10 billion, and the lawyers are also being hit by the growing practice of using in-house legal expertise in the drive to hone down the number of ancillary lawyers. In short, as money gets tight, companies and banks alike want to make sure that they are using their lawyer cost effectively.

Joanna Gant, deputy editor of Acquisitions Monthly, says that part of the motive for publishing the

Legal Adviser

Norton Rose (4") Allen & Overy (8)

Freshfields (1) Linklaters & Paines (2)

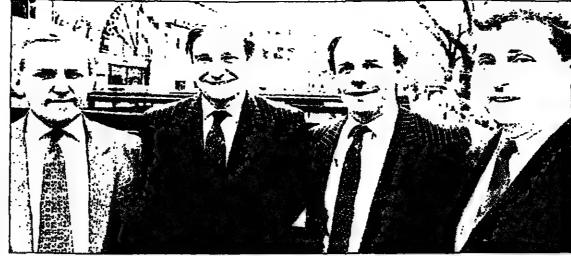
Slaughter & May (5) Herbert Smith (3) Ashurat Morris Crisp (7)

Nabarro Nathanson (9)

Simmons & Simmons (20)

S J Berwin (19) Turner Kenneth Brown (-)

Blyth Dutton (-)



Moving into the top slot: Tony Kay (left), managing partner Norton Rose, with the M5 Group heads

tables is to give clearer information on exactly how well individual firms are doing.

When you speak to any firm of solicitors, they always tell you how busy they are," she says, "And if they do not appear in a league table, they will usually maintain that it is because they are very occupied

elsewhere, "By producing our figures in this way, the City can see for the first time exactly how firms rate, so far as both aspects of public takeovers are concerned."

Among a string of revelations thrown up by the tables, Ms Gant comments particularly on how far down the league Clifford Chance comes, especially in the context of advice to the banks. She also

TABLE 2

No of deals

Value Em

1,490 1,399 1,398 1,290 1,071

highlights the fact that whereas Herbert Smith, Linklaters and Freshfields as a trio used to dominate the league, only Freshfields still commands a leading spot.

As with all statistics, some rogue elements always attract attention. This time it is the performance of Blyth Dutton, a relatively small firm, that merits attention. Having never before made it into the top 20. Blvth Dutton owes its appearance this time to work with VG Instruments on its sale to Fisons and Mid-summer Leisure on its takeover of European Leisure. Will the firm be able to maintain its presence into the next set of figures?

Norton Rose has done well to move into the top slot of the companies table because of the size of its deals (in terms of numbers of deals, it would rate sixth). At a time when some have questioned the firm's long-term direction now that it is involved with the M5 group, its performance is an adequate rebuttal of the sceptics' doubts,

Probably the most impressive figure of all is the complete dominence of the financial advice table by Slaughter and May. In terms of both number and value of deals, it is streets ahead of its nearest rival. Though this may reflect deep conservatism on the part of the bankers, there is no denying that Slaughter has mastered the art of maintaining the confidence of its clients. Trying to shift the firm from its pre-eminent position will

dvisers to companies involved in UK public takeovers Legal advisers to financial advisers' involved in UK public Jan-Jun 1990, ranked by value of transactions

Jan-Jun 1990, ranked by value of transactions No of deats Legal Adviser Slaughter and May Ashurst Morris Crisp 583 461 Lovell White Durrant Freshfields Cameron Markby Hewitt Herbert Smith 205 Maclarianes 158 Nonon Rose Linklaters & Paines Theodore Goddard 10 Berwin Leighton 12 Allen & Overy 13 Clafford Chance 14 Gouldens 14 McKenna & Co 14 Simmons & Simmons Walker Martineau Travers Smith Braithwaite Nicholason, Graham & Jones

""Financial Adviser" constitutes the lead merchant or investment bank engaged by a UK public company to advise on the offer for, or defence of, a company. This league does not include legal advisers to lending banks involved on an offer

## INNS AND

As domestic conveyancing and legal aid work become A less profitable, provincial firms are learning the hard way that commercial and legal aid work are like oil and water. They do not mix, and attempts to overcome that can end in division. Take Chichester's biggest firm. Thomas Eggar Verrall Bowles, which has just lost the head of its company commercial department, Sally Norcross Webb. In September, she will start a new firm with Christopher Hill, until recently finance partner and head of the company commercial department at Chichester's second-biggest firm, Rapers. Ms Norcross Webb, who spent four years at Slaughter and May before joining Thomas Eggar four years ago, is convinced her departure is evidence of a growing trend in the South. The difficulty is well-documented in the United States, where law firms have lost profitable partners who see their departments used to subsidise less-profitable ones. Thomas Eggar and Rapiers will continue to practise in the commercial area, but more firms will be faced with the dilemma of holding together commercial and general common-law practices. On the other hand, setting up a commercial law boutique in a shaky market is a brave venture.

any lawyers hope the Lord Chancellor's department will recommend to the government a reform of the law on intestacy. The Law Commission has recently examined the law and proposed important changes. A draft Distribution of Estates Bill attached to the commission's report provides that on intestacy a surviving husband or wife should be entitled to the whole of the estate, rather than the proportion allowed at present. For some time, the commission has been concerned that where there is no will, the "statutory legacy" is often insufficient even to buy the matrimonial home from the estate for the benefit of the surviving spouse. The Bill would also upgrade the position of co-habitees of at least two years' standing. At present, they are no better off than other relatives of the deceased. The commission recommends they become a separate category of applicant but has not gone as far as the Scottish Law Commission, which may give co-habitees automatic intestacy rights. The Law Commission has been criticised for leaving too much to discretionary provisions under the Inheritance Act, rather rather than working out fundamental principles of reform.

he Confederation of British Industry is worried about the recent European Court ruling in the case of Barber v Guardian Royal Exchange. The court held that Mr Barber, who was made redundant at the age of 52, was entitled to an immediate early retirement pension, contrary to the accepted norm in the UK. The court based the decision on the fact that a woman made redundant at that age would have been entitled, because of the earlier retirement age for women, and on its finding that pensions are pay and therefore subject to the law on equal treatment. The CBI has a problem. It needs a rapid clarification of whether the decision applies retrospectively. If so, it could cost industry £30 billion to comply. The CBI is not party to the case, and can make submission to the European Court only if the Court of Appeal refers the case back to Luxembourg, unless its lawyers can find another way.

🖰 he five-partner Edinburgh firm of Valente McCombie & Hunter has become the first law firm in Scotland to incorporate itself. Scottish firms have been able to incorporate for the past three years, but until now none had taken the plunge. The new entity has a suitably corporate name, VMH International Ltd. Explains partner, or is it now director, Wilson Hunter: "In our opinion, the Japanese and others in the Far East may be less familiar with Scottish partnership set-up than the limited company. We also felt that being an incorporated practice offered us more flexibility and provided a better vehicle for promoting our services in the international market place." One may be forgiven for suspecting that the internal workings of a law firm are of little concern to a Japanese client, but the advantages of incorporation in terms of organising and financing are well-documented.

SCRIVENOR

## Legal advisers acting for financial adviser or company in UK Legal advisers to compa public takeovers Jan-Jun 1990, ranked by value of transactions

Leg	gal Adviser	No of deals	Vailue Em
1	Slaughter and May	21	1,925
2	Freshfields	22	1,853
3	Norton Rose	10	1,648
4	Allen & Overy	15	1,476
5	Linklaters & Paines	16	1,404
6	Ashurst Morris Crisp	14	1.371
6 7 8 9	Herbert Smith	14	1,056
8	Clifford Chance	11	699
9	Lovell White Durrant		625
10	Nabarro Nathanson	6 5 3 8	588
11	Cameron Markby Hewitt	3	588 382 356
12	Simmons & Simmons	Ř	358
13	Blyth Dutton	Ž	347
14	Meclarianes	4	270
15	Richards Butler	Ź	219
16	Denton Hall Burgin & Warrens	2	184
17	McKenna & Co	2	176
17	Gouldens	22.22	176
19	Travers Smith Braithwaite	7	171
20	Titmuss Sainer & Webb	á	124

This table is based on completed and falled takeover bids for UK public compenies, and includes only those advisers involved in

## 343 219 Simmons a Simmons (20) Richards Butter (-) Denton Hall Burgin & Warrens (-) Lovell White Durrant (12) McKenna & Co (15) Gouldens (-) Travers Smith Braithwaite (-) Titmus Sainer & Webb (14) 160

"January-June 1989 ranking. This table is based on completed and failed takeover bids for UK

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imployment Law 2 - 3 years POE General litigation 2 - 3 years post qualified To discuss these positions as well as our other openings CONTACT JOSEPHINE LYON THE COMPLETE RECRUITMENT SERVICE Gate House, 1-3 St John's Square, London EC1 Tel: 071-250 3033, Fax 071-490 1315

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## The shadow that could become your next step to success

en the Student Indus-trial Society (SIS) in-vited employers to take part in a national scheme to provide for 250 stu-dents what have become known as work-shadowing opportunities, it received only six replies.

The feeble response from business may have been caused by apathy, an unease about having outsiders looking over their shoulder and - perish the thought asking questions or the belief that there was nothing in it for them. However, organisations that have been involved in work-shadowing find that the benefits are two-way and that the shadowed can learn as much as the shadow.

Politicians who offer to "host" shadowing schemes may be vul-nerable to suggestions that their involvement is a stunt aimed at publicity and catching young voters, but for Michelle Rodrigues, a pupil at Bishop Thomas Grant School in Streatham, south London, it has been a good chance for her to get an insight into her planned career, Michelle has been interested in politics since she was 11 and wrote to her local MP to suggest a shadowing

Her MP is Angela Rumbold, the former education minister and

A new scheme to introduce young

people to careers is taking off slowly.

Widget Finn sets out to give it a boost

chairman of the ministerial group on women's issues, who has already been involved in shadow-ing schemes with schools. Mrs Rumbold has found that having a shadow helps her to think about her job in a different light and to examine her time management. She encourages shadowing, whether in industry or the pro-

for young people to see the world Michelle discovered that politicians work long hours and have piles of paperwork, but was inspired by the shadowing experience to pursue her ambition to be a politician. She thinks more MPs should be willing to take student

fessions, as a valuable experience

work-shadowa. "MPs are under-valued," she

says. "When you see their day-to-day life, you realise that it is not all lunches and opening hospitals. They earn their money."

Careful planning is essential for both sides to get the best out of a work-shadowing scheme. That is one of the lessons Peter Morley and his staff at the National Retail Training Council (NRTC) learned Training Council (NRTC) learned when Phuong Dang, a Business and Technician Education Council (BTEC) student from West London College, joined them for three weeks. three weeks.

Mr Morley says: "It is no good saying: Just follow me around and see what I do'; that is a complete waste of time. Our initial briefing was important to ensure that Phuong was happy with the programme that we had prepared for her. We had to think about what we were doing and how it would fit her needs because we wanted to make her stay as beneficial as possible.

It was important to treat her like any other member of staff so that she would get a feel for what working in a busy office is like." Phuong Dang had a useful insight into the pressures of business and Mr Morley, as chairman of a national training council that looks after 2.5 million

BEAUMONT

comed the chance to be involved in an innovative scheme. The lessons learned from the NRTC's shadowing experiment will be passed on and used in the retail

The Teacher Placement Service

was set up as part of the De-partment of Trade and Industry's Education and Enterprise Initi-ative to provide teachers with a personal experience in the world of business. Some placements, such as Marie Symons's two-week visit to the Rover Group at Longbridge, near Birmingham, will benefit her pupils directly. She plans to develop a work-related curriculum. Her involvement in a joint project for materials and the training of ethnic minority groups will help her host organisation.

Other placements have a lessspecialised benefit for the school curriculum. It is unlikely that many of Angela Dunn's pupils at the Blacksen School for Girls, Bexley in south London, have ambitions to be weather forecasters. However, the material she gathered on climatology and wea-ther from her week at the Meteo-

cal slant to geography and physics The lessons to be learned through work-shadowing are not just at classroom level. David Cracknell, the assistant chief education officer for East Sussex, is involved mainly in long-term planning. His secondment to the Alliance and Leicester Building

Society was designed to give him

rological Office will give a practi-

an insight into the business that he was to visit, listing the issues he wanted to cover and the questions

to be answered.

He says: "I learned a lot about setting priorities and the ways in which strategic planning can be undertaken within a large organis-ation. The Alliance and Leicester invests heavily in business analysis, which local authorities do not yet do to the same extent. I was impressed by the way they communicate with their staff and I will be using some of their ideas in

our department." The building society is pleased with the experiment in high-level shadowing and there are plans for an A&L manager to make a reciprocal visit.

British Telecom was among the

handful of organisations respond-ing to the Student Indutrial Society's invitation. BT finds that a shadowing scheme has valuable spin-offs for the employer by helping students make informed career decisions. If they like the work and the organisation, they will probably apply to that particular employer, but if they find the work unsuitable, there

for a place in a round hole.

Harvey Nash, BT's graduaterecruitment manager, supports
work-shadowing. "It is a neat,
friendly way to help bridge the gap
between education and the world couraging the SIS to re-launch the scheme next year and BT will be a very willing participant."

will not be a square peg applying

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## Director of Personnel and Training

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and everyone of our employees possesses. With the seeds already soun, you'll further stimulate the growth of our employees through the creation and implementation of effective training programmes. Through your systematic and

structured approach to work, you'll ensure that a first-class personnel service, capable of meeting munpouer needs in all areas, is always at band.

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General Munager on (0904) 610 700 ext. 4063, for an informal discussion or to arrange a visit.

An information pack can be obtained from Nrs Rita Reed, Personnel Department, York Health Authority, Bootham Park, York YO3 7BY, telephone number as above, ext. 4058, to whom completed applications should be returned by 17 August 1990.

To apply please submit a detailed C.V., and a covering letter highlighting relevant experience and views on the future direction of the Human Resource function in the light of the radical changes facing the NHS.



TRINITY HOUSE LIGHTHOUSE SERVICE HIGHER PROFESSIONAL AND TECHNICAL OFFICER
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EAST COWES SALARY HANGE £11,709 - £15,504

Applicants are invited for the above post in the Electrical and Radio Section of the Trunky House Depot at East Cowes, Trunky House of the Lighthouse Service for England, Water and the Chambel Islands.

The successful applicant for the post will become a member of a sern of Radio Engineers involved with Lighthouse and Lightheese Automation Projects. They will be responsible for planning new Radionavigation and Communication Equipment, preparation of procurement specifications, supervision of ships mammazica contractors and factory acceptance (esting. Applicants for the post should possess a Degree or equation as least two years professional expanence in

The terms and conditions of employment include and flexible working hours. Relocation expenses of up to \$5,000 may be available to suitable

polication forms may be obtained from the Parsonnel and neral Services Manager, Transy House, Tower Hall, London, ECSN 40H (Tolephone 071-460 6601 Ect. 2217) and should be returned with a comprehensive CV by 13th August 1990. ChildLine

## ChildLine

ChildLine, the free national helpline for children in trouble or danger, now seeks to increase its service to children in Wales and in order to do so will open an office in Cardiff during 1990. We are looking for the right people to take the lead in establishing and staffing the new centre.

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promotion of ChildLine's aims and objectives and, ideally be able to communicate in Welsh both orally and in writing. Requests for further details and an application form should be sent to:

Ann Bussell (Ref: ACW)
Personnel Manager ChildLine Royal Mail Building Study Street London N1 OQW

LEGAL

## ALYN & DEESIDE DISTRICT COUNCIL

PLANNING DEPARTMENT, CONNAH'S QUAY Alyn and Deeside is an attractive mixed urban/ rural area within easy reach of the historic City of Chester, and close to Snowdonia and the North Wales majoris.

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For further information contact Robin Morris, Chief Planning Officer, Tel: (0244) 823133.

Job Description and Application Form from: Personnel Services Section. Alyn and Deeside District Council, Council Offices, Glynne Way. HAWARDEN, Deeside, Chryd, CHS anu. Tel: (0244) 531212, Ext. 251.

Closing date: Monday, 20th August, 1990.



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Further information may be obtained by contacting Peter Nott, Assistant Direct/Audit Management on 081-846 7271/7398. For an application form and job description please contact: Gordon Patter, Personnel Services Manager on 081-846 6732. Closing date: August 10, 1990 Working lowerds equal opportunities.



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TRINITY HOUSE LIGHTHOUSE SERVICE **ASSISTANT DISTRICT MAINTENANCE** MANAGER - CIVIL ENGINEER (HIGHER PROFESSIONAL & TECHNICAL OFFICER) HARWICH

SALARY RANGE £11,709 - £15,504

Applicants are invited for the above post to the Civil Engineering Department of Trinkly House at Harwich. Trinkly House is the Lighthouse Service for England, Wales and the Channel Islands, Dunes of the post include planning and co-orderabing the work of a small civil engineering with force, carrying out maintenance on a wide variety of Lighthouse Service structures, buildings and associated properties and services.

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Application forms may be obtained from the Personnel and General Services Manager, Trindy House, Tower Hill, London, ECSN 4DH (Telephone 971 480 6601 Ext. 2217) and should be returned with a comprehensive CV by 13th August, 1996.

## MH 0080

APPEALS CO-ORDINATOR experience of fundraising would be an advantage.

The successful applicant will be highly committed to children and to the

Closing date: 31 August 1990

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Working for one of the largest local authorities in the United

quality housing, large areas of scenic countryside, a strong public transport presence and an excellent motorway network. Application forms available from Office Management Section,

Chief Executive/Clerk's Department, County Hall, Preston, quoting above Ref No or by telephoning (0772) 263385. Closing date: 16th August, 1990.

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The benefits we oner are arractive and include reocation from \$2,000 in approved cases, plus help with temporary housing.

If you wish to discuss these opportunities further, please contact Peter Evans, our Borough Scienter on (0322) 62045, Extension 380. Alternatively, ask for a job description and an application form from Personnel Services, Extension 395, Delyn House, Chapel Street, Flint, CH6,580. Completed applications should be returned to Personnel Services by no later than Wednesday 15th August 1990.

CARMASSING DISCUALTIES

CYNGOR EWRDEISTREF OCLYD BOROUGH COUNCIL

## Z-man Millar has a hill start on the rest

THE three previous winners fearless sprinter, too, but one times this season, particularly of the Kellogg's Tour of who unusually is a gifted when he won the Dunkirk six-Britain, Joey McLoughlin, Malcolm Elliott and Robert Millar, return for this year's time domestic racing after two 680-mile event which starts in Brighton today on a route that promises to tire the strongest Of riders and to tax the tactical skills of their managers.

Any of the home trio could win again, with each bringing his own special qualities to the six-day race ending in Manchester on Sunday. Of the three, last year's winner, Millar, who rides for Greg LeMond's Z team, has had the best season, winning the Dauphine-Libere and finishing second in the Tour of Switzerland immediately before the Tour de France. The Scot's second in 1989. strength is in the hills and, with LeMond absent, he starts as Z's protected rider.

Elliott, backed by the Spanish company, Teka, prefers to live in England and fly to the Continent whenever he is needed. He won the Kellogg's race two years ago, largely because of his powerful finishing sprint that has produced a dozen continental stage race

A mixture of both is Ever Ready's Joey McLoughlin, a

who unusually is a gifted climber. This year McLoughlin returned to fullseasons handicapped by a knee injury which lost him his place with the Z squad. Recovery appears complete, he says, with an emphasis that

he is to be believed. British teams, experiencing a "low" in sponsorship, are heavily outnumbered 17-4 by overseas squads and include a composite side led by Paul Curran, who is unsponsored. The Banana-Falcon set-up is without its Australian captain, Shane Sutton, this year's Milk Race winner, but is still able to field his runner-up, Rob Holden, and Keith Reynolds,

The Airmarshall-Kirk team, increased to five in order to qualify for the tour, will be using the new Kirk magnesium alloy cast frame which made its Tour de France debut this year, Stephen Roche, whose greatest year was in 1987 when he won the world championship and the Tours of France and Italy, is still trying to find top form again after surgery last summer on an injured knee. The old

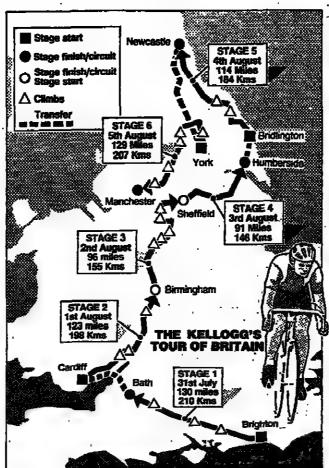
sparkle has been evident at

day race in May.

In Sunday's Wincanton Classic at Brighton he finished 46th, 2min 13sec behind the winner, Gianni Bugno (Italy), but Roche is a canny rider, always quick to capitalise on an unexpected opportunity. He is leaving the Belgian Histor-Wigma team at the end of the season as they found it impossible to match the offers from at least two Italian

With a route that favours the climbers, West Germany's Remig Stumpf, 6ft 2in and weighing 13st, will be lucky to repeat his 1989 three-stage sprint victories. The 105strong entry includes two former world champions, Italy's Giuseppe Saronni, who took the title at Goodwood in 1982, and hiscompatriot, Maurizio Fondriest, 1988.

The route: July 31: Brighton-Bath, 126 miles. August 1: Cardiff-Birmingham, 127 miles. August 2: Birmingham-Sheffield, 97 miles. August 3: Sheffield-Humberside, 90 miles. August 4: Bridlington-Newcastle upon Tyne, 118 miles. August 5: Manchester, 125 miles.





Rom: 13.9.58, Glasgow.
Kellogg's winner, 1989. Abandoned this year's Tour de France with stomach trouble. Finished second in Tour of Switzerland. Team: 2



Stephen Roche

Born: 28.11.59, Dublin.

Struggling to find the 1987 form that gave him the Giro d'Italia.

Joey McLoughlin

## Olver has control of England revival

RUGBY UNION

From DAVID HANDS. RUGBY CORRESPONDENT. CÓRDOBA

A HAPPIER England party. prepared for its penultimate tour match, against Cordoba Province at the compact Chateau Carreras stadium here 10. day. Saturday's victory over Argentina has renewed life in a team which seemed in some danger of winding up in a hole as large as that in which Cordoba City is said to be sited.

The 25-12 success bas also created problems for Rodolfo O'Reilly, the Argentine coach whose record since he came to the post after the 1987 World Cup now reads: played 15, won 6, lost 8, drawn 1, and of those six victories, four have been against the supposedly minor rugby nations of Spain, haly and the United States (twice). If a new coach has to be found in must be in time for Argentina's autumn visit to Britain so that the new man has a year to prepare for the next World Cup.

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Meanwhile England field their midweek side against a team which came third in the Argentine provincial champ-ionship last year, behind Tu-cuman and Rosario. John Oliver has been given the described has been given the described honour of leading the side which trained yesterday at the holiday resort of Carlos Par some 20 miles from Cortons

levels," Geoff Cooke, the term manager, told his hosts toon arrival from Buenos Aires, "We have used the provincial games nave used the provincial games for the development of our younger and less experienced players then we have the two test matches important games in their own right."

Today is therefore, the last chance for several players to make, or correct, an impression for Liley and Underwood to confirm club form, for Hull to become a satisfactory link, for Egerton to recover his authorisms and drive. Cordobs, who won a warm-up game agains Santiago del Estero, a secon England by a point, a couple of internationals plus base af

José Simes, the lock, and Pablo Garzon, the centre, both toured New Zealand with the Purnas last year and played to recent internationals against the United States and Canada white Horacia Herrera, the stand-off balf, played for Argentina in the FIRA youth tournament at the end of last season. Both the senior player are from Tala, the

Cordoba beat the touring Italians last year and will be keen to banish their second-city status against England. The military gentleman who founded the city where he did in the hope of using natural defences against the Indians over-looked the fact that all the flood waters drained into the city. Some 300 years later, in the 1940s, the drainage problem was finally solved. This England party solved, partially, some of their problems at the wekend and it would help if their yours men can now offer more and swers to those questions still

remaining. CÓRDOSIA SELECTION: J COSE M Ambroggio, I Merlow, P Garzon, R Andreossi: H Herrers, G Schroeder, A Centeno, C Harmetez, A Magnamae, P Tobal, D Pareyra, J Simes, L Bedoys, S

irazogui.

ENGLAND XV: J. Lilley (Leicasent: J. Underwood (Leicasent: J. Underwood (Leicasent: J. Coli. (Mossey). P. Hari (Bristol). S Beites (Massid). M. Lienett (Mossey). J Oliver (Northanipton, capt). V. Ubogu (Bath). T. Rediter. (Morritampton, capt). V. Ubogu (Bath). T. Rediter. (Morritampton). R. Idminins. (Orreit. M. Poole (Leicaser). A. Robinson (Bath). B. Egerton (Bath).

## Australians: reinforce touring team

WELLINGTON (Reuter) - As-drew Cairns, a scrum half from Sydney, has joined the touring Australian team in New Zealand following an injury to the cap-tain. Nick Farr-Jones, who dam-aged a hamstring against Otage and is considered doubtful for the second international en Saturday.

Cairns, aged 22, will play against. North Auckland in Whangarei today so that Peter Slattery, Farr-Jones's understudy, will not have to risk

injury. Farr-Jones believes be has a 50-50 chance of being fit for the

international although such an

injury normally takes about two weeks to heal. Brendan Nasser, the Queens

land forward, is rejoining the tour party after recovering fight a cheek injury he suffered in the second game three weeks again.

CRICKET: 6801 2.20-4.10pm; and BBCE 9.45pm-6.25pm (with roung), and 11.15pm-12: First Fest, England v Bidla from Lord's. 888 8-10pm.

GOUP: BSC1 11 05pm-12: Volvo Smit Open Championship from Turnberry, Also on Eurosport 8-8pm.

MOTOR SPORT: Eurosport 5-6pm 27 10-11pm: Formula One grand prox hot Hockenham, West Germany, 858 2-4pm Pars-Dekar Rally, Screensport 7-10st/11-1pm, and 11pm-lam.

## MOTOR SPORT

## **McLaren** preparing a surprise in Monza

From JOHN BLUNSDEN IN HOCKENHEIM, WEST GERMANY

AYRTON Senna and Gerhard Berger knew they had been in a motor race by the end of the German grand prix. It was a victory for which Seone had had to fight all the way, and while Berger finished only eight-and-a-half seconds behind his Honda Marlboro McLaren team partner, Alessandro Nannin's Benetton-Ford was sandwiched Benetton-Ford was sandwicher between them, revealing all the pace which had been promised for so long but not, until Sunday, actually delivered over

Meanwhile, Ferrari's victory run has been haited, at least for the time being. Perhaps more worrying for the Italian team is that they are still breaking too many of their latest specification engines which means, as long as they continue to do so, that we are unlikely to see them committed to racing, but merely used in qualifying.

The next race, on the Hungaroring in two weeks' time, will put a premium on which could swing the balance back in favour of Ferrari. However, McLaren may have a surprise in store for all their

After his victory on Sunday afternoon, Senna revealed that the team is off to Monza for some important development tests. "We are trying something quite fundamental and radical."

"We don't know yet whether it will work or not, but if it does. we will be in very good shape in Hungary. If it doesn't, then we could be in quite a lot of

Nannini's second place at Hockenheim was just the tonic he needed after suffering a major accident during qualifying, when his car went out of control after he had clipped a curb. The team has been working flat-out building up a replacement car, but their major concern over the next week will be to be reassured that the cause of Nelson Piquet's engine failure
— the first he has suffered since joining the team last winter -has been identified and

Recently, when asked, Senna claimed not to be concerned about motor racing records. saying instead that he goes into every race determined to win, and that if he succeeds frequently enough, the records will look after themselves.

However, his 24th grand prix victory on Sunday equals the score of the five-times world champion. Juan Manuel Fangio. of Argentina, and he will only need to win once more to equal the 25 victories achieved both by the late Jim Clark and Niki Lauda. He has a long way to go to equal Alain Prost's 43 wins. but it is unlikely that any other driver will be able to match Senna's overall position - last weekend was his 47th from just 103 race appearances.

## Americans show they are strong as ever

LOSING is not a sweet sorrow. It stinks. It is particularly noi-some when a team that set off with great hopes fails to do itself justice. It is, as any footballer knows, the performance on the day that counts and, in the 26th Curtis Cup match at Somerset Hills last Saturday and Sunday the United States outperformed Great Britain and Ireland by 14 points to four.
Only once before had a team

lost more heavily, by 11 points, at Denver Country Club, Colorado, in 1982, and never before had a team lost all six matches in a singles series, as happened to GB and I on Sunday. Once the Americans won the top two singles, to assure themselves of victory, the visitors, despite their best endeavours, were, in the vernacular of these parts.

blown away.

The notorious three hs of a New Jersey summer — heat, haze and humidity — did noth-ing to help prevent the wilting process and the home side, perfect generous hosts in every other way, stomped all over their opponents in most un-forgiving fashion. Two of the last four games went to the 18th and two to the 17th but the force was with the Americans.

There were more elegant summings-up than the one offered by Brandie Burton, from California, who won all three of winning point when she beat Catriona Lambert on the 15th, but none was clearer or more heartfelt: "We were ready. We wanted it bad. We worked hard. We knew what we had to do and we did it. It was a true test of golf and we just flat out won." Jill Thornhill, the GB and I

captain, agreed. "They played exceptionally well and didn't give us any openings. Their short games were absolutely prilliant. I'm just so dis-appointed for my players because they didn't play to their full potential. I don't think anyone, until they stand on the first tee in a Curtis Cup, understands what this is about. The pressure — and the greens — got to them but they tried 100 per cent and that's all a captain

Thornhill thought her team, largely inexperienced at this special, rarefied level, would be better players for the experience, once they had overcome their disappointment. They certainly have the ability to match the Americans. They were, how-ever, outplayed by a side that had been superbly prepared and moulded into a real team by Leslie Shannon, the captain, and a desire to show that losing two consecutive Curtis Cups, the Ryder Cup and the Walker Cup, did not make Americans bad "We're just as strong as was the message they wanted, and managed, to get

looked strong and confident in actice, were, their captain felt, argely undone by the greens. "In practice we spent a lot of time concentrating on putting the ball in the right place on the greens but they quickened up for the match and we were not getting the ball into the right place. A lot of our strokes were lost on the greens."
The visitors were by no

champion, in her second Curtis Cup, looking particularly impressive. She was unbeaten on the first day, defeating Vicki Goetze, the amazingly mature 17-year-old who will be defending her US women's amateur title next week. Unluckily, Hall was not at her fittest on Sunday and played down the singles order, leaving Helen Dobson, the 1989 British champion, to

elbow for most of the year, wore a blue support on her left arm and was patently not the player of last year, a performer Goetze would have needed all her composure to cope with. This year's Dobson hit some wayward iron shots that were alien to last year's version and, valiantly as she tried, she could not match the Georgian, who was, in any case, one under par when the match ended on the 15th.

## Handicap no obstacle to triumph

## Realising a lifetime ambition

By CATHY HARRIS

SARAH Jane Cook could not have wished for a better 24th birthday present. Named in the England women's cricket team for a two-match Test series in Ireland, she will celebrate her birthday on the last day of the short tour.

However, her birthday is not the only reason Cook's inter-national tour debut will be out of the ordinary: she cannot hear

The tall Sussex medium pace bowler has earned the respect and affection of all those playing the game by overcoming a severe disabilty to realise her ambition of representing

Brought up in Brighton, Cook always played cricket with her three older brothers, and joined a local club when she was aged 14. Her mother, Marie Cook, is probably her greatest supporter and has given unstituting sup-port throughout her career. So too have Sussex, the county Cook has played for since she

was aged 15.

She also plays for two men's teams in Brighton and recorded her best figures of six for 15 for one of them in June. A couple of the pitch and her remarkable powers of concentration have moulded her in to a fine out-fielder. Marie Cook explained that she does not get distracted and can put her visual alertness to good use.

Does the inability to call for

Does the inability to call for runs, listen to team talks or hear captain's instructions on the field cause a problem?

"Not at all," Vanessa Oliver, a long-time Sussex colleague, said. "She gives clear hand signals when she's batting and also utlers loud grunts when she

also utters toud grunts when she wants to run!"

The England captain, Karen Smithies, who has led Sarah Jane at Young England level, agreed, saying: "There's never been a problem in the field, because she always watches me so intently, and during the team talks, she is able to lip read quite well."

An engaging smile and a willingness to mix have made her extremely popular with her peers. They, too, will be hoping that she will realise her next ambition of touring and New Zealand.

## SWIMMING

## A below-par Gilfillan goes to Rome

By CRAIG LORD

A LARGELY experienced team of 26 swimmers will represent Britain at the International European Cup in Rome next week. Financial restrictions on squad numbers have left some summer without top com-petition. Among those who will stay at home is Sharron Davies. who had hoped for one of the five places open to those coming second at the national championships. Selectors chose the second-

string places on the basis of this year's world rankings. That left a place open for a well-below-par Ruth Gilfillan, of Dundee. who ranks eighteenth in the 400 metres freestyle to Davies's 21st placing in the 200 metres med-

placing in the 200 metres medicy.

TEAM: Merc Freestyle: 50m and 100m: N
Metcalle (City of Lends), M Fibbens
(Barnet Copinal), 200m, 400m and
1,500m: P Howe (City of Birmingham), I
Wisson (Borough of Sunderland), Backstroke: 100m: M Harris (Bernet Coothell,
200m: P Blake (Wigan Wasps), G Robins
(Portsmouth Noritsea), Breastroke:
100m: A Moorhouse (City of Leeds), J
Parrack (City of Leeds), 200m: N Gillingham (City of Leeds), 200m: N Gillingham (City of Leeds), 200m: N Gillingham (City of Leeds), Wastens
(Rochdae Aquabears) Butlerfly: 100m: R
Leshman (Kally College), M Wattins
(Torleen), 200m: C Robinson (Havering)
Killing-Malling (City of Leeds), J (Tortaen). 200rs: C Robinson (Hervinng) (Rierwingles), M Wattons, Individual medicy: 200 and 400m G Rooms. P Blake. Wigmen: Freestyle: 50m: C Woodcock. (Burnet Coptnali), K Pickenng (Ipswich). 100rs: and 200m: K Pickenng, R Giffitan. (City of Dundee). 400m: K Mellor (City of Sheffield), R Giffitan. 800m: K Mellor (City of Sheffield), R Giffitan. 800m: K Mellor. Backstroke: 100m: S Page (Wigan Wasps), H Stater (Warrington Warmors), 200m: H Stater, J Deskins (Gloucester City). Breestroke: 100 and 200m: L Coombes (City of Southampton), S Brownsdon (Wigan Wasps), Butterfly: 100m and 200m: M Scarborough (Portamouth Northsee). S Purus (Wigan Wasps), Individual medicy: 200m: 2 Long, H Stater.

## BADMINTON

Golden girl: Sarah Jane Cook will play for England

## Hall denied top place DARREN Hall, the national says he has retired from compet

champion, has once again taken exception to the English ranking list, the latest of which places him at No. 2, below his great rival Steve Baddeley (Richard Eaton writes). Hall, who has publicly criticised the rankings twice before, believes his performances over the last six months justify him being placed top.
In the 13 England matches I
played, I was No. I in 12 of them and won every match." said Hall. "Steve has beaten me only once and yet he gets No. i. I can't believe it. Yet again I have drawn the short straw."

The rankings certainly raise a few eyebrows because Baddeley

ttive play to take up a post in September as national director of coaching in Scotland. The decision still to include him smacks of a hope that he may change his mind. The Badminton Association

of England is now said to be considering another ranking list next month without Baddeley's

LEADING RANKINGS: Men: 1, 5
Baddeley; 2; D Hall; equal 3: S Butler and
A Nelson; 5, N Yates, 6, M Smith, 7, P
Smith, 8. R Harmassorth; 9, P Knowles; 10,
S Pandya. Women: 1, F Smith; 2. H Trobo;
3. J Muggendge; 4, S Lous, 5, F Galup 6,
A Fisher; 7, S Hore; equal 8: J Bradbury
and T Growes; equal 10: T Direct and A
Humby.

## TODAY'S FIXTURES

CRICKET First Comhill Test match

LORD'S: England v India Britamic Assumnce county championship 11.0, 110 overs minimum CHELMSFORD: Essex v Sussex

CHELTENHAM: Gloucestershire v CANTERBURY: Kent v Worces-OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire v

TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire v. EDGBASTON: Warwickshire Hampshire SHEFFIELD: Yorkshire v Leices-

akenbant: Nortok v Durham; Besegns-ekt: Bucknghamshira v Comwali, enner's: Cambridgeshire v

OTHER SPORT BOWLS: Place of Double Rink and John's Trophy (Learnington Spal. County matches: Hampahire v Banks BA (Norburly: Middlenex v Lencessershre (Bounds Green); Norlolk v Hummydon-shire (Thetlord).

CYCLING: National track championships (Lecesser): Keeppe's Tour of Britain (Binghton to Deart.

Congmon to Gesta,

GOLF: English Amesteur championishing (Woodhall Spot; J & B Scottesh Amesteur championishing (Gullane); Utalah Amesteur championishing (Prestanyn); May Frizgibbon Trophy hash (Greystones); Scottesh geris championishing (Padeamood and Buckeley); English girls cased asnateur championishing (Bolton Old Limits).

POLO: Goodwood Tournsment (Cowdray

SWIMMING: National age group cham-pionships (Leeds). BASKETBALL: Eurosport 7-Sprir. final of

POLO: BSB 8-9pm, Carrier International from Guards Club. POWERBOATING: BS8 5-6pm: But-waser indena Governor's Cup.

RACING: BBC2: 2.20-6.25pm: fig8-Goodwood (with cricket: 888 1.30-2pm; and 10-10.30pm. BS8: 1-2pm; tols-France. RUGET UNION: 888 5-5pm; highlights from English, French, and Scotosh made an Arganoma, Austratia and New Zeeland. SNOOKEE: Eurospoot 11am-12 from 8th Cate Royal, London.

## **POOLS FORECAST**

X Nunaweding v Chelsea 1 Ringwood U v Richmond 1 Sunbury v Geelong X Waverley v Kellor

VICTORIA FOURTH

Baturday August 4 uniesa stated

X Altona Gate v Morwell 2 Box Hill v Melbourne C 2 Bulleen v Green Gully 1 Cauthard v Frankston 1 Attona City v Etham 2 Clayton v Benttech 1 Holland Pk v Cono 1 Lalor v Herdelberg C X Moorabbry v Morragton 2 Heidelberg U v Fawkner 1 Mooroolb k v Northcole 1 St Albans v Ringwood C 2 Thomastown v Croydon

1 Doveton v Wembee 2 Femitree v Regent 1 Hawttorn v Langwärrer 1 Karngal v E Brunswick 1 Oakleelp S v Moreland 2 Rosanna v Pascoe Vale 1 Springvale C v Boronia 2 Yalloutri v Hamlyri Knox v Breadm'dows N Geelong v Manbyrng Oakleigh v Springvale Pt Melom v Wesigare VILTORIA SECONO

1 Bell Park v Dandenong 1 Clifton Hill v Brighton 2 Coburg v Doncaster

TREBLE CHANCE (nome teams): Albion.
Albina Gate, North Geelong, Western,
Waverley, Moorabbin, Kingsway, Moriey,
Swen Crac, Booragoon, Queens Park,
Albihaide C.
SEST DRAWS: North Geelong, Western,
Western, Western,
Western, Swen Crac, Adeleide O.

WEST AUSTRALIA PREMIER DIVISION

1 Gosnells v East Perth

2 Inglewood v Ferndale 1 Metville v Forvest fid X Money v Fremantie 1 Osborne Pk v Cockburn

1 Rockinghm v Bassendr X Swan Crac v Baiga

X Booragoon v Dianella V Geraldton v Swan Arh X Queans Pk v North Lake 2 Subasco v v Ashteid 1 Swan IC v Armadale Pk 1 University v Perth City 1 Vasto v West Yugal 1 Vasto v West Yugal 1 Wintford v Canning

X Adelaide O v Blackwood 2 Central Dist v Enheld

ındividual eveni... In a sport dominated by the Scandinavians and, to a extent, by the Soviet Union.

across.
The British and Irish, who

means inferior to the Americans when it came to striking the ball, with Julie Hall, the British

face Goetze in the top match. Dobson, discomfited by a bad

Goetze won three points out of four and she guided Anne Sander, aged 52, to victory in their two fouromes matches, which gave Sander a record 11 Curtis Cup victories. She was later joined by Carol Thomp-son, who beat Vicki Thomas.

inst to V Gostze and A Sander, 4 and 3; 3 hut and k inner or it Noble and M Plant, 2 and 1; E Ferquharson and H Wadsworth lost to R Weess and 2 S Thompson, 3 and 1. Singless: Hall bit Gostze, 2 and 1; Inner lost to R Weess, 4 and 3; Parquitarson lost to 8 Burton, 3 and 2; L Francière cost to Weess, 4 and 3; Parquitarson lost to 8 Burton, 3 and 1; Lambert lost to Noble, 1 hole. V Thomes bi Thompson, 1 hole. Sander; Foursomes Hall and Inner lost to Goetze and Sender, 3 and 1; Dobson and Lambert bi Noble and Platt. 1 hole: Ferquitarson and Wadsworth lost to Burton and Peterson, 8 and 4. Singless Dobson lost to Goetze. 4 and 3; Lambert lost to Burton, 4 and 3; Inner lost to Peterson, one hole: Hall lost to Noble, two holes; Farquitarson lost to Weess, 2 and 1; Thomas lost to Thompson, 3 and 1.

FOOTBALL

## Biyik is a bonus for Rennes

OVERSEAS FOOTBALL by KEITH BLACKMORE

recuperating from their efforts in Italy. Both goals Marseilles scored against Metz on Friday followed fouls on Stojković: the first brought a free-kick, which TWO of the leading players of the World Cup are already making a good impression with new clubs in France as the was turned into his own goal by Carner, the second brought a penalty, from which Papin scored. Nothing less than a good start

would have been expected from Dragan Stojković, the Yugoslav forward who cost Marseilles If Stojković's bright beginning almost £5 million from Red Star Belgrade last season, and so far has come as no surprise, the influence of Omam Biyik, of Cameroon, on his new club, he has not disappointed.
His contributions have helped Marseilles gain maxi-Rennes, was less predictable. Rennes have only just been mum points from their first two fixtures, despite the absence of promoted and are widely ex-

Waddle and Mozer, who are still pected to return swiftly whence OVERSEAS RESULTS

AUSTRIAM: Sturm Graz 4, Austria Surz-burg 0, Vienna FC 2, Kremiser SK 2, DSV Alpine 0, FC Swarovsku Tirol 3; SK Vorwarts Steyr 1, Rapid Ween 2: VSE St Potten 2, Admira Wacker 1; Austria Wien 4, Wiener SK 2. Potter 2, Admira Wacker I; Austria Wieri
4, Wierer SK 2.

BRAZILIAN: Rio de Janeiro: Final: Botafogo 1, Vasco de Gama 0 (title suoject to
appea). São Paulo: Red group Bota fogo
(São Paulo) 1, Mogi Miram 0. Cornitrans
2, XV de Jau 1: Samos 1. Bragantino 0.
Black group: Palmeiras 1. Amenica (São
Paulo) 1: Portuguesa 4 Ferrovana 0.
Novorzontino 0. Guarani 0. Leading
postition: Red group: 1, Cornitrans,
12pis: 2. Bragamino. 11: exaul 3, Botafogo (São Paulo) and Samos, 10 Black
group: 1. Novorzontino, 11: equal 2.
Palmeiras, Portuguesa and Guarani, 10.
FRENCH: Lyons 1. Cannes 0. Auxerre 0.

Monaco 1: Remes 2, Pars Saint-Germain 1; Lite 1, Nantes 1; Mompelier 2, Sochaux 0; Nancy 0, Brest 0, Caen 2, Bordeaux 0; Toulon 3, St Enenne 0, Noce 1, Toulous 1; Metz 0, Marselles 2, Leading positions (after two matches); 1, Marselles, 4pts, 2, Monaco, 4; 3, Caen, 3; 4, Rennes, 3, 5, Lyons, 3, SWISS: St Gallen 1, Neuchâtel Xarmax 1; Young Boys 2, Lucano 2; Luceme 2, Lausanne-Sports 2, Servette 2, Son 1; Wetningen 0, Grasshopper Zunch 3, FG Zunch 1, Aarau 1
POLISH: GKS Kalowice 2, Görnik Zahrze 1; Lech Pognan 1, Steps Wrocław 2; Igloopol Deoica 0, Zaglebie Luoin 0, LKS Looz 1, Motor Lublin 0, Zawisza Bwdgoszoz 2, Olimpa Poznen 2; Zaglebie Sosnowice 0, Ruch Chorzow 0; Hurnik Krakow 2, Stall Mielec 2.

they came, but after two matches they stand fourth in the table on three points.

Biyik, whose winning goal against Argentina gave the World Cup finals such a surprising start, needed only eight minutes to score against Paris Saint-Germain on Saturday. He added a second seven minutes added a second seven minutes later and, despite a late goal by Bravo, Rennes held on 2-1 The Rio de Janeiro statu

in farce at the weekend, with both finalists, Botafogo and Vasco de Gama, claiming vic-tory. Botafogo were leading 1-0 after 90 minutes but the Rio Football Federation had earlier ruled that, because Botafogo had enjoyed an easier passage to the final than their opponents, a i-O score in their favour would revert to 0-0 and extra-time

would be played.

Botafogo declined to recognise the ruling, claimed the championship and refused to play on. The match was abandoned and Vasco declared themselves the winners. A ruling on just who won will be delivered later this week by the federation, but Botafogo are

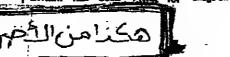
## STUDENT SPORT

## Hague sets her sights on orienteering medal

YVETTE Hague, the British inclusion at the top for a orienteer who recently finished second at the Swiss "five-days" number of years. Hague and her colleagues from Edinburgh competition, one of the sport's University may be the combination required to break into premier events, competes in the world student championships in medal position. The men, who finished fifth the Soviet Union on Wednesday with realistic hopes of winning a in the team event two years ago,

have a completely new line-up this time. All have run well so Hague, the winner of last far this season, with a noteable year's Sunday Times Sports performance from Jason Inman. Woman of the Year student of Nottingham Polytechnic, who was third at the half-way category and the runner-up produced an all-time stage in the recent world junior best British performance at the 1988 world student championchampionships. ships with a tenth place in the

TEAM: Men: S Bourne (Cambridge University). J Forster (Notingham University). J Inneen (Notingham Polytechnic). D Troman (Staffordsmire Polytechnic). M Ward (Sheffield University). Women: C Bolland, L Boyd, K Brysn-Jones. Y Hague (all Edinburgh University). J James (Cambridge University).



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## Speedy Ajanac to defy low draw

drawn low.

(MICHAEL PHILLIPS)

THE Hackwood Stakes, run over six furlongs at Newbury
11 days ago, could well turn
out to hold the key to the
William Hill Stewards' Cup at Goodwood this afternoon.

Well that Rivers Rhapsody should go, having finished a commendable third behind La Grange Music and Duck And Dive at Newbury where she was beaten less than a length, I now prefer Ajanac who, hav-ing his first race for two months, finished in eye-catching style, two lengths behind

in sixth place.
That suggests Ajanac is returning to the sort of form he showed at York and Ayr last September when he was just beaten in similar valuable handicaps, carrying more weight than he has now.

On his York form he has the beating of the recent Lingfield winner Macrobian. It is also pertinent to add that he will he meeting Rivers Rhapdosy on 5lb better terms compared with Newbury.



Charlton: low draw for his Stewards' Cup hope

With the maximum of 30 runners standing their ground, the field will be spread right across the course and Roger Charlton's runner has been drawn one, next to the rails on the the stands' side.

Jukebox started from the same stall before winning 20 years ago, while Soba did likewise in 1982, Importantly, those in-form horses Easy

GOODWOOD

Going: good to firm Draw: 5f-1m, high numbers best

2.30 CALIFORNIA WINE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £13,012: 1m) (14 runners) BBC2

| 101 (7) 13-6213 | PREMIER TOUCH 31 (D.BF.F) (Premier Properties Pic) W Pearcs 9-7. | D. Nicholis 98 (102 (13) 4-04300 | STAR HILL 48 (C.F.) (T. Mountain) W Wightman 9-6. | J. Williams 94 (103 (6) 6-58015 | BATZUSHIKA 19 (D.F.) (H. de Kwistiouski) Mrs L. Piggott 9-5. | A. Niemen 94 (104 (2) 3-112 JAZAF 52 (7) (F. Salman) P. Cole 9-4 | A. Simpson (7) 84 (105 (11) 344100 | FARMI STREET 25 (D.F.) (R. Cyzer) C. Cyzer 8-11. | W Niemes 97 (105 (12) 2316-00 AGE OF NIRACLES 82 (D.F.) (R. Cyzer) C. Cyzer 8-11. | W Niemes 97 (107 (14) 346-11 STATE OF AFFAIRS 85 (D.F.) (T. Summar) C. Horgan 8-10. | Pat Eddery 93 (106 (14) 346-11 STATE OF AFFAIRS 85 (D.F.) (T. Summar) C. Horgan 8-10. | Pat Eddery 93 (106 (14) 346-11 STATE OF AFFAIRS 85 (D.F.) (T. Summar) C. Horgan 8-10. | Pat Eddery 93 (106 (14) 346-11 STATE OF AFFAIRS 85 (D.F.) (T. Summar) C. Horgan 8-10. | Pat Eddery 93 (106 (14) 346-11 STATE OF AFFAIRS 85 (D.F.) (T. Summar) C. Horgan 8-10. | Pat Eddery 93 (106 (14) 346-11 STATE OF AFFAIRS 85 (D.F.) (T. Summar) C. Horgan 8-10. | Pat Eddery 93 (106 (14) 346-11 STATE OF AFFAIRS 85 (D.F.) (T. Summar) C. Horgan 8-10. | Pat Eddery 93 (106 (14) 346-11 SAMINAN 19 (0) (L. Ward) J. Hills 8-6. | W Carson 95 (11) (1) 1-48 AFFAIRSATION 19 (0) (L. Ward) J. Hills 8-6. | W Carson 95 (11) (1) 1-48 AFFAIRSATION 19 (0) (L. Ward) J. Hills 8-6. | W Carson 95 (14) 346-11 SAMINAN 19 (0) (L. Ward) J. Hills 8-6. | G. Certier 95 (14) 46-612 BANED ON THE RUN 17 (F.G.) (D. Allen) B. Moldahon 8-6. | G. Certier 95 (14) 46-612 BANED ON THE RUN 17 (F.G.) (D. Allen) B. Moldahon 8-6. | G. Certier 95 (14) 46-612 BANED ON THE RUN 17 (F.G.) (D. Allen) B. Moldahon 8-6. | G. Certier 95 (14) 46-612 BANED ON THE RUN 17 (F.G.) (D. Allen) B. Moldahon 8-6. | G. Certier 95 (14) 46-612 BANED ON THE RUN 17 (F.G.) (D. Allen) B. Moldahon 8-6. | G. Certier 95 (14) 46-612 BANED ON THE RUN 17 (F.G.) (D. Allen) B. Moldahon 8-6. | G. Certier 95 (14) 46-612 BANED ON THE RUN 17 (F.G.) (D. Allen) B. Moldahon 8-6. | G. Certier 95 (14) 46-612 BANED ON THE RUN 17 (F.G.) (D. All

1989: KNOWN RANGER 9-2 S Cauthen (4-5 fav) H Cacil 7 ran

FORM FOCUS PRESERT TOUCH %4 Newcestle (71, good) letset; previously best Laird of Balmoral 2%1 at Redday (71, good to firm). Deating Thaich by %1 with Balmoral 2%1 at Redday (71, good to firm). Deating Thaich by %1 with Balmoral 2%1 at Redday (71, got) lest Laird of Balmoral 2%1 at Redday (71, got) lest month; earlier best Lary Porsens 21 at Lingdaid (71, good to firm). GULMARG 2%1 2nd to Fox Chaple at month; earlier best Lary Porsens 21 at Lingdaid (71, good to firm). GULMARG 2%1 2nd to Fox Chaple at Month; earlier best Lary Porsens 21 at Lingdaid (71, good to firm). Balanto (71, good to firm) at the form and the firm of the province of the firm 
3.10 GORDON STAKES (Group III: 3-Y-O: £30,024: 1m 4f) (6 runners)

.1869: WARRSHAN 8-10 W R Swinburn (S-1) M Stoute 4 ran

FORM FOCUS PRIVATE TEMBER 6I
7th to Saplence at Newmarket (im 44, good); previously impressive 251 winer from Mutodaam in group 2 race at Royal Accort (im 44, good to firm). DEFENSIVE PLAY beat Rock Hopper 11 at Sandown (im 24, good to firm). DEFENSIVE PLAY beat Rock Hopper 12 at Sandown (im 24, good to firm) but disappointing 354 3rd of 4 to Night-Shirt at Rock Hopper 12 at Sandown (im 24, good to firm). At to Rock Hopper at Lingfield (im 37 1004, good to firm). BLUE STAG one-acced 554 4rh to Salasbil in the British Derty (im 44, yelding) issiant; previously had the Derty (im 44, good to firm) in May; hus twice run well in British Derty (im 44, good to firm) at the property of 
3.45 WILLIAM HILL STEWARDS' CUP (Handicap: 252,231: 61) (30 ( BBC2

\$22 (28) \$-22134 KADINI S1 (D,F,G) (H Al-Maktourn) H Thomson Jones 3-9-7. B Halls \$1
\$23 (1) \$23-066 ALANHAC 11 (D,F,G,G) (Belchampton Stables Ltd) R Cherton 6-9-6 Pat Eddery
\$30 (6) \$1/10514 ALO EZ 297 (D,F,S) (T Rossland) J Paerce 4-8-4. W Newmose \$2
\$305 (27) \$219-40 KHAYDARA 39 (D,F) (Aga Khen) L Cumant 4-9-4. L Dettort \$6
\$305 (14) \$9-4050 SDCAS ROSE 4 (F,G) (Roidwise Ltd) R Hannon 4-9-0. W R Burinburn
\$307 (8) \$118-52 CUMBRIAN WALTZER 18 (BF,F,G,B) (Cumbrisen Ltd) M H Existerby 5-9-0 M Birch
\$308 (18) \$64341 KHARTAN WALTZER 18 (BF,F,G,B) (Cumbrisen Ltd) M H Existerby 5-9-0 M Birch
\$309 (11) \$140133 RIVERS RHAPSODY 11 (F,S) (R Mead) G Salding 3-9-0 (Fac) S O'Gorman (5)
\$310 (6) \$241036 CRAFT EXPRESS 14 (B,D,G) (MFs V Rowhard) M Johnston 4-8-12 R Cochrans
\$311 (22) \$131002 PROHIBITION 13 (CD,F,G,S) (M Brown) J Berry 3-8-11 A Clarit
\$312 (70) \$054091 MACROSIAN 10 (D,F,G) (Mfs E Macgragor) M H Existerby 5-9-11 M Hells
\$313 (7) \$9-0021 RESOLUTE BAY 17 (V,D,F) (D Bucidey) R Whitalker 4-3-10 (Sex) A Culhasse
\$316 (7) \$9-0021 RESOLUTE BAY 17 (V,D,F) (D Bucidey) R Whitalker 4-3-10 (Sex) A Culhasse
\$317 (30) \$-85840 VERY ADJACENT 11 (V,CD,F) (J Lawrence) L Cotirel 5-9-5. Dele Glabon (3)
\$318 (19) \$30005 BERTNE WOOSTER 4 (D,F,G,G) (M Sistem) D Arbotinot 5-8-10 (Sex) A Marre
\$319 (6) \$130000 MASHAN 21 (CD,F,S) (Page) R C'Sullivar 5-8-6. Dele Glabon (3)
\$320 (15) \$12000 CANTORIS 8 (F) (D Robinson) R Williams 4-8-2. D Holland (5)
\$321 (16) \$8-9000 GALLANT HOPE 24 (B,D,F,G) (M Sis N Dutifield) B Milman 5-7-12. G Bandard
\$322 (29) \$30000 MECRO LOVE 10 (C,F,G) (J Safford) L Coxirel 5-9-3. Page Eddery
\$324 (13) \$21001 A SANDO MENDO LOVE 10 (C,F,G) (J Safford) L Coxirel 5-9-3. Page Eddery
\$324 (13) \$21002 PRINACLE POINT 10 (B,D,F,G) (R Sa Dunisel) B Milman 5-7-12. G Bandwell
\$325 (27) \$11002 SPORTING SMON 21 (D,F,S) (M Sa Dunisel) B Milman 5-7-10. P Temmer (7)
\$327 (5) 400151 EASY LINE 10 (D,F,G,S) (R Bonnett) P Fedden 7-7-10. P Temmer (7)
\$329 (20) 40-0000 COPPERMILL LAD 34 (CD,F,S) (M Sa J Sargood) L Holt 7-7-8. T William

BETTRIC: 11-1 Easy Line, Mecrobien, 12-1 Ajamac, Amigo Menor, 14-1 Kheydara, Knight Of Mercy, 16-1 Resolute Bay, Rivers Rhapody, Katies First, 20-1 Mesnun, Very Adjacent, 25-1 others.

1882: YERY ADJACENT 4-7-4 Daie Gibsen (12-1) G Lewis 22 ren

Long bendicap: Green Dollar 7-5.

10118 PRIVATE TEMBER 21 (D,F) (Criveden Saud) H Cacil 9-2 31-14 DEFENRIVE PLAY 30 (EF,F) (K Abdulla) G Harwood 8-13 51-124 BLUE STAG 30 (F,G) (R Sangster) B Hills 8-10 119-325 KAHINGA BAY 55 (F,G) (K Higson) Denys Smith 8-10 0-44113 MIDDLE KINGDOM 17 (P,BF,F,S) (R Sangster) B Hills 8-10

better off) 3i 4th and FARM STREET Exposion.

BAND ON THE RUN 4I 2nd to Sheer Prococky at Chester (7I 122yd, firm) latest; previously beet Final Shot 1/4 in Ayr handcap (7I, good).

Selection: USA DOLLAR (nep)

Line and Resolute Bay are for only three-quarters of a shorter distances. other fancied candidates Having carried 10st and 9st 81b to victory at Kempton and Newmarket during the past five weeks, Easy Line will appreciate his light weight of

In going for Blue Stag to 7st 10lb this time, a burden that includes the redoubtable Willie Carson. He seems bound to go close as does Resolute Bay, whose recent win at Chester was ample hind in fifth place.

compensation for being dis-qualified after winning at Sandown the time before. King George winner Belmez Knight Of Mercy will be when they were beaten into third and fourth place by Salsabil and Deploy in the trying to emulate Petong (1984), the last horse to land the Wokingham Stakes-Stew-Irish Derby. ards' Cup double, while Very Adjacent attempts to become the first horse to win the Goodwood cavalry charge twice since Sky Diver

By Mandarin

5.20 GLOWING ARDOUR (nap).

2.30 Hermitage Rock. 3.10 Blue Stag. 3.45 Ajanac. 4.15 Polar Bird.

achieved the feat in the late Knight Of Mercy would appear to have an uphill struggle in order to beat the Wokingham second Amigo Menor, whom he will be length. Very Adjacent finished last in the Hackwood Stakes at Newbury, 14 lengths behind Rivers Rhapsody and 12 behind Ajanac.

win the Gordon Stakes, I am relying upon classic form coming up trumps again.
When he finished second in
the Derby Blue Stag had
Karinga Bay six lengths be-Afterwards, Blue Stag fin-ished just behind Saturday's

Private Tender and Defensive Play would need to be at their very best to give Blue

Stag weight
So Blue Stag is taken to
become the first of two winners this afternoon for his trainer Barry Hills, a double to be completed by Polar Bird winning the listed Oak Tree Stakes over seven furlongs even though her five victories timely boost by winning the meeting on 4lb worse terms 10 date have been gained over Princess Margaret Stakes.

Selections

By Michael Seely

3.45 Rivers Rhapsody, 4.15 Polar Bird, 5.20 GLOWING ARDOUR (nap).

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating 3.45 AMIGO MENOR.

4.15 OAK TREE STAKES (Listed race: fillies; £19,900: 7f) (10 runners) (BBC2

1968: KERITA 3-8-7 Pat Eddery (2-1) R Johnson Houghton 8 ran

FORM FOCUS FILIA ARDROSS, Kempton (Im., good) reeppearance; had SALLY ROUS (at his term, one-people 23 3rd to to the file of t

4.45 RALPH HUBBARD MEMORIAL NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £11,355: 50) (12

| Solicity | Solicity | Salicity 
SETTING: 3-1 Alinisido, 4-1 Silitan Sailed, 5-1 Zandrif, 11-2 Astral's Delight, 8-1 Abia Jet, Cool Chili, ICRAS Who, 12-1 citiera.

1989: DANCING MUSIC 9-7 W Carson (9-2) J Barry 4 ran

1999: ZAWAHIR S-11 W Carson (9-4 jt-fav) J Dunlop 7 ran

JOCKEYS

Per cent 30.0 23.2 22.0 19.4 17.1 15.4

Course specialists

5.20 EBF NEW HAM MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O fillies: 5,390: 7f) (7 runners)

3.5 BEVERLEY TERCENTENARY HANDICAP (£7,067: 1m 2f) (8 runners)

H Cecil J Berry Mrs L Piggott A Stewart G Harwood M Stouts

Five days of racing at glorious Goodwood can begin with Hermitage Rock captur-ing the Californian Wine Handicap with bottom weight. When Cool Chili romped home at Folkestone a week ago, the fitting of blinkers for the first time had the desired effect. Now I am banking on them doing it again in the Ralph Hubbard Memorial

Nursery for this colt, who belongs to a female family which has thrived with blinkers on As far as the day's best is concerned though, I am content to wait until the last race to go nap on Glowing Ardour to confirm that she had improved since her promising first run against Shimmering

At Ascot on Saturday, Cloche D'Or, who finished third behind Shimmering Sea and Glowing Ardour at Sandown, gave the form a

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

4.45 Silken Sailed. 5.20 GLOWING ARDOUR (nap).

2.30 Batzushka.

3.10 Private Tender. 3.45 Easy Line. 4.15 Sally Rous.

Sea at Sandown by beating Jaffa Line in the EBF New

Ham Maiden Fillies Stakes.

## attempts repeat win

مكنامن الأحبل

respectively in the French Oaks

respectively in the French Oaks at Chantilly.

The ten-furlong race could mark the return of Michael Stoute's Kartajana, a big disappointment when well fancied for the Oaks, and another interesting contender is the Queen's Starlet.

A spokeswoman for Guy Harwood confirmed that Mamaluna — absent since finishing unplaced in a group one event in Italy in May — is

one event in Italy in May — is likely to take her chance.

No decision on Moon Cactus's participation will be made until later in the week. The nine entries are: Akando, By Charter, Kartajana, Ko-stroma, Mamaluna, Moon Cac-tus, Rafha, Shyoushka, Starlet.

## Gosden appeal over Ascot

John Gosden confirmed yesterday that he will appeal on behalf of his owners Pin Oak Stable against the controversial disqualification of If Memory Serves at Ascot on

Saturday. The stewards demoted If Memory Serves to last place after he was first past the post in the Pigot Diamond Stakes. The four-year-old was adjudged to have hampered the fifth horse, New Mexico, FORM FOCUS KADIM 6: 4th to Tadwin at Newcastie (6:,

cood) latest with PRIMACLE POINT and PROHISTITION (both seme terms) beater 8% and 8%.

CRAFT EXPRESS (same terms) 7th, LETSEHISTITION (both seme terms) beater 8% and 8%.

CRAFT EXPRESS (same terms) 7th, LETSEbetter off, MASNUM (3b vorus off) and SPORTING

pood to firm) latest with EBSTIE WOOSTER (2b)

better off, MASNUM (3b vorus off) and SPORTING

SIMON (2b) beater off 5%, 7 and 15 beind respectively. CUMBINIAN WALTZER 11 3rd to Lucadeo at

York (61, good) panultiment start with CRAFT EXPRESS (2b) worse off) and MICRO LOVE (same

terms) 2i and 4% beind respectively. NIGOTI (5)

Will at Creation (3) yill at York (5), good to firm) with ABSOLUTION (5b)

PRESS (2b) worse off) and MICRO LOVE (same

terms) 2i and 4% beind respectively. NIGOTI (5)

Will at Cleaster (3), good to firm) with ABSOLUTION (5b)

STEERCY won the Wolfengham Handiceo at Roysi Ascot (6i, good to soft) with AMGO MENIOR (4b) beingr

WILLESSEDWESTABOUTT (6b) worse off) 27th, LOVE

LECEND best CUMBINATY NOTE (1b) better off, 37th, KATES FIRST beat Lyndesylee

Lans 86th y 3ir in Newmarket (6i, good to firm) with ABSOLUTION (5b)

WILLESSEDWESTABOUTT (6b) worse off) 27th

WILLESSEDWESTABOUTT (6b) or INATIONAL (4b)

WILLESSED (3b)

WILLESSED (3b) shortly after the start.

Lydia Pearce was banned for four days for reckless riding of the horse and she is also planning an appeal. Gosden will join forces with her rather than mount a separate appeal.

## Mamaluna Bold tactics win day for Savahra Sound

SAVAHRA Sound, whose name

MAMALUNA is set to face some tough opposition on Saturday as she attempts to win the Vodafone Nassau Stakes at Goodwood for the second successive year.

Included in a nine-strong entry for the £60,000-added group two event are Henry Ceril's Rafha and Moon Cactus, who finished first and third respectively in the French Oaks at Chemillo.

Savahra Sound finally came good on more familiar territory when Bruce Raymond made the most of his rival's tactical errors. Pat Eddery, riding the odds-on Bold Russian, Walter Swinburn and Frankie Dettori all decided to track Robellation up the middle of the course from the

But the faster ground proved to be on the stands rails. Nicholas, ridden by George Duffield, led Savahra Sound for six furlongs, and when Ray-mond made his move at the distance the race was over.
Savahra Sound beat Nicholas
(33-1) by three lengths, with
Bold Russian toiling 2½ lengths
away in third place.
"Racing on the fence was a big
advantage though I was anyious

advantage, though I was anxious about following George Duffield because I didn't think his horse was much good," Raymond

Robellation finished last, but Guy Harwood's team is clearly

Ray Cochrane collecting a dou-ble with Villeroi and Young Villeroi made all the running to beat Ashdren by 1½ lengths in the Federation Brewery Best Scotch Handicap, but connections had to wait for a stewards' enquiry before the result was confirmed.

confirmed. The top-weight, apparently feeling the firm ground, veered on to the rails a furlong out, forcing Ashdren to switch, but the interferance was deemed

accidental. accidental.

Cochrane had to pull out all the stops to get the better of Pat Eddery in the Special Ale Maiden Stakes. The champion, riding Mr C Fox, tried to make all the running, but was worn down by Young Jazz, who got up in the dying strides to win by a head.

Ironically, it was partly on Eddery's advice that Harwood agreed to run his horse, who split a pastern last year, on such

firm ground. Michael Tebbutt, who landed a double at Hamilton on Sat-urday, was on the mark again, steering the experienced Zloty to a 1/2-length win over Rapid

## £1.25m bonus race

By GEORGE RAE

in bonuses.

Because Tattersalls, the sloodstock auctioneers, is to estrict the Highflyer Sales to 00 yearlings, rather than 400, bloodstock auctioneers, is to restrict the Highflyer Sales to 300 yearlings, rather than 400, the company decided to concentrate on one bonus race instead of the two it is funding this year.

Next year's race, to be run over seven furlongs, will be could be open to colts, geldings and fillies bought at this year's Highflyer Sales, with the first Highflyer meeting."

THE 1991 Tattersalls Tiffany puchased runner home collect-Highflyer Stakes at New-market's Cambridgeshire meet-ing will be worth £1.25 million with a further series of bonuses to be supported by the state of th ing a £500,000 bonus. The bonuses go down to tenth place, with a further series of bonuses for fillies. Vendors are also

and the Ciga weekend in Paris," Michael Watt, the chairman of Tattersalls, said, "There is no reason the race should detract from the existing pattern as it could be used as a valuable stepping stone to the Dewhurst Stakes at the next Newmarket

LEICESTER

Selections

By Mandarin 6.15 Zinbaq. 6.45 Jeans Valentine. 7.15 Campai. 7.45 Simply Blue. 8.10 Pipitina. 8.40 Diamond

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.15 Like Amber. 6.45 Juro Visa. 7.15 Campai. 7.45 Mia Fillia. 8.10 Pipitina. 8.40 Diamond

City.

Going: good to firm Draw: no advantage SIS 6.15 COPLOW HANDICAP STAKES (£2,784: 7f) (15

rurners) 1 /64- SUPER TRIP 411 (0,F,0,S) M Fetherston-Godley 9-9-10A Clark 2 2 0030 LIKE AMBER 45 (BF,S) C British 4-9-7 3 5-00 HEVADA MIX 25 (D,F,G) N Gassles 5-9-7 Dale (Shear (3) I

4 20-0 WINDATUM 201 (O.F.G) Nirs N Mecasiny 5-9-5 Kin Boach ting (7) 5 5 1005 JOE DE ROSE 10 (O,F,S) M Blanebard 5-0-5

14 0065 ELOFAHABIT 11 (F) L Bernet 4-7-11 15 0-08 XEROMEDE 20 N Kernick 6-7-7. 4-1 Singing Streem, 11-2 Super Trip, 6-1 Sien's Lady, Zinbeq, 8-1 Joe De Rose, Premier Prince, 10-1 others.

8.45 MOLYNEUX SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,616: 6f) (15) 1 5431 GEMDOUBLEYOU 18 (D.F) R Hollinshead 8-11

Date (Steen 2) 5

9-4 Jeens Valentine, 3-1 Geradoubleyou, 5-1 Bijou Resilence, 6-1 Juro Visa, Napothar, 10-1 others.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: J Goeden, 5 winners from 12 runners, 41.7%; H Cecil, 32 from 96, 33.3%; P Cundell, 5 from 27, 18.5%; D Arbushnot, 6 from 35, 17.1%; R Johnson Houghton, 10 from 60, 18.7%; A Stewart, 8 from 54, 14.8%. JOCKEYS: A Munro, 9 winners from 52 rides, 17.3%; R Morsa, 7 from 46, 15.2%; W Cerson, 32 from 218, 14.7%; L Detton, 6 from 45, 13.3%; A Clark, 5 from 45, 11.1%; T Quinn, 17 from 157, 10.8%. 7.15 RUTLAND HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £4,012: 1m)

1 0510 FOX CHAPEL 18 (D.F.S) R Hannot 9-7... S Reymond 1 2 5120 PTTCHLEY HSGHT 52 R Holmshead 9-4.... S Pecks 2 3 3022 CAMPAL 3 (BF) R Armstrong 9-2...... B Crossley 5 4 4020 MANTRAIG 54 C British 9-1...... M Roberts 6 5 0501 MB.NE'S WAY 8 (D.F) G Lowis 8-12 (5cr) Paul Eddery 8 6 2-00 AL ANBA 11 G Hiffer 8-9..... M Wigham 17 3 0505 KATY'S LAD 25 (D.F.S) B McMelhon 8-8... W Carson 3 8 5-85 CRIBELLA 28 K Strassy 8-7....... S Withouth 19 6 5502 TORCHAR 20 P Aruthnot 6-6... J Carter 7 10 1254 SOLO COURT 13 (D.F.) J Schrift 8-8.... A March 9 11 0430 SANAW 13 (D.F.) C Bensisad 8-0..... A March 9 3-1 Albert's Way. S Compal, 5-1 Fox Chapel, 6-1 Sanawi. 3-1 Milne's Way, 9-2 Campal, 5-1 Fox Chepel, 6-1 Sanawi Mentraki, 10-1 Solo Court, 12-1 Al Anba, 20-1 others.

7.45 STANLEY LEISURE CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,742: 1m 2f) (15)

9-4 Tara's Delight, 7-2 Fighting Brave, 9-2 Simply Blue, 6-1 Denoing Braeze, 6-1 Mis Filis, 10-1 Toda, 12-1 others. 8.10 THISTLETON GAP MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: 22,583: 1m 4f) (9)

1 0-3 CELESTIAL GLEST 12 R Guest 9-0... Evens Allort, 5-2 Pipitins, 3-1 Island Ruler, 12-1 Calestia Guest, 20-1 Kings Club, 25-1 Palmy, 33-1 others.

8.40 TOM CRIBB MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O filles: £2,545: 7f) (14)

## 1220 BROWN FAIRY 40 R Williams B-11 ... G Baxter 10
2 4 CONQUISTA 25 Lody Herries 6-11 ... Paul Eddery 5
3 DIAMOND CITY H Cect 8-17 ... W Ryse 7
4 GLOW OF SUMMER M Bell 8-11 ... M Royse 7
5 JOLIZAL D MORTS 8-11 ... N Day 12
6 02 JUFTER SOUND 13 C British 8-11 ... M Roberts 11
7 625 KEVINSBELLE 14 (BF) E EIGH 8-11 ... M Roberts 11
8 8054 LA PEREET 21 C Alson 8-11 ... R Morse 1
8 8054 LA PEREET 21 C Alson 8-11 ... R Morse 1
10 6 MOONA 25 P Cole 8-11 ... T Ceiten 4
11 NIGEL'S LUCKY CRIL R Guest 8-11 ... P Brette 8
12 TOTAL SPORT D Browne 8-11 ... Y Demeno 6
14 004 ZAFRA 25 C W Elsey 8-11 ... S Demeno 6
15 Diamond City 100-30 Melmu 5-1 Moorse 1 Evens Diamond City, 100-35 Majmu, 5-1 Moona, 8-1 Kevinsbelle, 12-1 Conquista, 16-1 others.

Blinkered first time BEVERLEY: 2.35 Setanic Prince. LEICESTER: 7.45 Fighting Brave, Corinthian Girl.

3.0 (1m 2f) 1, MY BALL ERINA (1' Quinn, 2-1); 2, Yelenours (J Fortune, 1-2 fav); 3, Trojan Plessure (R Wernham, 14-1); 3 ran. 5l, 12l. P Cole at Whatcombe. Tota: 23.00. DF; 21.30. CSF: 23.20. 2min 07.39sec.

3.30 (7f 140yd) 1, RASAN (W Carson, 10-11 fav; Our Newmerket Correspondent's nap); 2, Sign Paopte (W Newnes, 11-2); 3, Poyed Accisin (G Serdovet, 9-1); ALSO RAN: 5-2 Vallant Words (4th), 32 Yamrah (5th), 5 ran, 7, 3, 1, 10t. R Amstrong, at Newmarket, Tota: £1.80; 21:30, £2.00. DF: £4.00. CSF: £5.74, 1min 30.55eec.

## Results from yesterday's afternoon meetings Oak (6th), Miss Sarahoue (5th), 9 ran, 6t, nk, 4t, 4t, 3t, N Tinider at Malton, Tota: 53.10; 51.30, 51.40, 55.00, OF: 53.90, CSF: 55.52, 2min 27.22sec. Bought in for 10,000gn.

Newcastle

Going: Irm
2.15 (6) 1, ZLOTY (M Tebbutt, 8-1); 2,
Rapid Coracte (Pat Eddey, 4-6 fav); 3,
Peeldaganalch (L Dettori, 7-1), ALSO
RAN: 7 Sequel Two (8th), 12 Caromandoo
(4th), 20 Colvety Prince (5th), 6 ran, 1½, 2,
4, 12, 7; W Jarvs at Newmarket, Tota:
25.60; £1.60, £1.40, DF: \$2.70, CSF;
£10.15, 1min 18.10asc.

210.15. 1min 18.10sec.

2.45 (7) 1. VILLEROI (R Cochrane, 7-2);

2. Ashdren (A Mercer, 11-1); 3. Final Shot (M Birch, 3-1), ALSO RAN: 9-4 fav Military Shot, 5 Pussy Street Boy (6th), 10 Get Going (4th), 18 Cressily (5th), 7 ran. 1%, 1%, 1nd, 2%, 2%, 2%, 6 Harwood at Puborough, 1one: 24.40; 22.60, 23.30. DF: £32.70. CSF: £35.33. 1min 28.21sec. After a stewards' enquiry, neguti stood. a stowards evenly, issued services.

3.15 (7) 1, SANAHRA SOUND (3 Ray-mond, 20-1); 2, Nicholes (5 Duffield, 33-1); 3, Bold Reseaten (Pet Eddory, 8-11 fav).

ALSO RAN: 100-30 Momendre (5th), 11-2 Phountzi (4th), 7 Robellation (8th), 6 ran.

3, 234, 1, hd, 2, R. Harmon at East Everleigh, Tota: 219.90; 25.60, 24.90, DF: 298.50, CSF: 2271.99, 1min 27.23eec.

298.50. CSP: E271.99. Timb 27.25eec.
3.45 (Im) 1. EUROBLAKE (Alex.
Grewns, 7-2): 2, Azubeh (R Cochrane, 8-4 lay): 3, Inora Relocky (M A Giles, 100-30).
ALSO RAN: 10 Jaydeogien, 12 Pimpooy
(5th), Brave Muscatter (5th), 14 Hartley
(4th), Superchip, 8 rs. 12, 51, 31, 34, 14, 15
Barron at Maunby. Tota: £4.40; £1.20,
£1.20, £1.70. DF: £4.00. CSP; £11.15.
Tricest: £24.54. 1min 44.16sec.

4.15 (1m 11 20yd) 1, YOUNG JAZZ (R Cochrane. 4-5 fav); 2, Nr C Fox (Pat Eddery, 5-5); 3, Formádable Task (M Birch, 25-1), 3 ran. Hd, 1SL G Harwood at Putborought, Tote; 21.90. OP: \$1.20. CSF: \$1.90. 1min 58.00sec. After a stawards' enquiry, result stood.

A.45 (1m 4f 80vd) 1, GOLDIEN (M Birch, 14-1); 2, As D'Eboll (K Fellon, 6-1); 3, Present (D Nichols, 10-1), ALSO FAA1; 3 fev Foot Soloier (4th), 4 Kingsiey (8th), 9-2 Goldien Darflodi, 6 Battle On (5th), 13-2 Goldien Divot, 8 ran. 1, hd, sh hd, 21, sh hd, W Elsey at Maiton, Tote: 220.10; 23.80, 21.90, 2-2.50. DF; 582.70, CSF; 28.83, Tricest: 2808.55, 2min 43.10sec. Piecepot £2,784.10 (0.6 winning tickwis. Pool of £1,510.33 cented forward to Goodwood today). Lingfield Park

Going: firm (straight good to firm)
20 (6) 1, LEAR LEADER (J Reld, 2-5
fay); 2, Chough (T Cumn, 12-1); 3, Princess Jestina (J Willams, 5-2), 3 ran, %,
71, C Nason at Upper Lambourn, Tote;
E1-40, DP; 22.80, CSF: 23.75, 1min
14.06ecc.

14.06eac.
2.30 (Im 3f 106yd) 1, GHADBBAAN (Kim Trikler, 11-8 fav); 2. Thin Red Line (W Carson, 7-2); 3, Jost Super (T Williams, 33-1), ALSO RAN: 9-2 Milliord Haven (pu), 15-2 Jealous Lover (4th), 10 Hasty Thris, 20 Midnight Flame, 33 Lucky

## **Nelson's Goodwood hint**

THE Lambourn trainer Chartie Nelson, who mounts a five-horse raid on glorious Goodwood, opened the week on a high note when his 5-2 on Lear Leader came out on top after a protracted duel with Chough at Lingfield Park yesterday.

Lear Leader made all, but was chased all the way to the line by the 12-1 outsider of the trio in the Commercial Union Stakes. He won by three-quarters of a

He won by three-quarters of a length, with a further seven lengths back to the third, Princess Jestina.

Nelson is quietly confident that his Goodwood raider Mount Ida will put up a bold showing in tomorrow's Tote Gold Trophy Handicap. He said: "I think the filly is well handicapped and she should run

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THE Lambourn trainer Chartie on the same day. John Reid will ride the pair."

Kim Tinkler's 4½-hour jour-ney from Yorkshire was re-warded when Ghadbbaan, her

first ride at the Surrey track, came home six lengths clear in the Steels Selling Stakes. The 11-8 favourite, trained by Mrs Tinkler's husband, Nigel, was left with a clear advantage at the top of the hill when Millford Haven, Steve Cauthen's only mount at the meeting, pulled up

Nigel Tinkler, sheltering under the horse blanket from the rain, retained Ghadbbaan for 10,000 guineas at the auction on behalf of his owners, Full Cooks Theory with the control of the country of the control of the country of the c Circle Thoroughbreds.

He said: "I am likely to be well. I am also hopeful Panchos coming south a lot more in the Pearl will run creditably in the Findon Maiden Fillies Stakes members live down here.



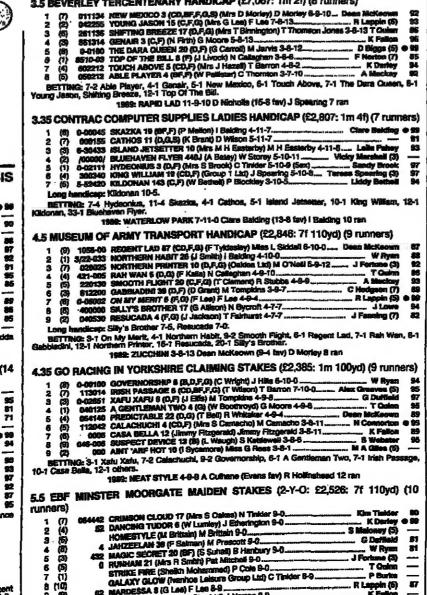
## BEVERLEY Selections By Our Newmarket By Mandarin Correspondent 2.05 Fishki. 2.05 Fishki. 2.35 The Marshalls Lady. 2.35 The Marshalls Lady. 3.05 Genair. 3.05 New Mexico. 3.35 Skazka. 4.05 On My Merit. 4.35 Calachuchi. 5.05 Dancing Tudor. 3.35 — 4.05 Gabbiadini. 4.35 Xafu Xafu. 5.05 Jahzeelan. SIS Going: firm Draw: 5f, high numbers best 2.5 LADYGATE SELLING HANDICAP (£2,574: 1m 4f) (15 runners) A STATE OF THE STA 1989: LORENTEGGIO 4-9-8 K Darley (13-2) D Chapman 9 ran September 1889

2.35 HOLDERNESS PONY CLUB MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,526: 51) (14 1988: FOXTROT OSCAR 8-11 B Raymond (7-4 fav) J Toller 12 fan Course specialists JOCKEYS Winners 7 Rides Par cent 32 21.9 23 17.4 96 16.7 50 14.0 198 12.1 TRAINERS BETTING: 6-4 Dencing Tudor, 3-1 Strike Fire, 5-1 Magic Secret, 8-1 Jahzeelan, 10-1 Mardessa, Crimson Cloud, 12-1 Runham, 14-1 others.

26.5 19.5 17.2 13.6 13.0 12.7

T Quinn S Maloney W Rysm J Fortune K Darley

(Only qualifiers)



62 MARDESSA 8 (G Lee) F Lee 8-9 0 NIGEANDBOB 24 (Tow-Star Ltd) J Notion 8-9

- ( Duges). 1969: TAMAHAN 9-0 W R Swinburn (4-9 fev) M Stoute 11 ran

## Broome decides on Leng takes blame for failure a late switch and turns to Lannegan

From JENNY MACARTHUR IN STOCKHOLM

DAVID Broome, a member of the British show jumping team that begins its attempt to win the world championship tomorrow, has made a change of horses at the last minute and will now ride his reserve horse, Lannegan, on which he helped Britain to win the Dublin Nations Cup earlier this month rather than his are all fit. Olympic horse, Countryman.

Broome, aged 50, and the only Briton to have won the world championship title, said "Lannegan went very well in Dublin two weeks ago, both in the Nations Cup and in the grand prix, in which he was third, while Countryman had a fence down at the New Forest show ten days ago for no apparent reason.

"I felt I wanted to change horses, so I discussed it with Ronnie Massarella [the team manager and the rest of the ours. team and they agreed."

The two Irish-bred horses, both aged 11, have been levelpegging with each other over the last two years, and Broome has always found it difficult to a team medal. say which he would prefer as his championship horse.

## Barcelona in the clear

looks certain to be held in Barcelona in 1992 following the curtailment of African horse sickness disease in the south of the Iberian peninsula (Jenny

Alex Atock, the manager of the International Equestrian rederation's (FEI) veterinary department, said yesterday; "Al-though a final decision will not be made by the International Olympic Committee until November, at the moment there is every indication that the equestrian events will proceed

horses, Phoenix Park, the row, with the two-round Nawinner of the Dublin grand prix with Nick Skelton this month, but none of the reserve horses have come to Stockholm. Massarella having taken a gamble and decided that the selected four horses

Sixteen teams are contesting the show jumping championships, which take place in the Olympic stadium on a fibresand arena, which has been coloured green. The United States, the

defending champions, start as favourites with their Olympic individual silver medal-winner, Greg Best, on Gem Twist, likely to rival Britain's European champion, John Whitaker, on Henderson Milton, for the individual hon-

Britain, the winner of the team silver medal at the last championships in 1986, Switzerland and France are the other likely contenders for

The show jumpers have two

disease happened on November 15 in Andalusia in the south of

Epizootical Organisation (IEO), which has been monitoring the disease, has accepted the "zon-ing" of countries rather than national borders. As there has been no case of African horse sickness north of the fortieth parallel, where Barcelona is located, in the last 2,000 years, there would, the organisation claims, be little to fear from holding the Olympic equestrian

Ironically, Broome also first championship round, a owns one of the three reserve speed class, takes place tomortions Cup event, from which the team medals are decided, taking place on Thursday.

The individual competition continues with a two-round grand prix on Saturday, and the gruelling event reaches its limax with the individual final on Sunday, the last day of the games, when the top four individual riders all compete on each other's horses in a controversial formula that eventually produces the world

Whitaker, who has not yet competed in a final, said before coming to Stockholm: "I don't think it's the right formula for finding the world champion, but it is exciting to

The driving champion-ships, in which the Dutch are defending both the team and individual titles, begin tomorrow with two days of dressage. The marathon, the most in-fluential of the three phases, takes place in the royal park of the Djurgården adjacent to the three-day event course.

Britain's best hope for an individual medal lie with George Bowman, the national champion, with this team of Cumberland Cobs which has won all seven of its starts this

Sir John Miller, the president of the Horse Driving Trials, has no doubt about Bowman's chances. After watching the national champion in action at Sandringham earlier this month, he said: "If George Bowman goes round the course in Stockholm as he did at Sandringham, there will be nobody to touch him."

## DAVID MILLER

Blyth Tait, of New Zealand, and Messiah richly deserved the world championship here, yet there remains about Virginia Leng, the deposed holder, a poise and style to which the public spontaneously warms. equestrianism and she gives to the sport, even in defeat, more than she has ever taken: which has been a lot.

It was particularly significant on Saturday, after the recent revelations of cheating in show jumping, which have discoloured these excellent World Equestrian Games, that Leng instantly excused Griffin of all blame for their failure, any irrigation being with herself for irritation being with herself for not electing a better line. The ethics of the sport require harmony and sympathy be-tween rider and horse, and it is the questioning of this tra-ditional behaviour which is distasteful. Fortunately, it does not encroach upon three-day

Stockholm ON SATURDAY, at the three-

As Leng walked around the paddock of the veterinary inspection on Monday morning, there were spectators coming to thank her for Saturday's performance — which had effectively ended Britain's hopes of a team gold medal — because it had been failure with a flourish, an act of spirit in adversity.

And between the fourth fence,

where Griffin hesitated at water, and the 24th, when the partnership came to ultimate grief, Leng had ridden with the composure that had brought her, in the company of three other brilliant horses, Priceless, Nightcap and the unfit Master Craftsman, no fewer than 13 medals in major competition in len years.

Were there a British sportswoman of the decade award, it would have been without ques-tion Leng's for the 1980s, with a sustained succession of trisustained succession of tri-umphs that included one world champion title, three consec-utive Europeans, two Bad-mintons, five Burghleys and two

## CHIEF SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

were those, uninformed, who were saying that Griffin looked a ured old nag unworthy of the rider. On Sunday the pair of them had a full house at the Olympic stadium hushed in Olympic individual bronzes How long can she continue? Will she be there for a third appreciation as they went fault-lessly round the difficult jump-ing course, one of only four clear runs within the time limit. Olympic Games in Barcelona? Does she sense any perceptible decline in the level of her own

'I felt I rode as well as ever [in the cross country], and I still don't understand why what happened did happen, and maybe never will," she said. Perhaps it was because he [Griffin] lost both front shoes at the water three fences before the bullfinch. It would be a mistake to try to continue if you are not as good as you should be, but my sponsors [Citibank Savings] are keen for me to go on. I'm grateful for the success I've had, it's been a good innings, but you can't go on winning. I'm still enjoying it, and I'll continue as long as I'm riding weil."

Horsemanship being an art as much as a sport, her incentive has always been less the winning of prizes than proving that she can train and ride horses to the highest international compet-itive level. "That thrill is still the same as it was ten years ago, The future depends, there-

fore, not just on the durability of her own will but partly on the availability of good horses. You availability of good norses. You are only as good as your horse, she says, using a well-worn cliche without self-conscious modesty. Griffin, she admits, was not really ready for last week; though she was optimistic they might finish in the first 12, which they probably would have done but for that final error. She had been obliged to righ his. had been obliged to rush his preparation after Master Craftsman became unsound at a pre-Badminton competition in

"We're still learning, him and me, and maybe we need another Badminton together", she re-flected. "We've had about 18 months, but you need three to four years to reach a [mutual] that you have a chance of a clear round in the cross country. It's a great shame Crafty wasn't here. great shame Crafty wasn't here. Griffin gave it everything he'd got, but he'd have been happier with more experience. Yet it was still my brain that was at fault -



I should have gone for the left side down the builfinch". She denies emphatically that the mistake came because Griffin was tired. "I'd never have continued if I'd thought that,

Along with other riders, Leng was not happy with the design of the course. There were too

Splashdown: Virginia Leng and Griffin, a partnership that is still learning many drop-jumps, the landing

point lower than take-off; "too many surprises", as she put it. "When I walked the course I knew it was going to be rough on

This did not bother the New Zealanders, who attacked it almost with abandon, and suc-ceeded. Tait adding the world ritle to Todd's Olympic crown.

"if's better for the sport to have new winners." Leng said gen-erously, as she went off to have an official team photograph. Producing new winners might well be part of her own future. She is known to wish to have a family, and informed opinion is that she may soon remarry. The event would have many wellA. 43 . 64

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17 W 2013

THE REAL PROPERTY.

The same of the sa

## Watkinson has them in a spin

By SIMON WILDE

OLD TRAFFORD (second day of three): Somerset, with five second innings wickets in hand. are 35 runs ahead of Lancashire A DEVASTATING late spell of bowling by Mike Watkinson, the Lancashire all rounder, put his side firmly in command of this match yesterday. Having scored 96 in Lancashire's total of 339. Watkinson turned to off sain with Samerset 108 for one in their second innings, and promptly reduced them to 137 for 5 by the close.

He dismissed Cook, Hayhurst, Swallow, the night watchman, and Harden in the space of 35 balls. Cook, who had compiled a particularly assured half century, fell five runs short this season to score 2,000 first

Lancashire, who are 23 points behind Middlesex in the championship having played a match more, began with the zeal of a side that knows it must not fail to take maximum points. The Somerset also attacked through produced 167 runs, Fairbrother wicket partnership to 73. Fairbrother and Watkinson added 71, and Watkinson and Hegg, who batted together until mid afternoon, 89.

All took advantage of a short pavilion boundary. Jesty pulled two sixes in his first 30, before being beaten for pace by Mallender and Watkinson, who batted 2 hours 20 minutes, hit three sixes and seven fours. impressive aspeci atkinson's innings was its close, which came when he swept loosely at Trump and gave a catch to Cook. Had Watkinson got a century,

first class cricket. Fairbrother is reaching the three figure mark batted slightly longer that Watkinson but with greater fluency. However, watching Fairbrother feast on runs at county level is now an experience tinged with sadness: it serves only as a reminder of the way he has starved in internationals.

After acquiring the final batting point Lancashire rather lost their way. Helped along by a spell of three wickers for no run in 22 balls by Trump, they were committed to completing their innings and, after gaining a lead of 102, to bowling out their opponents. When Somerset passed 100 for the loss only of Roebuck, this had seemed a remote possibility.

80WLING: Benjamin 12-3-37-0: Munton 27-9-50-1; Reeve 29-11-58-3; Pierson 30.4-2-73-3; Smith 7-3-11-0; Asif Din 14-0-67-0.

## Newport's six-wicket Middlesex Surrey struggle to Cockspur haul has Kent on rack

CANTERBURY (second day of this overnight century and three): Kent, with two jirst-innings wickets in hand, are 115 short of what would have been runs behind Worcestershire his first century of the season. WHATEVER arrangements the fixture computer comes up with for the oldest of festival weeks, five wickets for just 12 runs, in each case beating the bat with Yesterday, with the Duke of First, Benson was taken at the Kent among their number, they

wicket, Marsh, promoted owing warmed to a contest that be-came at times truly testive. At thumb, was dropped off one ball the end of the second day, at second slip and caught there Worcestershire remained in the the next. In Newport's next over Ward edged to first slip. Hinks. At one stage, they looked as if having reached 32 largely through Botham's insistence they might have no need of the final day. Having batted on for 50 minutes and declared on 351 bouncer - it may have been for seven, they, or rather New-port, had the first five Kent rely frustration at not making the ball swing - was out to one Newport pitched up. It was the batsmen out by lunch. It was, perfect late in-swinger to Hinks, a left hander, and may also have perhaps, an apposite time for the Duke. Kent's patron, to say a few words to his side.

EDGBASTON (second day of put on 143 in 31 overs and three): Hampshire, with all sec-

come back into him off the clared. Neale had added 18 to

on, needless to say, no sooner had the band of the Royal Green Jackets come off. Now, though, he had to contend with Fleming's instinctive game. It brought to mind a story concerning Frank Woolley, who

on one of his last appearances in Canterbury Week, failed to comprehend the Kent batsman who patted half volley after half volley back to the bowler. Woolley would have enjoyed Fleming's festive cricket There were nine fours in Fleming's half century and

another before Radford finally beat an expansive drive. With Graham Cowdrey, who had recovered from a virus and made a dogged 57, he put on 86 in 24 overs. There was a half was Newport's day. He took his who had reached 1,000 runs in a season for the first time. Smith scents championship

have wondered what he had

cricket when Marshall at slin

failed . in the same over, to hold

on to a chance he would have

pouched nine times out of ten. That Smith, then 39, was the

Although 75 runs had been lost to rain. Hampshire decided to bat on, doubtless hoping that

Terry would be able to provide

quick runs. In the event, the

chief beneficiary was Warwick-

shire's Pierson. He removed Parks after he had added only four runs to his overnight 29,

Asif Din taking a comfortable catch at mid-wicket. When the

only 20 runs had come from

nine overs. Not before time, Nicholas called it a morning.

After lunch Newport was back

By JACK BAILEY

enabled Lloyd to declare 54 behind and have 14 overs bowling at Hampshire before

In reaching St. Ratcliffe made

his best championship score and

his first of more than 50 this

season. Before this, he had been

doing all the hard graft without cashing in. In 12 out of 14

innings as an opening batsman.

he had taken the shine from the

ball, moving well into double

figures before getting out.

Before he had reached the magical half-century. Udal slipped and fell before failing to hold a comparatively easy chance at deep mid-off. When he had made 58, Parks put him

down.Both chances came from the bowling of Maru, who must

## have work cut out

By Geoffrey Wheeler

FOR all the expertise they have shown in fourth-innings run chases this season Middlesex, the championship leaders, may have their work cut to wrest a victory today from the game with Nottinghamshire at Trent

A rare batting collapse - their total of 223 was their lowest completed innings this season — left them 113 behind on the first innings and although bowlers struck back in the final session Nottinghamshire lead 200 with seven second-

innings wickets still to fall.

With Roseberry in good form
and Ramprakash going well in pursuit of a fourth successive century, Middlesex reached 129 course of the day by having Ramprakash leg before for 46. Brown went to the same bowler four runs later and thereafter none of the batsmen could make progress against Cooper (five for 108) and Kevin Evans.

Mark Waugh's sixth championship century of the seasom for Essex was the feature of the day at Chelmsford after Gooch, had launched the innings against Sussex by scoring 55 in 60 balls. Waugh, who hit 12 fours and a six in 128 balls was 103 not out when Essex declared at 250 for six, conceding Sussex a first innings advan-

The Leicestershire pace bowlers, well supported by wicketkeeper Nixon who took six catches, made it a difficult day for the Yorkshire batsmen

With Agnew taking five for 54, his best of the season, Yorkshire were dismissed for 200 and following on 176 behind were 50 for four as Mullally determined partnership.

## cope with Lloyds in two bails, sowed the seeds o

CHELTENHAM (second day of three): Gloucestershire with nine are 145 runs ahead of Surrey AFTER the heavy scoring in the opening game, batsmen have found it increasingly hard to score runs the longer this festiwith a sound, undefeated 83 wa the only Surrey player yesterday

to stand firm against the Gloucestershire spin bowlers. Greig eventually made up time lost on a shortened day by declaring 101 runs behind. Gloucestershire were left an hour's batting and Wright was out before the close. Having just mid-wicket he lifted a catch to

Waqar Younis at long leg. Overnight rain left the pitch surrounds wet and when playbegan after lunch there were no signs, initially, of the problems urrey were to encounter. With Walsh resting. Bicknell and Clinton gathered runs steadily against the four other four pace

bowlers Gloucestershire use As soon as Lloyds, the off spinner bowled, though, he troucleverly utilised the rough left by his colleagues and two wickets

## Untimely stoppages TROPICAL rainstorms dashed

the Bajan champions, Harrison's College, who crushed Presentation College, Trinidad, by ten wickets in the final. School, from Dorset, made expitch to dismiss Harrison's for two when a storm forced the

LANCASHIRE: First Innings

re H Fairbrother c Burns b Rose
T E Jesty b Matender
M Watenson

at 100 overs. 307 for 7

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-42, 2-42, 3-68, 4-141, 5-212, 6-301, 7-302, 8-307, 9-335.

BOWLING: Mallender 18.5-63-2; Rose 18-0-77-2; Lefebyre 14-5-22-0; Swellow 26-11-88-3; Trump 26-10-58-3; Roebuck 6-0-17-0; Hayhurst 1-0-6-0.

Bonus points: Lancashire 8, Somerset 5

Umpires: J W Holder and A G T

I E Jesty D Matender
M Watkinson c Cook b Trump
HW K Hegg c Rose b Trump
I D Austin c Swallow b Trump
J D Fritton not out
J D Fritton not out
T J Martin c Trump b Rose
3 T Patterson b Mallender

Total

doubt for the later batsmen. Paul Owen, aged 20, a fert-arm spinner, who has been playing for Bedfordshire, fater took two wickets in successive overs as he contributed a tidy

Lloyds turned one more than behind. Thorpe played back to the next ball and edged it gently into his stumps where it dis-lodged one bail. Thorpe has had ing so much promise in Zim-babwe with England A but nobody should doubt that he is, experiencing only a temporary

Surrey had lost three wickets four overs when Ward was or its overs when ward was brilliantly caught by Hodgson at square leg as he pulled Barnes fiercely. Lynch hit aggressively against Lloyds but on the stroke of tea, he edged a quicker ball to stip in Owen's second over. Greig fell to a legside stumping after the interval as he tried to Feltham was caught at for-

ward short leg before Mediycous stayed with Bicknell until the declaration. Bicknell batted for 3½ hours and hit 13 fours.

hopes of an all-English final in international schools tournament which ended at the Kensington Oval, Bridgetown, over the weekend. The tournament was won by

Two days later, under a baking sun, Harrison's won the rescheduled game by 80 runs. Uppingham suffered a similar fate. Despite musicring no more

than 66 against Presentation College on a treacherous pitch they had reduced the Trinidadians to six for five off ten overs before the same was shandowed fore the game was abandoned. On an entirely different surface Presentation recovered their composure to win by 70 runs. Alleyn's, Bradford GS, Ashville College and Bedford were the other English schools which took part.

## Cup place for Cheam

by MICHAEL AUSTIN

CHEAM, the leaders of the Surrey Championship, enhanced their successful season by beating Ealing by four wick-ets to reach the Cockspur Cup

Alistair Brown, one of three Surrey staff members in the scored 73 as Cheam reached 237 for 6 to win with an over to spare. Sean Travers had taken five for 51 as Ealing were

Alvaston and Boulton, members of the Derbyshire County League, are the unexpected semi-final qualifiers after beating Clydesdale, of South Glas-gow, by seven wickets. Christopher Hodgetts, the Alvaston secretary, scored 85 not out after Clydesdale, their

Blackpool, the beaten finalists 15 years ago, emerged as the competition favourites with a leisurely seven-wicket victory. over Oxton, who play in the Liverpool competition. Oxton vere bowled out for 130.

Southgate must make another long journey to Trare next-weekend after their match was abandoned. Rain ended pl with Truro needing 66 to win off. overs with seven wickets

Bishop's Stortford are challenging North Mymas, leaders of the Hertfordshire cague, after beating Radlett by 51 runs. Graham Sumner took ? for 50 as Radlett fost their last Nigel Ilon, elder brother of Mark, the Essex fast bowler has scored 103 not out in Watford's nine wicket win over Luton. Tim Hillier and David Briance shared an unbroken partnership of 237 for Chichester against Sidley in the Sussex league.

## YESTERDAY'S BRITANNIC ASSURANCE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP SCOREBOARDS G D Rose, A P Lefstwrg, N A Mails

## EDGBASTON (second day of three

ampshire, with all second-trivings wick-s in hand, are 94 runs ahead of arwickshire HAMPSHIRE: First Innings T C Middleton c Asif Den b Reeve C L Smith c Recitle b Reeve ..... R J Scott low b Reeve ..... D Marshall c Reeve b Pierson c Asrt Din b Pierson

lead Warwickshire by 94 runs

Edgbaston yesterday. A

shire made all the running at

slow pitch, taking slow-motion spin, inhibited stroke play, but the Warwickshire batsmen, with

Paul Smith, Ratcliffe and

Moody at the forefront, played

purpose which became a team

So well did Smith take to

heart the need for quick runs to

from 101 balls and featured a six

with the scent of champi

honours in their nostrils

AIDED by bounty from the the close. Hampshire fielders, Warwick-

Extras (b 4, b 7, nb 8) Total (8 white dec) 30 Score at 100 overs: 236 for 6 C A Cornior and P-J Bakker did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-28, 2-34, 3-37, 4-80, 5-90, 6-208, 7-291, 8-307.

CORNHILL INSURANCE

TEST MATCH

ENGLAND v INDIA

BALL BY BALL COMMENTARY

Warwickshire v Hampshire Extras (b 6, lb 1, nb 1) Total (no wid) ....

ICKSHIRE: First lamage A J Motes b Connor . Total (3 wkts dec., 69.4 overs) ..... 253 D A Reeve. Asif Din, †K J Piper, A R K Pierson, J E Benjamen and T A Munton did

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-32, 2-39, 3-110. BOWLING: Bakker 14-5-44-0; Marshall B-3-17-0; Maru 22-2-67-1: Connor 10-2-23-2; Udai 13-0-66-0; Nicholas 2.4-0-24-0. ta: Warwickshire 5, Hampshire

Yorkshire v Leics SHEFFIELD (second day of three): Yorkshee, with six second-immigs wickets in hand, need 60 runs to avoid an immigs

LEICESTERSHIRE: First Imings 

Extras (L 1, Ib 10, w 2, nb 10) Total (7 wkts dec. 99 gversj ..... BOWLING: Hartey 26-2-106-5: Cough 15-3-53-0; Pickles 20-7-85-0; Betty 32-4-124-2; Moxen 5-0-12-0; Grayson 1-0-5-0. Extras (b 1, tb 2, w 1, nb 3) .....

BOWLING: Benjamin 19 5-3-78-2: Agney 

Total (4 wids) . FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-33, 3-38, 4-50 Bonus points: Yorkshire 5, Leicestershire

Essex v Sussex CHELMSFORD (second day of three Sussex, with nine second-mnings wickets in hand, are 147 runs ahead of Essex SUSSEX: First Immings
D M Smith c Pringle b Andrew ...
J W Hall c Pringle b Childs .....
P W G Parker low b Foster ..... I J Gould c Waugh b Top C M Wells c Stephenson

Total (9 wids dec) ..... are at 100 overs: 337 for 9

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3, 2-47, 3-78, 190, 5-190, 6-207, 7-247, 8-254, 9-337, 80WLING: Foster 28-2-102-1; Andrew 25-4-108-2; Topley 14-2-36-3; Pringle 10-2-29-0; Waugh 2-0-12-0; Childs 25-12-51-

Second lanings
D M Smith b Andrew .......
J W Hall not out ..... Total (1 wkt) FALL OF WICKET: 1-26. ESSEX; First Innings 

P J Prichard low b Bunting . R Pringle lbw b C M Wells tras (b 10, b 2, w 1, nb 2) ....... 1 Total (6 wkts dec, 59.3 overs) . T D Topley, J H Chids and S J W Andrew FALL OF WICKETS: 1-37, 2-65, 3-100, 4-171, 5-196, 6-244.

171, 5-195, 0-244. BOWLING: Pigott 16-2-87-1; Dodernald 13-2-41-1; Bunting 12-1-53-2; Donelan 4 0-33-0; C M Wells 14.3-2-44-1. Bonus points: Essex 7, Sussex 6. Umpres: D O Oslear and K E Palmer. Lancs v Somerset

OLD TRAFFCRD (second day of three): Somerset, with five second-rinings wick-ers in hand, are 135 runs ahead of SOMERSET: First innings 237 (R J Harder Second Innings
S J Cook c Farbrother b Watturson
P M Roebuck c Hegg b Patterson
A N Hayturst c Hegg b Watkinson

†N D Burns not out ...... Extras (lb 6, nb 4) ....

Notts v Middlesex TRENT BRIDGE (second day of threet: Notinghambine, with seven second-innings wickets in hand, are 200 nms ahead of Middlesex: MCTTINGHAMSHIRE First Innings 236 for 8 dec (8 C Broad 146, D W Randall 70, Bowling: Williams 18-8-34-0; Cowans 22-3-80-3; Teyfor 13-145-0; Emburey 18-0-61-3; Turnell 39-5-104-2). B C Broad b Tutnet

omson c Downlon b Williams ... Extras (lb 4) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-57, 2-63, 3-96.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-63, 2-108, 3-133, 4-M R Ramprakash Ibw Stephenson .... K R Brown c Johnson b Stephenson tP R Downton b Cooper ..... F Emburey c Johnson b Cooper ... I F Williams low b Evers ..... C R Turneli c Pollard b Evens ..... C W Taylor b Cooper . N G Cowans not out ... Extras (lb 5, nb 1) . Total (70 overs)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-27, 2-39, 3-129, 4-133, 5-164, 6-173, 7-176, 8-198, 9-201. BOWLING: Septenson 16-5-33-2; Cooper 25-6-108-5; Evens 18-4-54-3; Miss 6-3-12-9; Afford 5-1-11-0. Bonus polista: Nottinghamatrire 7, Micdie-Umpires: J H Hampshire and M J Kitchen.

Gloucs v Surrey CHELTENHAM (second day of three): Gloucestershire, wit rare second-intends in hand, are 145 note shead of Surray GLOUCESTRESHIRE: First linings 301 (M.C. Alleyne, 118, G. D. Hodgson 54; M.P. Becknell 4 for 63). G.D. Hodgson not but

P Beinbridge, M W Alleyne, K M Curran, J W Lloyds, FR C J Williams, D V Lawrence, S N Bernes and P A Owen to bat. FALL OF WICKET: 1-26. SURREY: First Impings D. J Bildmell not out ...

G-P Thorps b Lloyds . K T Methycott not out ...... Extras (b 3, lb 7, w.1, nb 1). Total (6 wids dec, 623 overs)

TN F Sergeant, M P Bicknet and Wager Yours did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-83, 2-83, 3-90, 4-138, 5-140, 6-161. BOWLING: Lawrence 7-1-28-0; Current 10-2-26-0; Alleyne 5-1-15-0; Barnes 12-4-19-1; Lloyds 19-3-5-55-3; Owen 8-2-37-2 Umpres: J C Balderstone and Br

Kent v Worcs CANTERBURY (second day of the Kent, with one tirst-mangs wicket in the WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings

Lord c Benson b Wiren
A Tolley c Taylor b Elison
L Hack C Marsh b Elison
D Olivera c Marsh b Igolesche Botham c Marsh b Igglesden
A Neale not out
J Rhodes c Igglesden b Wren
K Illingworth (bw b Igglesden )
Newport not Extras (ib 5, w 3, rib 1) Total (7 wids dec) Score at 100 overs: 305 for 5 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-40, 3-71, 4-75, 5-132, 6-317, 7-341. BOWLING: Igglesden 21-1-97-3; Ellson 21-4-65-2; Wren 24-4-78-2; Fleming 18-3-46-0; Davis 22-8-54-0; Ward 3-1-6-0

KENT: First Imangs
S G Hinles b Newport
'M R Benson c Rhodes b Newport
'Y A Marsh c Hick b Newport
T R Ward c D'Onveira b Newport
M V Plemmy b Radford
M V Plemmy b Radford
M S Boon c Hick b Newport
G R Cowdrey low b Newport
R P Davis c Rhodes b Botham
A P Nglasden not out
Etta S (b 3, w 1, nb 1)
Total (8 wids, 64 center

Total (8 wids, 84 overs) ... Sonus points: Kent 4. Worcestershire 7. Umpires: A A Jones and R Julian.

هكنامنالخصل

**TEXACO CRICKETLINE** 

**TENNIS** 

**Federation** 

Cup to

expand its

format From BARRY WOOD IN ATLANTA THERE is a paradox contained

within the Federation Cup, which was won by the United States, against the odds, when they defeated the Soviet Union

2-1 to retain the trophy.

While the competition failed

while the competition rated yet again to attract many of their most interesting draw cards, more countries than ever clamoured to take part. A record 47 nations competed in Atlanta, and next July, when the event moves to Nottingham, 56 teams

the International Tennis rederation, for it is becoming increasingly difficult to find a site suitable for so many competitors and attendant

"It's growing like crazy, and there obviously comes a point where we can't possibly handle all the entries." Barbara

Wancke, an executive director of the Federation Cup, said. So

we are looking at streamlining the event and creating some regional competitions in 1992, restricting the on-site draw to 32.

"We're trying to develop stand-alone federation cups on a regional basis, so we would have a Federation Cup of the Americas, we'd have one of Europe, we'd have one of Asia, and the winner stould then ear a place

winners would then earn a place in the world Federation Cup.

"That's quite exciting, and the concept has been passed in principle by the annual meeting this year, and we now have to sit

down and work out all the details."

That would solve one prob-lem, but the absence of so many top players is perhaps more difficult to tackle. Tennis is by nature a selfish sport, and quite

This year's event was a personal triumph for Jennifer Capriati, who won all five matches she played. Zina Garrison, who failed to win against Czechoslovakia and the Soviet

Union, redeemed herself by joining Gigi Fernandez to clinch victory against Natalia Zvereva and Larisa Savchenko in the

IN BRIEF

personnel.

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and this at

MARK Armstrong, of VC St Raphael-Waites, won the national junior lkm time trial championship at Leicester yes-terday, and then told the numer-up in the event: "I know how you fee!"

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you feel."

Last year, Armstrong, from the Isle of Wight, took silver medals in the Itom race, the pursuit and the points events. Twelve months later, he is aiming win all three before joining the senior ranks at the end of the year. Last month, he won the national junior road race championship.

A potential future international at senior level, he tried national at senior level, he tried to break the national junior record of lunin 9.07sec of Colin record of Imin 9.07sec of Colin Sturgess, who is now the world professional pursuit champion, and his Imin 9.42 sec was an excellent effort with a strong breeze blowing. Robert Hayles, of Portsmouth CC, was timed at Imin 9.709sec in second place. In the women's sprint 200 metre time trial qualifying round, Claire Rushworth, of Manchester Wheelers, set a national record of 12.183sec, which was a considerable which was a considerable improvement on the previous

CYCLING

Armstrong's

sympathy for

second place

By a SPECIAL

THE TIMES CRICKET 

Live commentary on the test manch against India Call 0898 100136 from the test match Call 0898 334116
County cricket
Scoots and reports Call 0898 400736



## Surprise winners in no mood to hurry back to the office

GOLF

TWO empty desks this morn- both in 1988 and last year. His fine shot at the 7th, a sevenform this season, however, has been so abysmal that, as county captain, he dropped himself from the Hertfording bear witness to two un-expected results in the first round of the English Amateur championship at Woodhall Spa yesterday. They belong to shire team. Roger Tuddenham, an invest-

Tuddenham is a regular ment consultant from Hamp-shire, and Peter Robinson, a ment consultant from Hamp-ment consultant from Hamp-shire, and Peter Robinson, a computer engineer from county boundaries could have prepared us for his handsome Their prospects of playing victory over Payne. He more than one match were so remote that neither had thought it necessary to book and was three under when an hotel room for last night. In both cases they had left their offices on Friday evening with a kindly tap on the shoulder vous that he nobbled the ball

through the heather no more pression of good wishes and a than 150 yards at the first, discouraging reminder: "We'll while Payne was in the process see you on Tuesday morning, of fashioning a birdie three.
Old boy."

But Tuddenham, particuTuddenham hit a nine-iron to larly, and Robinson defied the four feet at the 2nd for a seedings by removing, respec-tively, Jim Payne and Bobby to ten feet at the 3rd for

Eggo, both England inter- another. Payne missed the nationals. Tuddenham won green at the next to go two by 4 and 3, Robinson by one down and then suffered the hole.

The records had suggested that Robinson might prove to be a difficult proposition, since he was a finalist in 1985 and reached the semi-finals

Tuddenham hit another

sufficient the sufficient the sufficient the sufficient that su

RESULTS FROM WOODHALL SPA

(Aliddesbrough) bt M Farmer (North Hents), 1 hole: J Docker (Garton) bt D Lintott (Guitatord), 4 and 3; I West (Enfeld) wo F Clerke (Cournon), 5t; P Sherman (Astriord, Kent) bt D Bradley (St Mellion), 5 and 4; O Thomson (Sand Moor) bt i Thompson (Braddstore), 5 and 3; S Jamen (Bedford City) bt P Page (Dartford), 1 hole; J Robson (Orsett) bt A Robinson (Blackwell), 2 and 1; P Wardle (Gerforth) bt A Edwards (Ulversion), 2 and 1; C Higgins (Teescics) bt J Hodgson (Tytherington), 3 and 2.

(Tymerington), 3 and 2,

C Cassells (Murcar) bt J Good (Sheley Pk), 3 and 1; R Walton (Calcot Pk) bt A Clark (Old Fold Manor), 3 and 2; S Dickinson (Woodhall Spa) bt R Hurd (Sunchridge Pk), 3 and 1; R Lewis (Finitorid Health) bt P Smith (Whittington Barracks), 7 and 5; I Lymer (Lalcosershire) bt J Vardy (Coombe Hell, 3 and 2; T Spence (Sundridge Pk) bt P Carr (Sunmindaels), 3 and 2; C Walts (Telford) bt R Golde (Eafing), 3 and 2; S Whittin (Entled) bt D

iron to three feet, and when Payne took four at the short 8th there was really no way

In the other match Robinson, two up after five, turned one down, then hit a wedge from 120 yards at the 10th, which lipped the hole. That birdie made them all square, but Robinson went ahead again at the 14th, where Eggo drove into the trees, hit his third into deep rough and played somebody else's lost

There was little between them and Robinson lost the lead again at the 15th, where he missed the green, with a sand wedge, but after two halves in par figures he finished it off in the grand manner. He holed from seven feet for a closing birdie four, while Eggo was trying to recover from a fairway

Gary Evans, of Worthing, seeking the English matchplay

Daly (Purisy Downs), 7 and 5; 8 Cox (Woodhall Spa) bt bt D Beever (Basidon), 5 and 4; W Bernest (Rulsin) bt M Pullan (Sand Mooor), 3 and 2; P Selton (Camberley Heastn) bt R Watts (Stoke Poges), 4 and 3. Poges), 4 and 3.

G Clark (Pruner Hill) bt A Dumbar (Strettmoton-Avon), 4 and 3: P Parkhouse (West Malting) bt J Brant (East Berkshire), 3 and 2: D Floss (Slocke Rochdord) bt D Manseal (Sikesone), at 2001; P Sullivan (Wanspaad) bt B Booth (Cotchesser), 4 and 3: M Stantiord (Sattford) wo R Payme (Ryl Mid Surrey) 5cr; D Probert (Oswestry) bt T Stepthers (Glen Gorse), 3 and 2: C Tingey (Mid Herts) bt A Gelsthorpe (Flarishhur Pk), 3 and 2; B Austin (Twerton) bt bt R Futerman (Ryl Mid Surrey), 2 holes; M Deal (Entileid) bt D Hickman (Waterloowlie), 1 holes; J O'Shee (Ealing) bt A First (West Hild), 3 and 1: D McToldindge (Shanktin and Sandown) bt R Henning (Herestord), 4 and 3.

## G Pooley (Alderinam) by C Jones (Prestoury, 4 and 3; L Yearn (By City) by M Main (Salby), 4 and 3; S Botton (Westerhoop) wo M Suston (Luciow), scr.; S Shaw (Promborousph) by M Harling (Accrington and Dismict), 2 holes; P Roberson (Porters Pr) by H Eggo (L'Ancresse), 1 hole; P Hargraeves (Welwyn Gdr City) by I Handley (Sandiwsy), 4 and 2, M Gundy (Laribourne) by M Taylor (Sundridge Pk), 1 hole: N Swaffield (Southridge) by D Cottrell (Herwall), 1 hole: O Smee (Gensteed Pk) by T Trodd (Langley Park), 2 and 1; K Flahoam (Goswick) bit F Severiss (Kings Norton), 3 and 2. J Bickarton (Drobwch) bit S Vonan (Wensteed), 2 holes; J Ambradge (Westersell), 1 hole: D J Helse (Middriessell), 1 hole. J Webber (Broadway) bit M Jeseph (South Shelds), 2 and 1; L Warwick (Rochind Hundred) bt J Beck (Guildford), 7 and 6; P Benson (Beeston Fields) by T Bandey (Blackmey), 2 and 1; A Nicholson LEAGUE CRICKET RESULTS

languer Saction one: Baracor 154-7.
Sellymena 156-7; NICC 125, Downpatrick 151-9; Lurgan 220-7; Holyanood 65; North Down 182-6, Warringstown 166; Woodvate 144, RUC 120, PRUC 117; Holyanood 118-5.
Section two: Dortagradoe 62, Cafronnike 65-7; Laurehvale 185-9, Dortactonely 127; Lisburn 227-5, Dernighy 120; Muckanore 179-5; Instontans 135, North West: Division one: Automore 185-9, Grigado 167-7; Egistron 222-4, Su Johnston 222; Breachy 224-6, Ston Mets 154; Dorenston 242; Breachy 244-6, Ston Mets 154; Dorenston 242; Breachy 254-6, Ston Mets 154; Breachy 254-6, Ston Mets 1 1584, Maintengriam mass 17-4, Faculty 202-1, Maintengriam mass 17-4, Control 199-8, Yorkshife Bank 120; Farsilly 202-1, Yandon 148-9, Edizibit Edizibit Toh. 178-9 dec. Brooklands 176-4; Cheade Hulma 214-8 dec. Brooklands 170-4; Edizibit Toh. 178-9 dec. Brooklands 170-8; Edizibit Toh. 188-7 dec. Alderley Ediz 167-9; Warningson 201-5 dec. Cheade 170-8; Brannal 153-7 dec. Polymon 163-1; Marphil 168-8 dec. Ministroph Piet 100-8.

January 189-8, Biolouse 189-9, Harbord 143-9; Briton 197-8, Biolausetti 198-4; Chealerfield 158-9, Fernigliad 134-6; Notice 218-9. Fernigliad 134-6; Notice 168-9, Workstop 162-8.

est 130-5, Moracambe 103-9; Natherleid 5, Chorley 143. OTHER CENTRAL LANCASHIRE AGUE: Werneth 216-4, Undecorpusth 200; Isladen 144, Crompton 145-5, Northern 200-Interventh 165; Hyde 207-7, Raddillie 185; Indiale 156-6, Oldham 125; Anton 171-8, yton 162-8; Stockport 158-7, Heywood Branchell (B27 dic, Popolion 183-1; Marphell (B42 dic, Popolion 183-1; Marphell (B43 dic, Ministroph Part 100-2, M

FOR THE RECORD ARCHERY BARCELONA: European classopionehipe: Trean Beaker Haro (20her 90, 70, 50 and 30 metrel; 1, Soviet Union, 1846pts (224, 247, 250, 253); 2, Italy, 970 (229, 231, 249, 231); 3, Nethertends, 922 (221, 234, 248, 259; Wossen pater 70, 60, 50 and 30 mptrel; 1, Soviet Union, 987pts (237, 249, 249, 252); 2, Sweden, 961 (234, 237, 236, 254); 3, Turkey, 949 (230, 235, 236, 257).

ATHLETICS

NEW YORK: New York Games (US unless stated): New York: A4.57: 800m: G Korah. 1:46.08; Aller 1, J Falcon 3:55.35; 2, M O'Sullivan (Est) 25:55.51; 3000m: M Gisso, 7:50.43; 170m hardines (GF) 402:1 4 x 100m relay: Games New York: A9.04; 2, K Alcabusi (GF), 402:1 4 x 100m relay: Games Autor (Cabe). He from, 11.46; 400m: L Leadier-vood, 5: 10.2 200m: M Frin, 11.46; 400m: L Leadier-vood, 5: 10.2 200m: M Frin, 11.46; 400m: L Leadier-vood, 5: 10.2 200m: M Keszag (Flum), 8-47.61; 100m hardines; L Marris, 13.00; 400m hardines: C Fermar-Patrick, 55.02; 2,000m steephechase C Borovicki, 624.53.

DARRY CREST Siddand championships: Stoker Marr; 10,000m: A Harr (Leamington), 3: 20 miles (Morris), 3: 20 miles (Morris), 4: 400m; relay: Coverny, 3: 30.5.

Negosof C Borovicki, 13.00; 400m hardines (Harris), 100m hardines; L Marris, 13.00; 400m hardines; L Marris, 13.00; ATHLETICS

BASEBALL MATIONAL LEAGUE: Chicago Cuba 2, Mon-treal Expos 1; Petaburch Pirates 2, Philadel-phia Philates 1; San Prancisco Clarats 4, Cancinnain Reds 0; Los Angales Dodgers 4, Atlanta Braves 3; San Diego Padres 4, Houston Astros 3; New York Mers 5, St Louis Cardinais 0.

Cardinate 0.

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CRICKET MANCHESTER ASSOCIATION WORTHING-TON TROPHY: Sami-draft Didsbury 244-5. Results
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TON TROPHY: Sami-Seal Dissoury & Callman Di

BOXING GLIDING

Open national championaships: Second day: Group A regional (245km quell; equal 1, G Date 41,3 kpl & D Gateri 40,3 kpl, 200 pts. 3, 5 Norholson 38,9 kpl, 195 pts. Overall; 1, T Moulann (A5W20) 1016 pts. 2, C Hutley (ASW20) 880; 3, R Cousins (ASW20) 964. Open mationals standings (1 day) 1, C Rollings (ASW20) pts. 2, R May (ASW25) 577; 3, J J Jeffres (ASW25) 856.

GOODWILL GAMES

GOODWILL GAMES

BASKETBALL: Pleat: Yugostovia 85, Under 19
States 79.
CYCLING: Mark Market apprint: C Narrest CATCLING: Market Apprint: C Narrest Cont.; 4,000-nettre instruktional systaats: S Hegg (US): Pediata sees: J Polies (US), 37, Wenters: Market sprint: C Perrestoth-Young (US): 3,000-metre instruktional plansait: J Escholf (US), 3,000-metre instruktional plansait: J Escholf (US): 9,982. Belancia beants: C Chung, 9,982. Belancia beants: Kalinira (USSR), 9,982. Belancia beants: Ching), 9,982. Belancia beants: Cating, 9,982. WEIGHTLIFTRIS: 1104; SSR1, 9,982. WEIGHTLIFTRIS: 1104; SNR1, 9,982. WEIGHTLIFTRIS: 1104; SNR1, 9,982. WEIGHTLIFTRIS: 1104; SNR1, SNR1; SNR1; Overall: Solite, 4,35kg. Clean and pric. Kurtovich, 245kg. Clean and pric. Kurtovich, 245kg. Overall: Kurtovich, 450kg.

POOLE BAY: Startin Rucket national cheericonstique Secund recur 1, J Bett. 2, D Bett. 3, M Larmon.

BOUNT'S BAY, Currently Prefix national cheericonstates Second points recur 1, 0 and N Derby (Castinespel). 2, J Bits and L John (Castinespel). 3, P Kinght and N John (Castinespel). 4, Property (M Park, Erid). 2017; 25mt 48ser; 2, Presimon of Hamble U Taylor, Fri. 2015; 1; 3, Tio Pepe (G Greenfield. Spl. 2127; 2, Division A, 10R (SO,00-70.5); 1, Maint (P Februaro, Sect.). 192; 1, 5; 2, Brown Walker (P Captinore, GB). 198; 4) B. 3, Millere V (A Marcasa, Fri. 207; 5; 7, Division 1 — Bits: 1, Cashfiner (P Vroon. Noth). 144; 17; 1; 2, Zorongo III (I Fart Gyd. Spl. 145; 22; 48. Division II — DR SO,00 and before: 1, Sporttin (R Keeling, GB). 192; 48.52. Jurno (A Faure, France). 192; 48.52. Jurno (A Faure, France). 192; 28.52. Jurno (A Faure, France). 192; 29.62. Jurno (A Faure, France). 192; **EVENING RACING RESULTS** 

Windsor

Gaings good to firm
6.10 (51) 1. Summer Sanda (1. Dettor),
11-21; 2. Arturian (7-1); 3. Affordable (1411-21; 2. Arturian (7-1); 3. Affordable (1411. Siberian Flower 74 fay. 14 ran. Nr.
Kurrajong, 291, nk. D Esworth. Tota:
28.40; 22.40, 21.40, 23.80, DP: 218.00.
CSF: 24.473.
9.35 (1m 9t 150)(d) 1, Miss Bobby
8.month (1) Reid. 7-4 hav.; 2. Virtuage (3-1);
8.month (1) Reid. 7-4 hav.; 2. Virtuage (3-1);
8. Carpet Sippors (25-1), 14 ran. 1, 15. C
Nelson. Tota: 22.80; 21.30, 22.00, 23.30.
DF: 23.30. CSF: 28.12. Tricast: 2107.09.
7.0 (81) 1. Suport Dab (1) Carlisie, 16-1);
7.0 (81) 1. Suport Dab (1) Carlisie, 16-1);
2. Ballishy (6-1); 3. For Reantif-1]. Juversera
and Groy Wolf 5-1 [n-laws. 15 ran. NR:
256.80; 25.30, 22.60, 21.80. DF: 2110.80.
CSF: £117.48.

Wolverhampton

Going: 8m

6.15 (77) 1. Ganagino (G Carter, 11-8); 2. Marching Past (3-4 hav); 3. Highland Meeting (25-1), 8 ran. 8i, Ind. P Watwyn. Totte: 22.50; 21.30, 21.10, 21.90. DP: 22.90. CSP: 23.18.

8.45 (8) 1, Lanty Of The Fan (A Munro, 25-1); 2. Drummer's Dream (6-1); 3. Sensition Meeting (5-1), For Petr's State 11-4 fav. 16 ran. 25i, 13i, 13i, 13i N Macaulay. Toise: 237.10; 25.70, 22.90, 22.80. DP: 221.40. CSF: 2155.47.

7.15 (51) 1, Neeson Ramp (J Carroll, 5-1); 2. Princess Cardeon (13-2); 3. Seint Systems (10-1); Semmer 11-2 fav. 14 ran. NR: Rambo Express, Nagari, Xi, 13i, J. Berry. Tote: 27.30; 22.90, 22.20, 24.50. DP: 221.60. CSF: 240.97.

## A royal send-off for new Wentworth course



FAIRWAYS anew: It may not be Royal Wentworth yet, but the famous Survey golf club can now boast the patronage of the palace following the official opening of its new Ediaburgh course by His Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh yesterday.

The new 6 979 years page 74

The new 6,979-yard par 74 course, which complements the world-renowned Barma Road West and the East courses, both of which were built in the 1920s, will

also be the venue for a nationwide competition among young people, The trophy, a golden putter, donated by Wentworth, will be contested annually. The winner of the inaugural contest, Susan Oxley, aged 18, a seven-handicapper from Solihull, received the

prize from Prince Philip. The inaugural drives on the new course were struck by the course architect, John Jacobs, a former professional player (pictured

right), Gary Plager, the winner of the British Scalors' Open on Sanday, and Besnard Gallacher, the Wentworth clab professional, Ryder Cup captain, and a consul-tant with Player.

Prince Philip confessed to not being a golf enthusiast, but said he would be: "Sparing a thought for the thousands of musechists who would be crucifying themselves on this course in years to come".

**BOWLS** 

## Dhillon injured as Lawrence receives Satnam triumph

By JOHN WATSON

POLO

IN quarter-final matches for the with Alfursan, whose No. 3, Harrison Cup at Ambersham, Sussex. yesterday, Kholin Dhillon's team, Satnam (received ½), defeated Kerry Packer's Ellerston Black by 5½ goals to 4, and Ellerston White beat Alfarran (received ½). Alfursan (received 1/2), 5-41/2.

Ellerston Black, based on Llorente and William Lucas, who was fresh from his splendid performance for England last Sunday, looked the more for-midable side during the early

Stages.

But Satnam, centred on sixhandicap Tom Biddle, from
Florida, and that sharp forward,
Nick Williams, played a very
plucky and cohesive team game,
especially after their playerpatron, Dhillon, was carried off
during the fourth chukka with
an injured collar bone.

SQUASH RACKETS

TENNIS

7-6.
WHITEY: VW nedonal chroat: New: Samifinals: I. Galway (NZ) bi M Parker (NZ), 6-3, 6-3; P Raneon (Yorks) bi P Bracho (Men.), 6-4, 6-7; Finals: Raneon to Bracho, 6-2, 6-4. Women:
Finals: D. Wetson (Yorks) bi: C. Adams
(Humberstöh), 6-7, 6-1, 6-2.
HILVERSUM: Quich Open Cresspitonship:
Finals F Clavet (Sp) bi: E Maison (Bell, 3-6, 6-4,
6-2, 6-0.

HILVERSUM: Guich Open Championaldo: Finals F Clavet (Sp.) In E Mateo (Bet), 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-0. ATP (US unless smited): Hantidoge: 1, 1 Lendi (Cz), 2,995pts: 2, 5 Edberg (Swe), 2,785; 3, 8 Becker (WG), 2,639; 4, A Apassel, 2,125; 5, A Gomer (Sp.), 1,534; 6, T Muster (Justen), 1,570; 2, A Kricksteen, 1,512; 10, J Barger, 1,250, Money-shattere: 1, Edberg, 5985,781; 2, Land, 3748,674; 3, Gómez, 2711,775; 4, Backor, \$659,450; 5, Agasse, \$647,097; 6, G Ivoniciane (Yug), \$511,727; 7, Sánchez, \$485,095; 6, Muster, \$447,245; 9, B Gilbert, \$374,267; 10, P Sampras, \$324,118.

YACHTING

attasBLES: breenstional 506 national charakterships: Second trace 1, C Robinson and J Ironacoper; 2, L Lowedy and J Werd: 3, C Hereott and S Aston: 4, I Printill and M During: 5, M Hot and C Memer; 6, M Thorrison and J Clark.

POLE 84Y: Mentle Recket national charakterships: Second special sou; 1, J Bet; 2, D

with Alfursan, whose No. 3, Alejandro Alberdi, was easily the strongest man on the ground. Spectators witnessed some wonderful stickplay from this Argentinian, and he seemed to be impossible to ride off.

Kent put Elferston White 4-3% ahead with a 40-yarder in the fifth chukka, before Viv Evans made it 5-3%. Then an Alberdi 30-yard penalty conversion re-

30-yard penalty conversion re-Suyard penalty conversion reduced the gap to 5-4½.

In a quarter-final for the medium-goal Maidensgrove Trophy, C S Brooks (received ½) beat Cowdray Park, 6½-3.

SATMAN: 1. K Obsion (2: 2. N Williams (3: 2. T Biddle (6): Back, P Williams (3): ELERSTON BLACK: 1. W Hine (3): 2. W Lucas (5): 3. L Licentio (6): Back, T Heavy (1).

Snooker Association (WPBSA) voted yesterday by 92-5 at an

extraordinary general meeting in Bristol to remove all but

financial barriers preventing aspiring players of either sex and

over the age of 16 from attaining

On payment by September 30 of an entry fee of £500, an annual subscription of £100 and tournament fees including £100

for ranking events and £250 for the world championship, play-ers will be eligible to contest the full tournament circuit at the start of the 1991-92 season. The move eradicates the un-

popular system of humiliating pro-ticket play-offs, which this summer seemed to have ended

FOOTBALL

Liverpool drop

plans to share

a new stadium

LIVERPOOL and Everton have abandoned plans to share a proposed £125 million multi-

purpose stadium on Merseyside. Liverpool said yesterday that the immense construction costs involved in the 67,000 all-seated

arena would not be justified by the projected income the club

the projected income the club could expect to generate from the move.

"We have been informed by Everton that they do not wish to move and so the economics of joint use would not be available." a Liverpool official said. The Anfield club will instead invest £7 million in re-developing the Kemlyn Road side of their ground, and a further £1 million on seating the Kop.

Bill Young, managing director of the stadium project, said he was "terribly disappointed,"

tor of the stadium project, said he was "terribly disappointed," by the decision.

• Gwilym Roberts, an engineering consultant, is the first chairman of football's new Advisory Design Council (ADC), established in the wake of Lord Justice Taylor's report into the Hillsborough stadium disaster.

• The Football Association was vesterday "unaware" of any

was recorded Association was yesterday "unaware" of any invitation to an end-of-season tournament in Brazil next spring. However, such an offer it thereto.

spring, However, such an other is thought to be coming, and it may clash with a confirmed tour of Australia and New Zealand.

The future of Aldershot, the fourth division club, will be decided today in the High Court. A winding-up petition, which was due to be heard westerday, will be considered.

yesterday, will be considered

professional status.

## a timely tonic

SHIRLEY Lawrence arrived back from Warwick General Hospital yesterday in time to watch her county, Kent, beat Nottinghamshire 101-90 and win the Johns Trophy for the first time since 1983 at the English Women's Bowling Association inter-county championship at Royal Jests championship at Royal Learnington Spa.

Lawrence is her county's sec-retary and plays a key role as a skip in Kent's six-rink team. She collapsed during the morning semi-final but was happily given a clean bill of health.

"It was the humidity that did it," she said. "Unfortunately, I was six shots down at the time

ever, also voted the 76-year-old Davis a life member. Davis said: "As long as my legs and health hold up I'll be back in Septem-ber trains to armite."

ber trying to qualify for tour-naments next season.

SNOOKER

Women can compete in

WPBSA tournaments

By STEVE ACTESON

THE membership of the World Professional Billiards and Snooker Association (WPBSA) the career of the former world snooker and billiards champion. Fred Davis. The WPBSA, how-

and Marie King (plus 4).

Sekjer has known for two weeks that she is expecting a

bouncing infant.
RESULTS: Semi-fitable: Nottinghamables by Norfolk, 178-115. Rink acores (Nortinghamables at Norfolk, 178-115. Rink acores (Nortinghamables at the Norfolk, 178-115. Rink acores (Nortinghamables 24: M. Osbown 18.; E. Sabbarton 19.; N. Folose 21., M. Wooda 17.; B. Athacton 20. V. Chapman 21; H. Mooda 17.; B. Athacton 29.; A. Glover 16. J. Poyance 15. Kent by Devon, 124-107. Rink scores (Kent sides first): B. Jones 20. M. Gooding 18. S. Lawrendo 15., M. Powlesland 30.; E. West 14., M. Jankins 19; M. King 20. P. Thomas 18.; A. Snelling 28., M. Wellington 12.; J. Lord 27. M. Robertson 14. Final: Kent by Nortinghamasins, 107-90. Rink Scores (Kent sings first): Lord 18. Wisson 13; King (Kent Slope first): Lord 16, Wilson 13; King 17, Glover 10: West 21, Poole 18; Jones 2, Abseton 21: D Sekjer 21, Morley 15; Snelling 18, Osborne 13.

## Donatsch

Sets the pace
RETO Donatsch, the leading
Swiss player, yesterday put an
end to the hopes of Jamie Davis,
an unofficial English entrant in
the AOK world junior
championships here in
Paderborn, West Germany, but
it took 83 minutes before Davis
lost 9-5, 2-9, 9-5, 8-9, 9-5 in the
second round (Colin McQuillan
writes).

writes).
Davis, aged 17, had surprised everyone by putting out Henry Ho, a much-fancied Malaysian. But Donatsch calmly reduced him to exhaustion in the fifth

naments next season."

The scheme also removes the unfair burden that the old system placed upon overseas players who had to travel to Britain and spend mombs attempting to qualify. The WPBSA chairman, John Spencer, said: "No one can have any grievances any more."

Allison Fisher, the women's world champion, has already paid her cheque. She said: "It is not only great news for me but for the whole women's game."

## obviously some players are not prepared to donate one week a year to represent their country. "It's disappointing obviously," Wancke said, "and what has to happen in future is that we educate some of the national associations into developing a much better relationship with their players."

Diane Sekjer, who took over as skip in the final, is the wife of the England Commonwealth Games player, Martyn Sekjer, who stepped in as skip in place of the injured David Ward during the recent men's inter-national series at Methilhill.

baby and the way she cavoried to a 21-15 victory over Hilda Morley's quartet suggests that, when it arrives, it will be a bouncing infant.

## SQUASH RACKETS Davis tires as

pame RESULTS: Second round: A Harrison (Eng) br Ho Wing Leong (Sing), 9-5, 9-0, 9-0; Millen (Eng) br Ho Wing Leong (Sing), 9-5, 9-0, 9-0; Millen (Eng) bt J. Yarnow (Scot), 9-6, 8-2, 9-1; C Leach (Eng) bt J. Vaahersalo (Fin), 9-2, 9-1, 9-2; D Camplon (Eng) bt R Weber (Switz), 9-0, 9-0, 9-0; S Richardson (Ire) bt D Forstand (Save), 9-7, 3-9, 8-10, 9-3, 9-2; R Donasch (Switz) bt J Davis (Eng), 9-5, 9-9, 9-5; G Linton (NZ) bt P Byrne (Ire), 9-6, 9-1, 9-2.

## Games get **BSB** boost

THE World Student Games in Sheffield next year were given a boost yesterday with the announcement that British Satellite Broadcasting had agreed to be host broadcaster for the

multi-sports event.

BSB will provide live and highlight coverage on its Sports Channel and make pictures available to other broadcasters, easing the sponsorship worries of the organisers.

## Marot blow

Veronique Marot, aged 34, the former London marathon winner, has withdrawn from the British team for the European championships in Split because of a stress fracture of a leg.

## Title at stake

Milan (AP) — The former world middleweight boxing champion, Sumbu Kalambay, the Zaireborn Italian, will meet Mike McCallum, of Jamaica, for the WBA middleweight title in November, Italian matchmakers announced yesterday.

## Wilson move

Tony Wilson, aged 29, the former British light-heavy-weight champion whose mother climbed into the ring to attack an opponent, Steve McCarthy, of Southampton, during a title climinator last year, is leaving Britain to rebuild his career in the United States.

SEE BNGLAND'S WORLD CUP HERO DAVID PLATT

TAKE ON THE MAN THEY LEFT BEHIND DAVID ROCASTLE

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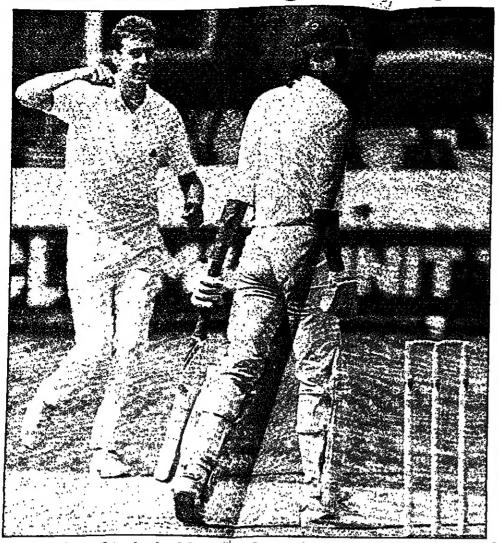


WEMBLEY

## CYCLING 36 RACING 37

CRICKET 38

## The one that got away on a day of unprecedented feats at Lord's





Did it carry? An elated and then pensive Fraser waits for the umpires' decision after believing he had Kapil Dev caught at second slip by Gooch. This incident was the main talking point of the early play in another thrilling day at Lord's

## India are facing a Himalayan target

By Alan Lee Cricket correspondent

LORD'S (fourth day of five): India, with eight second-in-nings wicket in hand, need 415 runs to beat England

THE bottom line, after yet another day of bewildering figures and unprecendented feats at Lord's, is that India must make the highest winning fourth-innings score in Test match history to beat England today. Given the way that this incredible match has developed, it will probably be

Much the likelier outcome, history dictates, is that England will now take the eight remaining wickets to record their second consecutive Test win and their third of 1990. But. after four heady days containing 1,436 runs and 20 wickets, this is one contest in which no observer would begrudge or bemoan a draw. It has been electrifying, one of the great matches of modern

There was a distinct fear of anti-climax at start of play yesterday. If India survived the follow-on, the game might have been pronounced clinically dead and the extravagances of the first three days rendered memorable irrelevancies. The outcome was wondrously different; India him on a pedestal as the only did avoid following on, man ever to make a triple

_ '					
S	COI	RE	B	OA	RI
dia won toss ENGLAND					
et Innings 653 for 4 dec (G A Gooch 333, A out).		139	, R	A Smir	th 100
Second Innings					
A Gooch c Azharuddin b Sharma	12	65	4s 13	Mins 147	Balls 113
Atherton c Vengsarkar b Sharma			8	156	114
Gower not out	32		4	68	55

E Morris, †R C Rusself, C C Lewis, E E Hemmings, A R C Fraser and D E

113614					
First Innings					
		65	45	Mins	Balls
A J Shastri c Gooch b Hermings					185
N S Schu c Morris b Fraser	30	•	2	76	55
S V Manirekar c Russell b Gooch	18	•	1	73	59
S V Vengsarkar c Russell b Fraser Legside catch by wicketkeeper					111
*M Azraruddin b Hemmangs	121	-	22	174	112
S R Tendulkar b Lewis	10	-	1	30	19

sumed his personal revision of Wisden's batting reocrds. Gooch's 123, scored in 21/2 hours of murderous intent, set

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-204, 2-207, 3-250, 4-272.

	First Innings					
	•		65	45	Mins	Balls
R J Shastri c Gooch b Hemmi Mistimed drive to mid-or						185
N S Sidhu c Morns b Fraser . Bat-pad to short leg	AMMI- (My Malamana)	30	-	2	76	55
S V Manirekar c Russell b Go Top-edged cut to wicket		18	•	1	73	59
S V Vengsarkar c Russell b F Legside catch by wicket	raser keeper			_		111
"M Azharuddin b Hemmings Loose shot across the li	na	121	-	22	174	112
S R Tendulkar b Lewis Drove around full-length	bel	10	-	1	30	19
though not wi	thout centur	ry and a	sin	gle	centi	ıry in

controvery or heroics, where the same match. He also upon Graham Gooch reeclipsed Greg Chappell's previous record of 380 runs in a Test match and fell only 44 short of the 500 he required for the all time record in any first-class game. He paused in time to de-

## FROM LORD'S

M Prabhakar c Lewis b Malcolm	25	•	3	75
Kapil Dev not out	77	4	8	88
†K S More c Morris b Fraser	8	-	-	39
Pamied to abort leg S K Sharma c Russell b Fraser Fenced outside off-stump	0	-	•	2
N D Hirwani lbw b Fraser	0	-	•	8
Extras (ib 1, w 4, rb 8)	13			
Total (114.1 crers)	454			
EALL OF WICKETS: 4.63, 2.102, 9.101, 4.241, 5.985	6.3	ю	7,393	9,430

R J Shastri c Russell b Malcohn	12	-	2	29	18
Diving leg-side catch N S Sidhu c Morris b Fraser	1	•	•	8	5
Bet and pad to short leg S V Manjrekar not out	29	•	4	50	40
S V Vengsarkar not out	14	•	•	29	28
Extras (nb 1)					

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-9, 2-23. BOWLING: Fraser 7-2-11-1 (nb 1); Malcolm 5-0-27-1; Hemmings 2-0-8-0; Athenon 1-0-11-0. Umpires: H D Bird and N T Plews.

NEATHER: Cloudy at first, perhaps with the occasional shower, but it should brighten TV TIMES: BBC 1: 14.20-16.10. BBC 2: 08.45-10.25, 10.50-13.05, 13.35-18.25 (with racing), 23.15-23.55, BSB: 20.00-22.00.

clare, setting India the small runs have come at four an matter of 472 in seven hours. over throughout the match. He was not really being over tion was precluded partly by poor light but more pertinently by the fact the pitch remains essentially good, save

Indian sides of recent years cautious. An earlier declara- have also made a habit of pursuing the impossible with unshakeable faith. In 1976, they scored 406 to beat the West Indies, which remains a for the odd low bounce, and record. Three years later, in England, they fell only nine short of Mike Brearley's

at the Oval. Arguably, the current touring side bat better and deeper than these predeessors. Certainly, they but with at least as much joy. Take yesterday morning, for

example. Most teams, confronted by the equation of gathering 78 more runs from their last four wicketys would have settled for a timeless plod. Not India. They made the runs in 65 minutes, Kapil Dev scoring 63 of them from only 55 balls.

In the day's second over bowled by Fraser, Kapil edged the ball low to second slip, where Gooch scopped it up and spontaneously claimed the catch. Kapil declined to walk. Umpire Plews walked across to his square leg coltured to the batsman, who stood his ground. Plews later said: "My vision was obscured by the bowler. I consulted Dickie and, as a result, had to give the batsman not out." The inference is that neither umpire was sure, in which case Kapil either accepted Gooch's honesty or, as he

chose to do, did not... This, it must be said, was not the only blot on an the course of the afternoon,

## **MOST RUNS IN A MATCH**

Most runs		lass match		
(498) (56 (333, 123) (55 (3, 4527) (46 (244, 2027) (43 (4437) (37 (423)	Hamif Mohammad G.A. Gooch D.G. Bradman A.E. Faog B.B. Nambalicar W.H. Ponstord W.H. Ponstord Artab Baloch A.C. MacLaren G.A. Hick W.W. W.	Karachi v Behawalpur	Kerachi Lord's Sydney Colchester Poorse Melbourne Karachi Taunton Taunton Melbourne	1958-53 1990 1929-39 1928-39 1948-49 1927-38 1922-23 1973-74 1868 1920-21

of the pitch, and to India, for their bowlers "interfering with the surface of the ball". None of this should obscure

the compulsive nature of the cricket, in which Kapil was high on the credit list. He had quickly lost his captain, Azharuddin, hitting across a turning ball from Hemmings and when More and Sharma warm favourite.

Kapil took a firm view of the help he could expect from this direction. Hirwani survived one ball from Fraser, leaving Kapil facing Hemmings with 24 needed for the initial target. He blocked two balls, then drove the next four into the building works

for six. Simple. They were strokes of enorotherwise radiant match. In mous power and timing, hit with precision over a long-on warnings were issued to Eng- and long-off posted for the

land, for their betsmen trans- very purpose. It was a new ing on the sensitive areas record for sixes in a Test match over Much much more important - or so it seemed at the time - was the element of reprieve. Kapil turned to his cheering, dress ing room balcony and actions had been necessary were confirmed next ball as

balls, the follow-on was a his highest Test aggregate, Gooch stared uncomprehendingly at the scoreboard. Even when the public address, which scarcrely paused for breath between records, apprised him of his latest achievement, there was a discernible shrug. Gooch had bigger fish to fry, the team to think of and a match to be

County championship

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## League finds a new sponsor By LOUISE TAYLOR

THE Football League lost one prominent in most high

backer and found another streets, proved a late but eager vesterday when it was announced that Rumbelows and not National Power would sponsor the former Little-

Two weeks ago the League was on the verge of an announcement that National Power, the nationalised electricty generating com-pany, would provide the competition with £4 million during a four-year contract. competition was delayed along with 5,000 redun-

- not to mention more lucrative - substitute, stepping into the arena with a £5 million sponsorship over four

It will replace Littlewoods, whose four-year, £2 million support of the competition ended last season. Trevor Phillips, the commercial director of the League, said: "We are delighted. Rumbelows is a well known name. foundered and the draw for some great promotional the first round of this season's opportunities." The sponsorship mirrors

when National Power dethe League's arrangement clared losses of £605 million with Barclays Bank, which also has branches nationwide. Phillips said: "That is the real Rumbelows, an electrical attraction of this sponsorship, appliances firm with branches the high street retailing

connection means that its real value will be felt where it is important, at club level."

Phillips added that Rumbelows "did not start talking to me until within the last two weeks. There were other options, but this was the one I was happiest with."

On National Power he said: government's announcement about changes in the power industry last week put it into a very difficult situation. It was bad timing, But last week the negotiations This will give all our clubs and this last weekend was extremely frenetic." The sponsorship will help

facilitate the move towards all-seated stadiums demanded by Lord Justice Taylor's report into the Hillsborough

Plans abandoned, page 39 | Significantly, Herbert

## Riders refuse to speak out against rapping

From Jenny MacArthur in Stockholm

OTTO Becker and René Meyer, the West German Tebbel, two of the West team trainer for the last 30 German show jumpers who featured in the notorious "rapping" film at the yard of their trainer, Paul Schockemöhle. declined to condemn the prac-tice when they arrived here yesterday for the world show jumping championships. which start tomorrow.

Becker, who was seen on the film riding a horse which Schockemohle was hitting on the legs with a wooden pole, said: "Although rapping is forbidden under the rules of the International Equestrian Federation at shows it is not forbidden at home, but we will of course be discussing the issue when we get home."

years, admitted using the practice of rapping to make horses that are not very careful jump clear".
The organisers of the World

Equestrian Games have increased security after threats of protests against the West Germans from animal welfare groups.

Virginia Leng, page 38

Runcorn stay put Runcorn Highfield, the Rugby League second division club. have abandoned plans to share a ground with the football team. St. Helens Town. They have decided to stay at Canal Street. the home of Runcom FC.

## Saddle-sore Strong in a record ride

PAULINE Strong, the former British cycling international, set a woman's record yesterday when she completed a non-stop ride from Land's End to John o'Groats in two days. 6hr 49min,

Strong, aged 34, chopped 4hr 18min off a record which had stood for 36 years.

When Eileen Sheridan set the previous record in 1956 she had to ride 870 miles. New roads have cut the distance by 25 miles, but they have done little to make the challenge more tempting

In 36 years. Strong, who runs a bicycle shop at Caldicol near Chepstow, is only the second woman to challenge that record.

## Atoning for shortcomings in the state sector

OTHER than the perennial concerns over short-pitched bowling and dilatory over rates, there can be no more emotive cricketing topic than the perceived decline of the game in state schools. Even the Chancellor of the Exchequer has voiced his opinion. "Because it is not played so much now, the quantum of cricket has been harmed." John Major said on

His concern is shared by many, not least by those with accentuated political leanings. Be it the demise of the grammar schools, teachers working to rule, comprehensives which lack grounds and groundsmen or boys given the option of not participating, there is a widespread indictment of the state system. One under-15s manager, Ken Lake, of Humberside Schools. is to conduct a survey this winter to try to discover just how much cricket is played in the area.

The public schools, meantime, continue to maintain their stan-

After the ESCA Festival last week, IVO TENNANT looks at the state of cricket in the

dards, be they applied to pitches, coaching or those who make a career of first-class cricket thereafter. They confer upon the successful schoolboy cricketer a status which has not diminished with a greater emphasis upon academic achievement. It is significant that the annual Eton-Harrow fixture, although now a one-day match, is still staged at Lord's.

No one has done more in the past decade to foster links between state schools, which come under the auspices of English Schools Cricket Association (ESCA) and the independent Head Masters Conference Schools (HMC) than Hubert Doccart. A former headmaster and president of ESCA, he feels that county associations have compensated for a lack of cricket within schools simply by organising a

greater number of matches. "Maintained schools in inner city areas do have problems", he said. "But if a boy is keen, there should be

opportunities for him. Cricket clubs run nets and iunior sides, and there is an immense amount of coaching in the winter by school masters and top National Cricket Association (NCA) coaches. The London Community Cricket Association is doing a lot in terms of taking coaches into schools. Boys are spoilt now because they have kit

"There is more cricket played at Winchester than when I taught there and certainly more than when I was a boy. What has also changed. though, is the range of activities that can be pursued at school, and the shortening of the summer term with carlier exam dates makes it harder for boys and cricket masters.

"What is encouraging is the attention given to improved planning and preparation for the best players." He was referring to the

Test and County Cricket Board's (TCCB) development of excellence scheme, which embraces ESCA. Three coaches, Graham Saville (under-19s), Les Lenham (under-17s) and David Lloyd (under-15s) have been given a brief to identify the most talented teenage players in the country from the age of 14.

There is considerable sponsorship and support for the range of competitions and forms of the game at schoolboy level. "Without them", Doggart said, "we could say with King Lear, 'nothing will come of nothing." The Lord's Taverners Cricketer Colts Trophy for schools has been running since 1972. Barclays back an under-17 cup competition. There is softball at primary level and Kwik cricket to give schools in inner city areas an idea of the game is organised by the Cricket Council. Wrigley's Softball tournament, which culminates in a final at Edgbaston, is in its tenth ...

year. Any primary school, however small, can enter.

Every year the MCC Oxford Festival is staged for the 44 best schoolboys in the country. The Esso/Lord's Taverners primary festivals, played with a hard ball. inadvertently tries to persuade schools that they should improve their pitches. These past four years David English and his Bunbury children's books have given the ESCA festival a new significance in terms of publicity and charisma.

Over all this ESCA keeps watchunder the umbrella of NCA. Its main aim, when it was founded in 1948, was to safeguard the "mental, moral and physical development of schoolboys through the medium of cricket." Through the dedication of numerous schoolmasters who have given of their time freely and willingly over the decades, it is atoning all the while for shortcomings in the state sector.